

NEWS

University enrollment rises to its highest level this decade.

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FEATURES

Check out our guide to the hottest movies to hit the screen this fall.

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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, September 25, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 5

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Multicultural affairs director resigns

Job offer at college in Kansas City prompts decision to leave

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The director of multicultural affairs took advantage of a new job opportunity and will be leaving Northwest Tuesday.

Pat Foster-Kamara will be the director of African American Cultural House at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She will begin working at UMKC right after she leaves Northwest. The new multicultural affairs director will be chosen in several weeks by a nationwide search.

"They made an official offer last week, and I decided," Foster-Kamara said. "UMKC is a larger university,

and I'm sure there are a lot more possibilities there. Also, I will be able to work on my Ph.D. (in educational administration). And I couldn't do it here."

After working with non-traditional students at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Foster-Kamara came to Northwest in March 1993.

Daily meetings with minority and international students have provided her with strong memories.

"I'm really going to miss my students," she said. "Because I can honestly say — this is kind of corny — but I love my students."

For Foster-Kamara, the students have helped make Maryville home.

"I've done my best for my students," she said. "Because they are the best. They have made me work here for four and a half years."

One example of Foster-Kamara doing her best for her students was letting international students know about the immigration laws by sending e-mails.

"I wanted them to know about immigration laws," she said. "I wanted them to be aware of things they should do and should not do."

In addition, Foster-Kamara organized events for the minority and foreign students such as a trip to see the Minnesota Vikings-Tampa Bay Buccaneers football game two weeks ago in Minneapolis.

Acquiring the discipline for her job has been challenging for her.

"A multicultural affairs director has to have an open mind," Foster-Kamara said. "They have to be able to treat everybody fairly. The students' approach may not be what I

like, but the multicultural affairs director has to be able to sift through the approaches and get out the good."

Workers at the student affairs office said her dedication to international students will be missed.

"I think a lot of international students will miss her because every day she always had meetings with the students," said Shelly Kinder, student secretary at the student affairs office. "Normally there were students sitting in the chair waiting for her."

The multicultural affairs department presents two events Friday to raise cultural awareness. See page 7 for details on "The Color of Fear" film presentation and the seventh annual multicultural affairs dinner.

School hopes for feedback

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Eight Missouri Quality Award examiners visited Northwest to assess the quality of the University this week.

The examiners asked faculty, students, administration staff and others pending questions and examined the University's documents to evaluate several categories such as leadership, planning, information and analysis.

"I thought they asked pretty good questions," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "They asked about different things we do (such as) how we handle different things and the consistency of process."

Each of the categories is judged

by a point system based on three broad areas — approach, deployment and the result.

"This is designed to reveal how developed approaches are and what kind of result we're achieving," University President Dean Hubbard said. "There are 1,000 points possible. They'll decide if you're a winner or not based on the number of points you receive."

The evaluations of the team will be formulated tomorrow in Maryville, and judges will receive the report and decide whether Northwest earns the award.

Green said he hopes Northwest will win the award because it will give Northwest a standard above

See QUALITY, page 7

English professor announces retirement

by Colleen Cooke
Editorial Assistant

He searched for just the right way to tell his colleagues that he would be retiring in July, so he looked to the words of George Santayana, a poet and philosopher: "I have a date with spring."

English professor Virgil Albertini will be keeping that date after this school year and more than 30 years of teaching at Northwest.

He made the decision during the summer, but he waited until Tuesday to give his friends and co-workers in the English department a letter announcing his intent.

"I just figured it was probably time," Albertini said. "There for a while (this summer), I almost changed my mind."

Already, Albertini is taking an active role in the search for his replacement. He heads the search committee to find an instructor to take over his duties in training high school and middle school English teachers.

However, Albertini's position as a noted scholar on author Willa Cather will make him difficult to replace. He sits on the Board of Governors for the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation and is in charge of the periodic bibliography on Cather research.

In addition to his work in the classroom, Albertini serves as the Northwest faculty representative to the MIAA and NCAA.

"I've been very lucky," he said. "I've got two loves — the classroom and working with the athletic aspect of the University."

When his retirement takes effect in July, Albertini said he plans to spend more time with his wife, Dolores, at their house, which sits on five acres full of wildflowers and wildlife just to the east of Maryville.

When he first started at Northwest in January 1965, he taught 14 hours of composition classes. His first chance to teach an American Literature class — his favorite kind to teach



Virgil Albertini

See ALBERTINI, page 7

The spirit of Homecoming



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sophomore Jenny Ury participates in Wednesday's "70s Dress Up Day". Homecoming activities started Monday and will end Friday with "Green, White and Gold

Day". The Maryville community will have a pep rally and bonfire tonight after football practice. The king and queen will be crowned prior to Friday's game.

Looking for parking?

Anyone who has circled a parking lot three minutes before class knows the peak times for lot capacity. The following shows how many spaces were available in heavily used lots.

Sept. 2	Sept. 8	Sept. 15
8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 7 • lot 13: 4	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: none • lot 20: none • lot 17A: 30 • lot 18: 1 car in the lot • lot 12: 20 • lot 13: 3	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 5 • lot 20: 7 • lot 17A: 23 • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 4 • lot 13: 2
9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot

lot 14: behind Garrett-Strong
lot 20: by Ag. Mechanics Building
lot 17A: behind Valk Building
lot 12: behind Fine Arts Building

lot 18: west of College Park by the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
lot 13: by the Armory Building

source: Campus Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Parking spaces unused; survey shows openings

Although some lots see constant use, others have almost no cars

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

You have a 9 a.m. class in Valk and all the parking spaces are taken. Where do you park? This is a common scenario for everyone with a Northwest parking permit.

Bob Bush, vice president of regional initiatives, said there are several places to park if students plan accordingly.

"Campus Safety has done studies, about the third week of school, once things had stabilized, and found every period of the day there are parking spots available in every category, faculty staff and students — both regular students and commuter students," Bush said. "One of the problems, and you have to plan accordingly, is if I had to park at Horace Mann for a program, getting there five minutes before my program is

inadequate time to find parking."

While many students may get frustrated with the lack of parking and the amount of parking tickets given — they do serve a purpose, Bush said in order to pay for the current parking lots and other Campus Safety necessities, the income has to come from somewhere.

"The money (from tickets) goes for paying for the ticket writer, but it also goes to pay off the parking lots that we already have," Bush said.

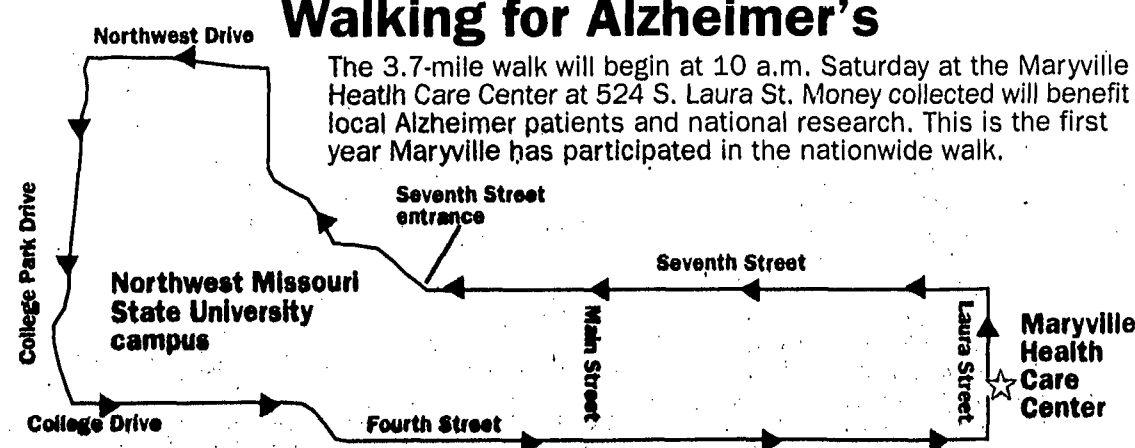
Paying for parking lots is something the University cannot do on its own. Bush said the current cost for a parking lot is done by the space. The cost to make one new space is between \$1,500 to \$1,800.

"If the students want to pay for (a new parking lot) we can," Bush said. "The state of Missouri will only provide the academic facilities. They will not provide student unions and residence halls; that has to come out of local funds and students provide those local funds."

See PARKING, page 7

Walking for Alzheimer's

The 3.7-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center at 524 S. Laura St. Money collected will benefit local Alzheimer patients and National Research. This is the first year Maryville has participated in the nationwide walk.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Walk to benefit Alzheimer's group

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Dig out your sneakers, lace them up and get ready to do some walking.

A memory walk is being sponsored by the northwest Missouri Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 10 a.m. Saturday. The community will join nearly 200 chapters nationwide for the walk. This is the largest event for Alzheimer's disease.

This will be Maryville's first year to participate in the event.

"The reason we got involved was we opened a new dementia care unit, and the national association asked if we wanted to participate in the walk."

said Kelly Colwell, local coordinator of the memory walk and Maryville Health Care Center LPN.

When the unit opened, the Maryville Health Care Center has started a communitywide support group for families and caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's and related dementias. The group is sponsored by the association but all workers are volunteers.

"We'd like to stress that it is communitywide, not just for people here," Colwell said. "We have free information and speakers that address various areas of concern."

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to funding

research for the causes, treatments, prevention and cures for Alzheimer's disease. From the memory walk, 85 percent of the funds raised go to local use and 15 percent to national research.

The expected 100-plus walkers are hoping to raise \$20,000, which will help support programs including counseling for families of Alzheimer's victims, educational resources, support groups and training programs for caregivers.

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown is the honorary chair of the walk. She will be giving opening remarks, and she urges residents to get out and

See WALK, page 7

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Local participation begins with self

Many of us only care about what is on television and how much something is going to cost. We rarely give much thought to other people.

Sometimes we need to look at reality. How many of you would get off the couch and leave a college football game or alter your schedule to benefit others?

It is said that there would be very few takers on the offer. Many need extra help, but few are willing to lend a hand.

For those of you wishing to get out this weekend and help a worthy cause, then how about the 4-mile memory walk fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association?

It starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center located at 524 N. Laura St.

All proceeds will be distributed to help Alzheimer's victims. You can assist people and feel good about yourself.

For those who already have plans this weekend, you can still support a good cause. The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-mile Walk will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Conception Seminary College, 15 miles east of Maryville.

There are no excuses for not partici-

pating in at least one of these beneficial events. If you don't want to run, you can simply walk.

Walking is a great cardiovascular workout and would be better for you than flipping through television stations with a remote control. It will also give you a chance to get out and enjoy the fall weather.

After all, this is one of the most beautiful times of the year, with all of its leaves changing colors. That's more than what you would see on the big screen.

For \$12, you can help the seminary and assist the healthy lifestyle of the

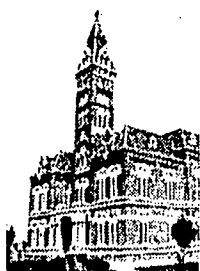
monks, seminarians and wellness center members at the CSC.

Sometimes we concern ourselves with giving only around Christmas. Why not make a change and start giving all year?

Even if just a few people that make the change and give some of their time and money, it can make a world of difference.

Wouldn't you feel better after helping someone in need, rather than sitting at home and watching television only caring about yourself?

Think about it and go out and make a difference.



Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Quality award gives opportunity to grow

Many students roll their eyes or moan when they hear the word "quality." Few take the time to understand what it is at all, let alone help in implementing it.

However, for the administrators and faculty members who participated in the Missouri Quality Award site visit this week, quality is much more than a punch line or a question mark.

The Missouri Quality Award is a self-assessment that enables us to look at Northwest through our own eyes. Gathering criteria over the year can be pretty rigorous, but these checks provide the opportunity to find the quality of our own institution.

More importantly, it looks at Northwest as a system and not just as a one dimensional institution. It includes academics, faculty and staff support, alumni and the state government. It basically comes down to better serving the students and everybody else at Northwest.

For everyone who helped prepare over the past year, and for all the benefits Northwest will receive because of their commitment to quality, we commend them.

We probably wouldn't be here if the concern wasn't. To make this school the best it can be it takes constant feedback, dedication and hard work to help Northwest improve.

These people deeply care about providing feedback generated through assessment of our written application and the follow-up site visit this week.

Winning awards is wonderful and Northwest is worthy of many, but it wasn't the only reason for the visit. We want to improve our campus and continue to compete nationally for excellence.

The focus is not on the award itself. The award is only an added bonus. The real reward is the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award examiners.

It also helped to have the administrators, faculty and staff provide honest information about what we are doing right. They have also been very open to telling us what needs work as well.

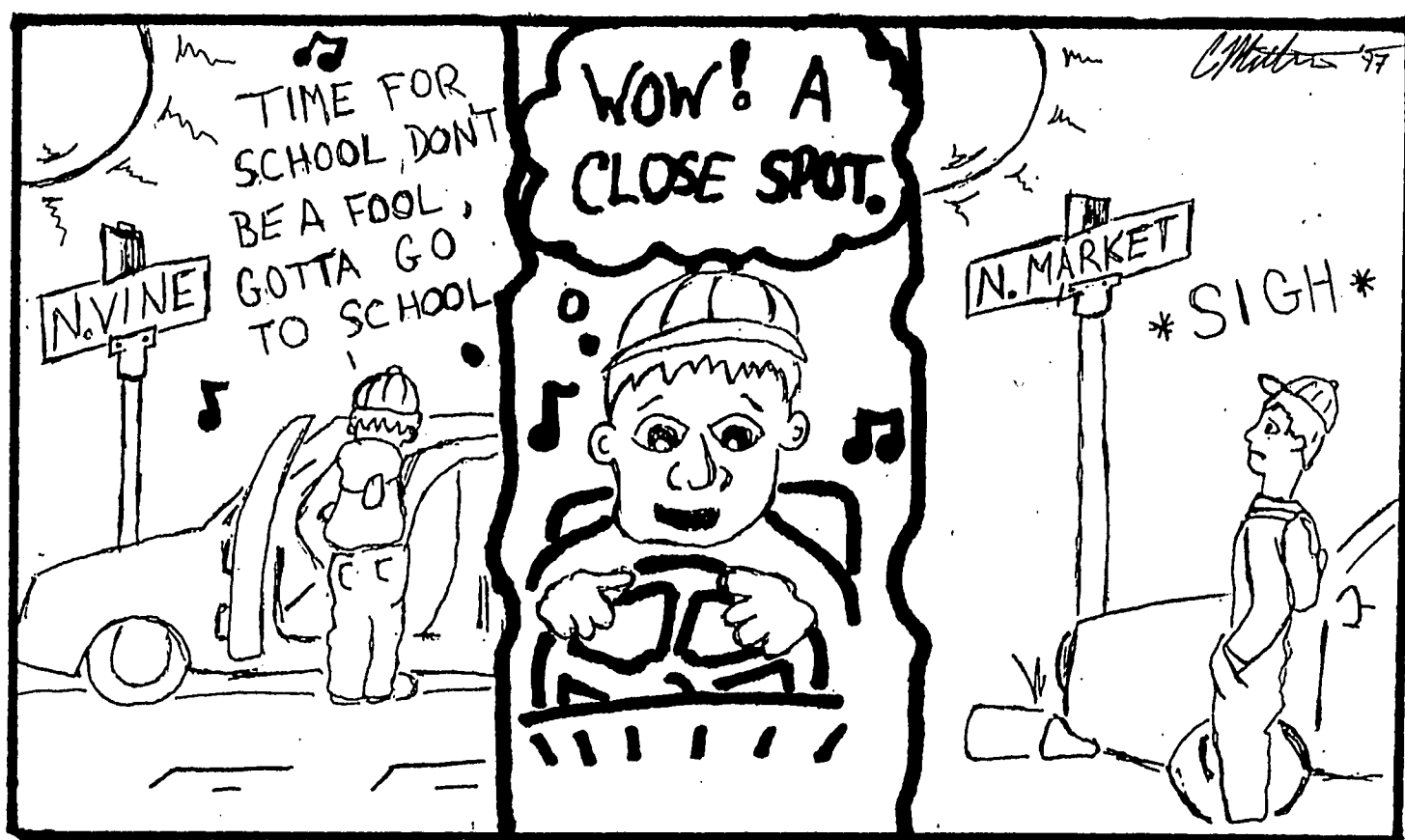
Northwest may have failed to win the award in the past, but we gain the insight and knowledge of our strengths and weaknesses.

In our case, the feedback report in the previous two applications has driven Northwest to a lot of improvements that we have been working on ever since.

There may not be a huge impact on day-to-day operations, but a general feeling of pride comes out, and Northwest realizes there is a lot to be proud of.

Because we are up for an award like this doesn't mean we don't make mistakes. If we call ourselves an institution of quality, it doesn't necessarily mean we are perfect.

Even if we don't have our names on a plaque at the end of October, we're winners in the more important category — improving education.



My Turn

'Cow paths' provide alternative



■ Joni Jones

Construction causes new walkways

How many of you have ever seen cattle roaming around campus?

President Hubbard's welcome back column, in the Aug. 28 issue of the *Missourian*, stressed the importance of looking beyond the construction and emphasized the need to respect the campus. This included using the sidewalks instead of what he called "cow paths."

First of all, I believe the cow path could have been left off. I prefer to just call them paths.

Using these make the walk to class possible, without worrying about falling into a steam tunnel.

As I make my daily hike from Wells Hall to the Fine Arts Building, or from Martindale Gym to Garrett Strong, I encounter quite a bit of construction and use the paths frequently.

While I'm on my journey, I can assure you that I never see any cattle walking with me. Although if the wind is blowing just right, I

catch a hint of the real thing, thanks to the University farm. Instead, I see people just like me. They are trying to dodge construction workers and open trenches to cut a five-minute walk down to three. All this because they were let out of class late or spent 20 minutes waiting for a place to park.

I can also assure you that when I see others walking on the paths, I don't say to myself, "they certainly are tearing up this campus." Usually, as I see someone step around an orange fence, I think, "I'm glad I'm not alone, I think she's in my class."

I realize by walking on the paths repeatedly we are undoing all the hard work the grounds people did over the summer.

However, I don't believe they detract from the campus. Instead they make it more accessible in light of everything else that is going on now. The paths should be the least of the University's

concerns.

Now, some of you may be remembering the time before construction took over the campus. You are asking yourselves, didn't we use the paths then too?

Well, technically we did use them before, but not in such mass quantity. They were only used in extreme cases of need or laziness, whereas now they are a necessity.

I believe the campus has been very patient with the construction. There isn't much we can do about it, and hopefully it will improve our campus when it's done.

I know that some frown on using the paths and think it takes away from the University's overall appearance. Let's face it, they are not everywhere. Please just cut those of us who use the paths a little slack. We aren't being disrespectful, we are only trying to cope with the hand construction dealt us.

Joni Jones is a copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

No excuses: Smile for the camera



■ Lisa Huse

Pictures do more than fill pages in the yearbook

October is right around the corner. The leaves are beginning to change color, and temperatures are finally bearable in the unair-conditioned residence halls. But there is one more sign that fall is here — it is yearbook picture time.

Everyone can think of excuses why they don't want to get their picture taken. Here are some of my favorites from last year.

First excuse: "I don't have anything to wear."

The pictures are from the shoulders up, so just wear a clean shirt and your picture will turn out fine. Seniors will want to wear dressier clothes because their portrait sessions will involve cap and gown shots.

Second excuse: "I do not want my picture in the yearbook."

Picture this scenario. You are at the Outback when you meet the guy/girl of your dreams. You have a such a great time getting to know each other that you forget to trade last names. Then you remember

those amazing eyes.

So you pull out your trusty *Tower* yearbook and scan the individual portrait pages. You close the book brokenhearted. Prince or princess charming did not want their picture in the yearbook. Or consider the situation the other way, what if Mr./Miss right was looking for you in the yearbook.

Third excuse: "I do not have time."

The *Tower* editors have made this a quick process. We are located in the Union for seven days and have four days scheduled in various residence halls.

Underclassmen portraits will take only five minutes. Senior appointments will take 15 minutes and can be made by calling the *Tower* office at 562-1528.

Fourth excuse: "What is in it for me?"

This year — plenty. Everyone who gets their portraits taken for the yearbook might win one of 33

prizes from Movie Magic, Hy-Vee and Domino's in a raffle.

But that is not all. You can also help your favorite organizations and/or residence halls. One floor in each residence hall will win a pizza party and groups with the highest percentage of members who get their individual portraits taken will win \$100. Four organizations are guaranteed to win.

Here is one more reason not to miss this opportunity. Not only would you miss out on an award-winning publication, you will also miss the chance to get your face on the third *Tower* CD-ROM.

Also seniors, what better way to leave Northwest than by making a sound bite of your voice saying goodbye to some special friends or sharing your favorite Northwest memories.

No excuses this year. Come get your yearbook picture taken.

Lisa Huse is a managing editor for the *Tower* yearbook

My Turn

Family roles change with college



■ Jackie Tegen

Older sibling struggles with younger sister's independence

Aug. 20 marked an important day for me. I was able to see Northwest again for the first time.

While my roommates laid in bed, struggling from the evening before, I was at Hudson Hall moving a very special person into her room — my little sister Kelly.

Kelly and I have never been the kind of sisters represented in sentimental books. Our differences expand to not only the way we look, but the way we act and think. To be blunt, we are polar opposites.

Keeping this in mind, I had mixed feelings when I heard she was planning to attend Northwest. Throughout the summer, I adjusted and decided that I would show my little sis' the way of the land and help her with college life.

Basically, the first week I acted like her mom and made her life hell. I called and checked up on her every couple of hours to make sure

she was OK and not homesick.

Yet everytime I called her or stopped by her room she was laughing with her new friends. She didn't need me.

My mom called me and told me to back off. I tried to make excuses for my behavior, saying that I knew the first week away from home was difficult.

But being the one who always puts things in perspective for me, my mother simply said, "Maybe it was for you, but you two are different."

My mother's witty statements usually hit home. This was a grand slam out of the park.

I realized that I was trying to make my sister's experience exactly like my freshman year. The fact that she does different things made me feel like the decisions she was making were incorrect. In all reality, they were perfect for her.

Instead of being her own personal student ambassador, she became mine. She would call and tell me about different things on campus I had never really looked at before.

She tells me about all her experiences getting to know the girls on her floor by participating in hall activities. She talks about the new computer in her room and all the friends she talks to through e-mail (I had to put my foot down and refuse to let her get on ISCA.)

She does everything I do not, and she is still going to have a great year at Northwest.

I guess my job has moved from a concerned mom figure to a cheerleader in the background. I still have the urge to call and wish her good luck with her classes. The funny thing is she doesn't need it.

Jackie Tegen is the CD-ROM editor for the *Tower* yearbook

Northwest Missourian

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It's Your Turn

Does Northwest's entertainment compare to last year's?



"It is a lot better this year. There are better entertainers."

Bethany Kallio,
elementary education major



"They need to change to cater to other people's interests and add more variety of music."

Ann Dotson,
education major



"There are a lot of good ones this year. More comedians would be good."

Bethany Hutschreider,
finance major



"There isn't too much of a difference, but there is too much country music in my opinion."

Sara Henke,
child and family studies major



"This year seems better because they picked better performers."

Shay Linahon,
marketing major



"It seems that it is not much different than last year. It is going to be fun to go and see different performers."

Scott Ware,
accounting major



"So far a lot better than previous, although they need a better variety of entertainers"

Hillary Stanley,
agriculture education major

Difficult decisions confront residents, City Council



David Angerer

Water and sewage treatment plants and trash collection needs our attention

By now everyone in town is no doubt aware that Maryville is raising tipping fees by \$5 per ton. It is not especially large, but I can tell you that no one in city government enjoyed having to make that decision. We would have been much more comfortable (and popular) had we decided to reduce the tipping fee at the landfill, but the laws of economics are not governed by popularity polls.

In the end, City Council took the hard way out — raising rates to finance coming changes in the way our garbage is handled and accepting criticism that would inevitably follow.

This willingness, I believe, is what separates good governments from the not so good. We don't need to look any further than the federal government to see what happens when our elected officials are more concerned about popularity than the overall good of the people.

Congress has failed to make the difficult decisions about how to spend tax dollars. They do not want to raise taxes or cut popular programs. The result is a debt that will not be retired in our lifetimes or our grandchildren's.

City governments can often be irresponsible by postponing decisions about necessary public improvements for fear of alienating voters. In some cities, the avoidance of controversy is the local government's biggest goal. Typically, such community "harmony" is purchased at a high price — crumbling infrastructure, poorly enforced laws and little or no growth.

A little controversy is a good thing for city government to have. It is a sign that people care about what's going on at city hall. It is proof that people, in and out of government, are engaged in independent thought. In short, it is the highly desirable by-product of a healthy democracy. We should welcome it as a sign of our civic wellness.

All change is controversial. But the

fact that change is controversial cannot deter us from making needed decisions. Harry Truman, one of our greatest presidents, recognized this and made some of the most difficult decisions ever faced by this country.

There are several decisions

Maryville still has to confront in the near future, for example:

1. Our municipal sewage treatment plant is too small to accommodate more growth. If Maryville is to preserve its quality of life and continue to prosper, we must enlarge the treatment plant at a cost estimated to be \$3.5 to \$4 million. To expand the new plant will mean higher water rates for everyone in town. If we don't respond, it will mean that our community is done growing.

2. Returning to the solid waste issue, for a moment, the city must decide whether or not to municipalize trash collection within the next year. We must take into account the concerns of local trash haulers, the rapidly changing laws and governing operation of landfills. If we municipalize, we run the risk of hurting the town's trash haulers. If we leave things as they are, we run the risk of bankrupting the facility.

3. The municipal sewage treatment plant is in the same condition as the landfill. The lagoons are filling to capacity and will need costly attention in the near future. The solution will cost millions of dollars and will be passed on to the sewer customers of the town. Failure to address this problem has dire economic, ecological and legal implications.

These will be difficult and controversial decisions to make, but they will not magically disappear if we simply ignore them. Like Truman, the people of Maryville will be tested by these dilemmas. I believe the community is up to the test.

David Angerer is the city manager of Maryville.

Northwest View

'Hounds, Bearcats build Rickenbrode reception



John Yates

Teams get along to continue the Northwest family

For about four hours on Saturday afternoon there were no orange fences, no detours or barricaded doors. Only 100 yards of painted green pasture accompanied by hordes of Bearcat fans, the Bearcat Marching Band, Bobby Bearcat, the cheerleaders and of course — the nationally ranked Bearcat football team.

Once again, Rickenbrode Stadium came to life, and with that the "official" start of the 1997-98 Northwest school year. Say what you want about orientation and Rush, the year doesn't really start until the home team takes the field. The tradition, that is very much a part of Northwest, truly kicks the year off right.

As the sun broke through, you could feel the excitement well before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

For nearly a month, the campus and its community anxiously awaited the return of football to Northwest. Northwest is so much more than a campus experience.

All of Maryville shares in the pride and for good reason. Two of the nation's top-ranked programs showcased last weekend are rich with some of Maryville's most talented.

Coach Tjeerdsma, head football coach, can go down his roster and find

former Spoofhounds making significant contributions. This year alone, there are seven players on the team with two starters.

The other program that sits between the press box and the bench is the Northwest cheerleading squad. It is one of the nation's most decorated athletic programs, including Maryville High School graduates.

This year, joining Karla Jewell, senior co-captain and '94 Maryville High School graduate, are three '97 graduates.

So as MHS prepares to celebrate Homecoming, they can be proud of the graduates who have donned the green and white for both programs. All the former Spoofhounds have made Northwest a better place.

Saturday football games are special, and there are not enough of them. If you truly want to see what makes Northwest special don't miss the next Rickenbrode reception.

Because in a small town where 'Cats and Dogs can get along, when it's all said and done, that'll be good enough for another Bearcat win.

John Yates is the assistant director of admissions and head cheerleading coach.

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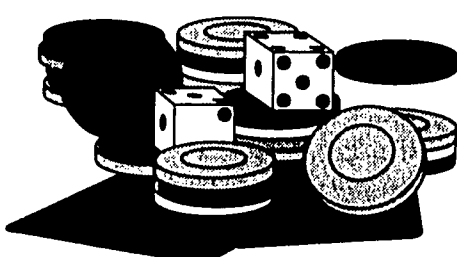
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Public Safety Reports

September 16

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a Super Nintendo and approximately 10 games from his residence. Estimated value was \$250.

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant from Maryville for failure to appear to Scott D. Wheatley, 19, Kirksville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her son's bicycle from her yard. It was described as a blue and maroon 26" 10-speed Roadmaster Mountain Climber. Estimated loss was \$84.

■ A Maryville male reported someone entered his residence and had taken \$145, canned goods and a black 26" Huffy "Ultralight" 12-speed women's bicycle. Estimated value was \$250.

■ Stephanie R. New, Maryville, was northbound on Buchanan Street when Terri L. Moore, Albany, who was eastbound on Second Street, drove into her path. A citation was given to Moore for failure to yield.

■ While Colin D. Johnson was parked his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

September 17

■ An officer issued a summons to Michelle A. Parman, 17, Maryville, for larceny and minor in possession following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle had been damaged. The key hole to the trunk had been pushed in and to the side. There were also several scratches on the trunk lid.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville couple who said they have been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued citations to Michael G. Mathews, 20, Maryville, for failure to yield at a posted stop sign and obstructing a police officer by flight.

■ Lisa M. Gregory, Maryville, was northbound on Munn Street. She stopped at a posted stop sign, looked both ways and proceeded into the intersection. Her vehicle was struck by Rhonda R. Allee, Maryville, who was eastbound on South Avenue. A citation was issued to Gregory for failure to yield.

September 18

■ An officer observed a male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street urinating on a wall. The subject, Matthew R. Flaherty, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male subject walking and when he observed the patrol unit the subject attempted to hide a can. Matthew B. Jones, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined that the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a male pumped 4.09 gallons of gasoline and left without paying for it.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 1700 block of South Main Street. The fire, which was in the engine compartment, was extinguished. The cause is undetermined at this time.

September 19

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Filmore Street when he observed a vehicle without headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Leah M. Gralapp, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit, and she was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle with no lights after dark.

■ A Maryville male reported a window of his residence had been broken out.

■ While at Fourth and Main streets, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at the flashing red light and cross over the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, John A. Loewe, 22, McGregor, Minn. While talking with the driver, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to stop at a flashing red signal and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers served a warrant for motion to revoke to Ronnie L. Fuller, 29, Maryville.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 2300 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported a headboard and footboard, were taken from her place of business without being paid for. Estimated value was \$275.

■ A Maryville male reported that he heard a noise outside his residence. When he investigated it, he discovered the front left tire was flat, and upon closer inspections, found a 2-inch slash in the tire.

■ A Maryville female reported she

had loaned her vehicle to her son to register for classes Sept. 15 and has not returned the vehicle.

■ Chance F. Sillers, Fairfax, and Steven R. Sherry, Ravenwood, were both westbound on First Street. Sillers changed lanes and struck Sherry's vehicle. A citation for failure to use care when changing lanes was issued to Sillers.

■ Shaun B. O'Riley, Fairfax, was westbound on First Street when Alan T. Hainkel, Kansas City, failed to yield from a posted stop sign and was struck by O'Riley. A citation was issued to Hainkel for failure to yield.

September 20

■ Officers were dispatched to the 200 block of West Second Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with a subject at the residence. A summons for permitting a peace disturbance was issued to Joshua D. Hood, 20.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Grand Street, he observed a group of females walking and when they observed the patrol unit, one subject attempted to hide a cup. She was identified as Catherine M. Pardun, 18, Gilman City, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage. While the officer was talking with Pardun, two other females were walking toward him and one of the subjects, when she saw the officer, dropped a bottle which contained an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Jamie N. Vaughn, 19, Osborn, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ A Maryville female reported that while at her residence, she heard the front door open. When she went to check, she found a female subject standing inside the residence. The subject asked if a person lived there and when she was advised the person did not, she asked the address. She then left and later the victim heard her door open again. She thought it was the wind and later when she went into the dining room found her purse to be missing. It contained credit cards, driver's license, checkbook, \$7 and a pager. Later officers responded to the 300 block of North Mulberry Street where they were met by three male subjects who were detaining a female subject. They said they had returned home and found the female subject in their residence and she had in her possession a bank card belonging to one of the male subjects. After receiving permission from the offender, an officer searched her residence and found the pager that had been taken from the earlier incident. The female offender is being held for investigation.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Nathan W.

Hill, 18, Estus, following an incident in the 200 block of West Fourth Street. The officer observed him in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Nicholas L. Vaughn, Maryville and Tiffany A. Wilmes, Pickering, were both northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic when the vehicle of Vaughn struck her vehicle in the rear. A citation was given to Vaughn for careless and imprudent driving.

September 21

■ While in the 100 block of West Fifth Street, an officer observed three subjects. One of the female subjects, when she saw the officer, attempted to hide a can. Contact was made with her, and she was identified as Sara M. Marcum, 20, Elkhorn, Iowa. She was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 2600 block of South Main Street. A yard had been damaged by several tire marks from a four wheeler left in the yard.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had entered his unlocked residence and taken his Marlin 22 caliber magnum rifle, a Navy Colt replica 44 caliber, a black powder pistol, a dark brown leather bag filled with muzzle loading, black powder hunting equipment and a black powder horn. When his roommate returned he discovered that \$15 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins, a house key and approximately 40 compact discs was stolen. Estimated value is \$2130.

■ An officer took a report of damage to a bridge at a local park, two boards had been broken off.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been threatened by another male subject.

■ A Maryville female said someone had attempted to enter her residence on different occasions. Entry was never gained.

September 22

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of East Edwards, a brick was thrown through the rear windshield.

Campus Safety

September 12

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a peace disturbance in a parking lot on campus. An individual was arrested and issued a Missouri Uniform Summons for property damage. A summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued for peace disturbance.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation has been initiated.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot. An investigation has been initiated.

September 13

■ Campus Safety investigated property damage to a traffic sign on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 14

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital by emergency medical services.

■ Campus Safety responded to another medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was also transported to St. Francis hospital by Emergency medical services.

September 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Smoke was detected, the cause was located, and the system was repaired.

September 16

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from Clarinda, Iowa. The vehicle was located, seized and returned to the agency of original jurisdiction.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a building on campus in reference to a person being injured. The person was transported to the sports training room for treatment.

Obituaries

William Moulder

William M. Moulder, 59, Conception, died Sept. 16 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born May 28, 1938, to Earl and Ruby Moulder in Springfield.

Survivors include one sister, Earline; one niece; two nephews; and one aunt.

Services were Sept. 18 at the Conception Abbey Basilica in Conception.

Mary Ewing Belcher

Mary Ewing Belcher, 65, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Sept. 18, 1932, to John and Martha Ewing in Maryville.

Survivors include two sons, Bryan and Joe; three daughters, Nancy Gieselman, Madeline Maddox and Mary Jane Belcher; one brother, John; and eight grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 20 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Louvre Basford

Louvre Basford, 100, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 13, 1897, to James and Elisa Myers in Unionville.

Survivors include two sons, Paul and Richard; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 19 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

New Arrival

Hunter Owens Hayes

Troy and Mary Jane Hayes are the parents of Hunter Owens, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Esthel Owens, St. Joseph; Dale and Della Owens, Maryville; and Jim and Sandra Hayes, Maryville.

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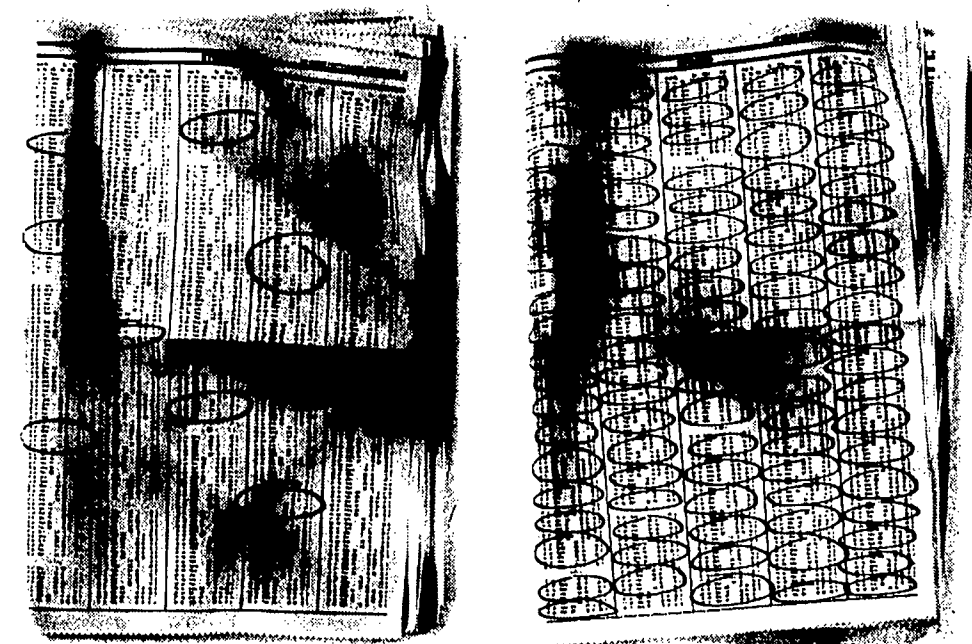
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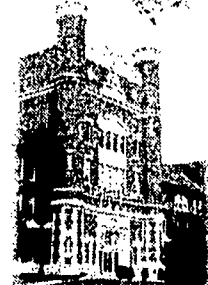
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We Are Northwest



Freshman's mother raised twins in Millikan Hall

HOME SWEET HOME



Brad plays with his brother Brian and his father in Millikan Hall.

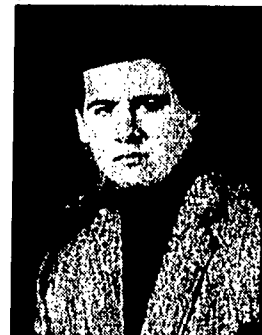


Photo courtesy of Brad Marshall

Student returns to childhood beginnings

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

Many of his first memories of life were in the residence halls.

Freshman Brad Marshall and his twin brother, Brian, spent the first two years of their lives in Millikan Hall because their parents, Debbie Pierce, a 1975 graduate, and her first husband, Steve Marshall, were the hall coordinators for Millikan Hall. Even though Debbie was expecting, she planned on staying in Maryville for as long as she could. All that changed two weeks before delivery when she learned she would be having two children, not one.

She spent almost two weeks at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., waiting to deliver. The twins were born Aug. 22, 1978.

"When they were taken out, Brad was on top of Brian and we always say that is why they fight," Pierce said.

Living in the residence halls provided the perfect environment for twins.

"The neat thing was I had built-in

baby-sitters with girls in Millikan, Pierce said. "With my job I spent a majority of my time working in Millikan, so it worked well."

Marshall, who lives in Phillips Hall, seems to be taking his status as the only current male student to ever live in Millikan in stride.

"It's really pretty neat," Brad said. "People are surprised, and they want to know the facts."

The Marshall's lived in Maryville for another four years after Debbie and Steve graduated. If Brad has his way, he'll stay in Maryville.

"I can see myself living here for the next 40 or 50 years," Marshall said.

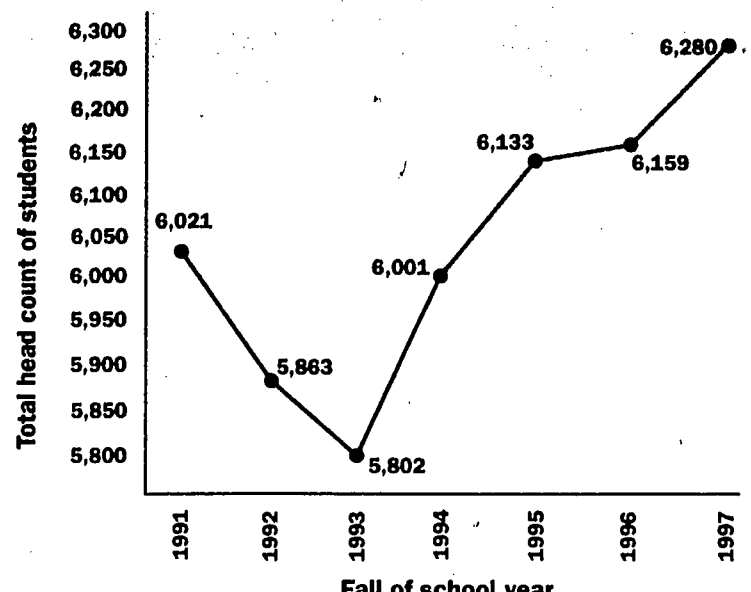
Pierce had hopes that her twins would go to Northwest, but Brian went to Missouri Western State College instead.

"I think being twins they wanted their own identity," Pierce said.

Debbie said she is glad to see at least one son going to Northwest, because she loves Maryville and knows he will get a good education at the institution where the family started.

Enrollment on the rise

The number of students attending Northwest as of the 20th day of classes this fall rose by more than 100 students. The following shows how total enrollment numbers have changed since 1991.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Campus numbers up from last year

■ Despite prior reports of low enrollment, final numbers show attendance is increasing

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Enrollment for the 1997-98 school year is at the highest since 1991.

Roger Pugh, dean of admissions, said Northwest's entire head count is at 6,280 students for the fall semester.

This figure is a 121-student increase from last year's 6,159 students.

The quality of last year's class is a major factor for the increase in the enrollment this year.

"Our retention has been solid," Pugh said. "We had a very qualified academic class last year."

Retention and dual enrollment with Maryville High School are the keys to the rise in enrollment, Pugh said.

In fact, the number of students returning from last semester was the highest this decade.

Although the total head count is up, the number of out-of-state students has been on a steady decline during the 1990s. Out-of-state enrollment is down 101 students since last year.

Also, the number of graduate students has declined slightly. While out-of-state and graduate enrollment is down, in-state and undergraduate enrollment has increased. In-state enrollment has risen 155 students this year.

Speaker presents new way of teaching mathematics, science

■ UCLA professor shows instructors method of educating

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

A plan to implement teaching styles from around the world to improve U.S. math and science education was presented last Friday.

James Stigler, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, shared his results at the Conference Center with principals, teachers and superintendents from 15 area counties as well as educators from Northwest.

The conference was sponsored by Northwest, Missouri Western State College and the Northwest Regional Professional Development Center.

This is the best study of math and science I have ever seen," said Max Ruhl, dean of education.

Stigler was appointed to direct the Third International Math and Science Study (TIMSS) research by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Findings of the TIMSS report were first launched in Kansas City, Mo., by Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education, last spring.

The study was adopted because

of students from 20 other countries upgrading U.S. students in mathematics, and nine countries upgrading U.S. students in science.

The uniqueness of the study is the use of video cameras. TIMSS focused their cameras primarily on eighth grade mathematics in Germany, Japan and the United States.

Stigler's studies found that U.S. teachers worry more about their students memorizing formulas and procedures, instead of grasping and understanding concepts that are critical for success.

"What really comes out in these videos is that we teach formulas and they teach more problem solving," Ruhl said.

U.S. students are also not challenged like foreign students. Overseas, students are learning in seventh grade what U.S. students are learning in eighth.

Stigler said U.S. curriculum is unfocused and broad. U.S. students spend less time on each topic and learn a little of a lot and a lot of a little.

"It was always assumed that since the school year is longer in Japan, that is why they score higher," Ruhl said. "But studies have shown they study about the same, just more in-depth."

Stigler said generally U.S. teachers do work harder than foreign teachers, because they cram so much

into one year. Following Stigler's presentation, he teamed together the secondary educators from the region with the faculty from Northwest and Missouri Western.

"Our faculty can do a better job preparing teachers when we work closely with the public schools," Ruhl said.

The next step will be addressing the problem of U.S. students scoring lower than the international average.

Although Stigler did not lay down any set plan, he pointed out the problems and ways to move toward higher scores.

TIMSS has formed a tool kit for local schools featuring videos and training materials to improve teaching methods in the region.

"We have a responsibility to teachers in the region," University President Dean Hubbard said. "We will be better off the more we can interact with them."

Ruhl believes the solution could be a national curriculum handed down by the president. Although President Bill Clinton is working on improving education, an amendment would be needed to take education from the hands of the states and make it federally mandated.

"I think it would be a real struggle," Ruhl said. "I don't know if the benefits would outweigh the struggle."

In Brief

Tenured teacher targets future local instructors

Ida Rose, an early childhood education teacher, will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 25, at the Conference Center.

Rose is sponsored by Educational Express and Northwest Missouri Association for the Education of Young Children.

She is from Kansas City, Mo. and boasts 60 years of teaching experience. She has taught at several institutions including Avila College, Kansas City Community College, Johnson County Community College and Beth Shalom Nursery School.

The theme of the speech is "Make Every Child an Achiever." It is for early childhood majors and daycare providers, but the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be \$5. For more information contact Diana Richardson at (816)562-1524.

ABC career day rescheduled for next semester

The Alliance of Black Collegians career fair was postponed until next semester. They were forced to reschedule because of participation problems last Saturday.

"Other activities we are doing and mainly the fact that we just elected new officers a little over a week ago, made everything hectic," said ABC president Kim Merrill. "But we definitely plan on holding the career fair next semester."

ABC sponsor Liz Wood said there were problems with contacting alumni and getting them to respond and participate in the career fair.

The career fair will be an opportunity for the students to talk to alumni and for others to see what ABC has to offer, Merrill said.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Sept. 25

- Student Pay Day
- SMSTA meeting in Brown Hall at 4 p.m. room 214
- Sigma Kappa highway cleanup

Friday, Sept. 26

- Bearcat Volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Diversity workshop with Derrard Clendenin.
- Men's tennis at Truman State

Saturday, Sept. 27

- C-BASE test Garrett Strong at 8 a.m.
- Bearcat volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Bearcat football at Missouri Western. Kickoff at 6 p.m.

■ Men's tennis at Truman State in Kirksville.

Sunday, Sept. 28

- Sigma Kappa new member meeting

Monday, Sept. 29

- Bearcat volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Benedictine College 7 p.m.
- David Yox digital images exhibit Olive DeLuce Gallery
- Richard Smith, pianist, Charles Johnson Theater 8 p.m.

■ Student Association for Multiculturalism meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Brown Hall room 215

Tuesday Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom
- Poetry reading in the Conference Room
- Sigma Kappa informal meeting

Wednesday Oct. 1

- Bearcat volleyball v. Missouri Western, at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
- Intramural Racquetball singles entries due at noon

Thursday Oct. 2

- CLEP, GED, MAT Wells Hall 8 a.m.
- "The Good Doctor," at 7:30 p.m. in the MLPAC

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in the University Club North.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in Ballroom

Monday, Sept. 29

- Variety show scripts are due to the campus activities office

Days left 'til Homecoming:
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OPEN BACK STYLES

Police patrol streets on 2 wheels

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

They are patrolling the streets and protecting the residents of Maryville on two wheels.

Public Safety has found success in using bicycles to patrol the streets for the second consecutive year.

The program was initiated during last year's Nodaway County Fair and is part of a national trend in police patrols.

"It has been an effective tool for us," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Besides increased flexibility for the officers, the program also heightens the patrol's visibility throughout the community.

The program has been well received by not only the busi-

nesses of Maryville but by the residents as well, Woods said.

"We are able to interact with the public better," said Dave Arnold, Public Safety officer. "They are not so much afraid of you."

At least two officers are assigned to the bikes at any given time. The officers generally cover a six to eight block area during their patrols.

"It has some restrictions, being limited both seasonally and geographically, in terms of its use," Wood said.

Despite these limitations, Wood believes the advantages of the program far outweighs the disadvantages.

"It puts us closer in touch with the public and people aren't look-

ing for the bikes," Wood said.

The bike patrol officers receive special training during a week-long information session in Springfield. They work on physical fitness, develop riding skills and perfect techniques for stopping vehicles.

The department received its first bicycle through a grant from the state. They purchased the second one themselves.

The bicycles, made by TREK, have up to 24 speeds, are lightweight and are specially outfitted for the patrolmen.

The bike patrol will continue to be visible this year as long as the weather remains warm. They will also be riding in the Northwest Homecoming parade Oct. 18.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer
Public Safety officers Dave Arnold and Casey Valentines patrol the streets of Maryville.

Library to feature Internet access, electronic records

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Internet access and an automated library will be available at the Maryville Public Library by the summer of 1998 through a series of three grants from the Missouri Library Association.

The library is contracting for an automation system that will be able to handle the electronic records. A shelf list, or complete listing of the library's collection of works, will be sent to a company that will convert it into machine-readable records.

"We are really looking forward to it (the automation)," library director Diane Houston said. "We see it as a very useful tool to help access our collection more easily."

The automation will not only benefit the public, but also the library staff. Technology will help speed the issuing of cards, as well as improving record keeping.

The association covers 75 percent of the cost, while the library provides 25 percent. However, this has not been a problem for the library.

"Our percentage comes from funds in a reserve," Houston said. "We watch our budget very closely."

When the automation is finished, patrons will be able to search by using a title, author, subject or keyword.

There will be no fee to use the system, only regulations controlling Internet usage. The library is also setting up an agreement with the University so students can use the system.

The library will receive four computers for Internet use and eight computers for automation, four of which will be for public access.

"This project has been coming for a few years," Houston said. "Maryville is known for the electronic campus, and the entire school is automated, so people expect to find the same technology in their public library."

Homecoming spirit.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Maryville High School junior, Christy Powell (in foreground with ball), takes off for the end zone in Wednesday's freshman-junior Powder

Puff match. The Powder Puff game has been a part of the Homecoming festivities for several years.

Tax funds area lake's boat ramp

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A 32-foot double boat ramp is being constructed at Mozingo this fall. It will be funded by a half-cent sales tax extension passed last August.

The boat ramp is only part of the \$498,000 Missouri Department of Conservation project aimed at developing access to the lake.

Construction on the ramp, which will extend 60 feet into the water, also includes a parking lot for 60 vehicles with trailers.

Other planned improvements include an 18 by 28 foot courtesy dock, restroom facilities and a fish-

cleaning station.

"We have 100 working days to get the project done," said David Middleton, Mozingo project manager.

"The weather slowed us down a little, but most of the work should be ready for the beginning of the season next spring."

The plan also includes a fishing dock, a 15-car concrete parking lot, a 50-foot concrete sidewalk and a shelter house for those who are handicapped or disabled.

An asphalt road from U.S. 136 to the golf range, camping facilities and more shelter houses are planned for next summer.

In Brief

Public invited to awareness brunch

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and local groups are recognizing the importance with an informative brunch.

Radiologist Bonnie Goinis will share her expertise in breast imaging and will discuss early detection.

The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Northwest Conference Center. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, St. Francis Family Health Care and the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

Each participant will receive a \$5 gift certificate toward a mammogram. There is a \$5 fee for the brunch.

To RSVP for the brunch or for more information, call by Oct. 1 (816) 562-4315.

Family festival offers games, food

St. Gregory's Church will sponsor a Family Fun Festival from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The theme for this year's festival will be "Harmony Around the World."

There will be games for children, including a Tour De France, penguin slide and Egyptian walk. Live entertainment will also be featured. There will be international cuisine available and a raffle for Kansas City Chiefs football tickets.

Tickets are five for \$1 in advance and four for \$1 on the day of the festival. For more information call (816) 582-2462.

Annual walk, run in Conception

The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Conception Seminary College.

The entry fee is \$12 before Sept. 29. The late entry fee is \$15. Information packets may be picked up from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in the St. Michael Hall gymnasium on the day of the race.

Each participant will receive an Abbey Trails T-shirt, brunch and a health-wise bag filled with items donated by area supporters.

A tour of the abbey and seminary grounds will be at 12:30 p.m.

For more information about the Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk, contact Lynn Snyder, race director and director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

Members, leaders receive awards

Numerous awards were handed out at the Nodaway County 4-H Members and Leaders Annual Award Program Sept. 6 at St. Gregory's Parish Hall.

Rebecca Giesken, Matt Wilson and Addie Bade were awarded leadership medals for submitting report forms.

State fashion review medals were given to Kimberly Brand and Sarah Stiens, while St. Joseph Interstate medals were given to Brand and Verlena Downing. State Public Speaking medals were given to Brand and Monty Kinman.

First-year junior leader patches were awarded to Janet Thacker, Kinman, Hayle Holste, Kenna Allen, Keely White and Giesken.

Second-year leader was Fletcher Cox, third-year was Stiens and teen leaders were Ali Baldwin and Laura George.

The 4-H Key Award went to Jerrod Downing.

The outstanding 4-H junior and senior boy and girl awards went to Matt Lager, Bade, Wilson and Stiens.

The Burlington Junction Club won the Raymond Crane Memorial trophy for community service and was named Outstanding 4-H Club.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers during its regular meeting Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

Plant prepares for new engines

Renovations were made to the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant to prepare for the production of a new line of engines this summer.

The plant has expanded its facilities to accommodate the new machinery being used to produce the engines.

New employees will be needed, but numbers won't be known until after the first of the year when the engines are on the market. Doug Sutton, Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant manager, said.

County 911 emergency-response system to cut reaction time

Phone tax pays for new mapping throughout Nodaway

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

The new 911 emergency-response system will reduce the reaction times of Nodaway County emergency crews.

The system was approved by voters in April and is expected to be operational within two years. It will be funded through a 15 percent base-rate telephone tax for all businesses and residences within the county.

"This averages anywhere from 80 cents to \$1.14 depending on the

phone company," said Wayne Nelson, assistant Nodaway County commissioner.

The county currently has 13 telephone exchanges handled by six different phone companies.

"The big part of 911 is getting the county mapped, the roads named and getting the addresses coordinated with the postal service," County Commissioner Larry Dougan said.

GeoComm, a Minnesota-based commercial mapping company, has been secured to begin the mapping procedures for the county.

"We are leaving a lot of the specifics up to them," said Lester Keith, presiding county commissioner.

Stacen Gross, GeoComm project

manager, said detailed mapping of the county should begin in February 1998. The company has started assembling a rough sketch.

"We start with the 1990 Census data and then sit down with all of the current maps," Gross said. "But some areas, like Mozingo, were not around in 1990."

The mapping will be done by Global Positioning System technology, which uses six to eight satellites to establish precise latitude and longitude coordinates for given locations.

A crew of mappers will stop in every driveway in the county and take the GPS readings, which takes approximately 10 seconds to record. A map is then made from these coor-

dinates of every road in the county.

The project also works in close conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, which supplies the necessary data, including the names and existing rural routes, of all county residents.

While many people use post office box numbers for their formal addresses, the 911 system will incorporate street addresses.

"Everyone in the county has to have a locatable grid-system address," Gross said. "Current post office box numbers, however, will not change."

GeoComm is working closely with the county commissioners in determining names for the roads. Some

themes used in other areas include tree names or a letter and number system.

"We try not to use proper names," Gross said. "Because once we put up signs with someone's name on it, the signs usually get stolen."

GeoComm is currently mapping Gentry County and finished Harrison County. The company has suggested using a similar system between all of these counties to keep some continuity to the system.

"One thing that takes up a lot of time after the mapping is done is coordinating the new addresses with the post office," Gross said.

GeoComm will also help arrange for the necessary equipment needed

to run the system. While initial calls will come into the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office, eventually special personnel will be trained to handle the calls.

"With the technology available, we will be giving the county a mapping system which will have, next to the address on the computer screen, an arrow pinpointing exactly where the response teams will need to go," Gross said.

The system is expected to be operational by April 1999. The commissioners will have additional meetings and encourage anyone with questions or comments to contact them from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays or Fridays.

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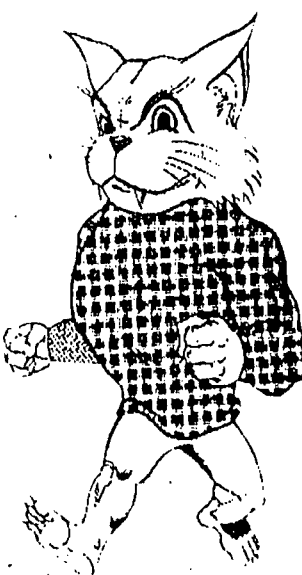
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Schoolhouse finds new home

by Nathaniel Hanway
Missourian Staff

Maryville will have a newly restored historical attraction. The Hickory Grove Schoolhouse has been undergoing renovations for the past two weeks. The schoolhouse was behind Wells Hall, and was recently moved to the parking lot of the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Museum.

"The new location is closer to the museum," project coordinator Caron Hall said. "This way the historical society can give tours easier."

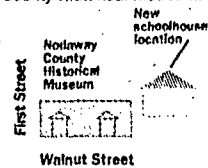
The historical society and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have teamed up to beautify the building by cleaning and refinishing the inside and repainting.

Hall said it should be finished by October, when it could be open for tours.

In order to preserve the 114-year-old schoolhouse, the historical society moved it to the

A new home sweet home

The schoolhouse had been located on the north end of campus, just east of the Administration Building. Its new location is in the parking lot of the Nodaway County Historical Museum.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Northwest campus in 1970.

During the 1970s, a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity alumni worked closely with the historical society, and they have gone to the fraternity for jobs of this kind in the past.

"It feels good knowing that we are helping out such a good cause," philanthropy chairman Steve Klein said. "When we're done, it will leave us with a feeling of accomplishment."

Multicultural dinner, film to lead to discussion

■ Diversity trainer to speak following the movie "The Color of Fear" in conference center

by Heather Ainge
Missourian Staff

The Multicultural Affairs Office will sponsor the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner and a film, that will be followed by a discussion at 1 p.m. Friday in the Conference Center. Dennard K. Clendenin will lead a discussion about the film "The Color of Fear."

"The Color of Fear" is an award-winning film by Lee Mun Wah dealing with diversity among a group of men from various descent.

The movie is about the pain and anguish that racism has caused in the lives of eight North American men of Asian, European, Latino and African descent.

Wah was originally the host of the discussion, but because of a family emergency he will be unable to attend.

The Multicultural Affairs Office regrets that Wah won't be attending, but they are happy to have Clendenin.

"I am very happy to have Dennard because I know what a great facilitator he is," said

Pat Foster-Kamara, director of multicultural affairs. "I think that it might even be better. I have been through this workshop before with him as the facilitator."

Clendenin has been a diversity trainer for 10 years and is currently a consultant at San Diego State University in the Health Careers Opportunity Program.

After the discussion, everyone is invited to the multicultural dinner at A&G Steakhouse.

The dinner will feature James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University as well as jazz musicians, Nite Trio and Galen Abdur-Razzaq.

Admission for the dinner is \$6 for students and \$12 for non-students. Tickets are available in the Multicultural Affairs Office.

"I feel that it is very good for the campus and the community to start looking at diversity in themselves as individuals," Foster-Kamara said. "After which they can assess how they fit into this multicultural world."

"The Color of Fear" is sponsored by Campus Safety, Culture of Quality, Human Resources, Multicultural Affairs and Northwest Foundation.

Street repairs underway

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Maryville's final street projects for the 1997 fiscal year are scheduled to be completed by mid October and before the beginning of snow season.

The projects on East Torrance, from Market to South Saunders streets, and South Saunders, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, have been finished.

The project on Prairie Street, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, however, remains under construction.

"I expect all the concrete work will probably be done by the end of September," said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works. "And then, (we) can go back in and finish the dirt work on the side of street."

Brohammer said the workers are currently working on driveways and yards of several resident houses, and the construction is almost completed.

"The streets in that area were in very poor

condition," Brohammer said. "Because of the poor drainage, and a large portion of drainage from the city of Maryville went into that area, where it kind of pooled and wasn't able to drain out well. Those are the two primary reasons (for the projects)."

The three projects cost \$520,000. Working on the project on Prairie Street has been a positive experience, Brohammer said.

"I think it's excellent," Brohammer said. "There has been a superb cooperation between engineers, contractors and residents along the way. And the project has gone very smoothly. There were virtually no problems, and when there was a situation which needed to be corrected, contractors responded to it very quickly and very willingly to get the job done."

Midland Engineers Inc. and Loch Sand & Construction Co. have been working on the projects.

Although the street projects will soon be finished, additional projects are being planned in the late fall for the 1998 fiscal year.

Walk

continued from page 1

walk to support this cause.

"So many of our friends and neighbors are impacted by Alzheimer's disease," she said. "They really need our support, and it's so easy and fun to participate in the memory walk."

Kevin Hall, sportscaster for KQTV in St. Joseph, will also participate in the walk as part of a sports challenge.

A continental breakfast will be provided for walkers, as well as a free cookout following the walk with a benefit concert by "Festival." Door prizes will be handed out, along with a grand prize drawing.

"The response from our community has

been wonderful," Colwell said. "Everything has been donated by businesses."

People can still register for the walk at 9 a.m. at the Maryville Health Care Center. A \$10 registration fee is required for each participant.

The walk will be 3.7 miles, with a half-way point near the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease of the brain that robs the patient of memory and cognitive abilities. Its causes are unknown and currently there is no cure.

One in 10 people over 65 and nearly half of those over 85 year have Alzheimer's disease. It is estimated that one in 10 American adults has a relative with Alzheimer's.

Parking

continued from page 1

Some students believe there should be something done about the number of parking spots on campus.

Courtenay Morris, journalism major, said students should solicit the help of Campus Safety if they cannot find a place to park.

"Here is some advice to fellow commuters, do what I did if you can't find a parking space—go to Campus Safety, ask them to point one out and if it is too far have them drive you," Morris said. "If they don't think

there is a problem with parking, then they shouldn't have a problem taking you to class."

Northwest is not the only University that oversells parking passes. Assigning parking spaces, another recommendation, may not answer the parking dilemma either.

Bush said assigned parking would require too much manpower and would result in more tickets.

"Because of the very fact of the varied schedules," Bush said. "I think you'll find that all institutions oversell for students who have evening classes and such. And that is why we follow it up with surveys, to see where we are at and if we need to juggle anything around."

Campus excluded from technology ratings

by Kevin Shultz
Missourian Staff

Northwest is not ranked in a U.S. News and World Report survey about the 100 top technology universities.

The rankings are based on a wide variety of topics such as admission standards, costs and many other variables.

"I feel these rankings are nonsense," University President Dean Hubbard said. "All they are looking at are input variables, such as how many books are in the library, how high are the admission standards and how big is the endowment."

Despite being the first electronic campus in the country 10 years ago and recent

million dollar computer upgrades, Northwest is not on the 100 top technology universities. That fact leaves many confused.

He said the surveys only look at the resources a University has and not how those resources are put to use to help each student.

"These rankings are not of quality, the schools at the top of the list just have to meet the certain input variables," Hubbard said. "None have to do with what is going on in the classroom, or if the teachers are there for the students outside of class. As students these are the types of things you want to see."

Alexander Aston, a professor at University of California at Los Angeles coined the phrase "talent development." This is the type of survey Hubbard and the University con-

form to. It's a survey that is into the quality in the classroom not around the campus. These surveys show the quality of the institution and how it correlates with the development of talents for the students.

"The quality we measure is when you look back at your experience at Northwest and you can say I was uniquely advantaged for having gone there," Hubbard said. "Because we do have an endowment and a large library along with much more, but people who look at that are letting themselves off the hook. It is easier to focus on a winning football team rather than the education."

The survey does not mention that Northwest has the highest number of computers for undergraduate students either.

Albertini

continued from page 1

— came a year and a half later.

The chairman of the English department at that time, Frank Grube, announced that he needed one instructor for an American Literature survey course, and it was down to Albertini and one other professor.

His colleague looked at Albertini and said, "Well, Virgil, I'll flip you for it." He pulled out a coin, and Albertini called heads

in the air. That was that.

This semester, Albertini carries a course-load of a composition class, methods of teaching English for secondary school and methods of research for secondary school. In addition, he spends some Mondays and Fridays on the road, observing his students who are teaching at area high schools.

For him, this is the best part of being at Northwest, namely, "the classes I get to teach like young adult literature, Cather and methods and seeing people groomin' em-

selves to be successful teachers," he said.

One of his primary pieces of advice for students preparing to be teachers is to always enjoy the work.

He told his methods classes that the day he walked into a classroom and didn't get that quick high that usually comes for him, "I'd quit teaching. That day doesn't seem to be on the horizon."

"I do feel good about walking into a classroom each day," he said. "I haven't lost that yet."

Quality

continued from page 1

other universities.

Hubbard and John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, however, are not concerned so much with the result as with the feedback to improve the University.

"The feedback will probably come back to us in November," Hubbard said. "When we get the feedback, we'll work with campus, faculty, students and others, first of all, to understand that clearly and then formulate the responses — what we're going to do about it."

Jasinski said if the examiners give the University positive feedback, it will be like winning the award.

Responding to the feedback is important because it will formulate the basis for the accreditation visit from the North Central Association of School and College in January, Hubbard said.

"It (whether Northwest receives the award) won't make any difference as far as

the accreditation concerns," Hubbard said. "What they've said was they will take the Missouri Quality Award application, the feedback and the plan to respond to the feedback, and accept those in place of traditional self-study documents that the school would put together."

Universities have to go through the accreditation from their regional accreditation association every 10 years, Jasinski said.

Although Northwest has not won the award in the past, Hubbard said the University has not failed.

"You don't fail the Missouri Quality Award," Hubbard said. "Honestly, the purpose is the feedback."

Hubbard said the average school applied for the award three times to win, and almost no organizations win it at the first attempt.

He also said being consulted for free, instead of these enormous benefits to Northwest.

"If these people were just consulting on the outside, they would probably charge at least \$2,000 a day," Hubbard said. "So if you take \$10,000 each, we're getting at least an

\$80,000 consultant for free."

The examiners are professionals from Missouri who have different, but strong, backgrounds. Three are from Boeing Aircraft Co., two are from health care institutions, one is from the Air Force, one is from the University of St. Louis and one is from a Department of Missouri State Government. They were chosen from the applicants and went through the training program.

"I think everyone is impressed with the quality of team," Hubbard said. "They are very fine people, and I think they've done a very fine job."

Jasinski agreed with Hubbard, because the examiners asked the core questions about the University.

"I think they took their time to really get in the core of what we do," Jasinski said. "They really wanted to generate feedback report that will help us improve. They really cared about our university."

Northwest did not apply for the Missouri Quality Award last year. One reason was to prepare for this year because it takes a lot of work.

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Spikers edge Pirates in 5

■ **Bearcats rally, triumph over Park College 3-2**
in front of home crowd

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

With a home court advantage the volleyball team took control from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Park College Pirates 3-2 Tuesday.

The Pirates came out on top during the first two games 15-10, 15-4. But the 'Cats came from behind to win the last three games with scores of 15-12, 15-8 and 15-10.

With rally scoring, the Bearcats stepped it up in the fifth game.

"We're improving more each game," head coach Sarah Pelser said. "The first weekend of play we would let the other team take control of us in the fifth game. This time we were the one's who took control."

Diann Davis, senior middle hitter, led the team in kills with 24 and also had four blocks. Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the way in digs with 15 for the Bearcats. Freshman setter Abby Willms collected 24 assists for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats had a home court ad-

vantage and praised the fans for their support.

"We have great crowds which helps our momentum, especially the track (and field) guys," Davis said.

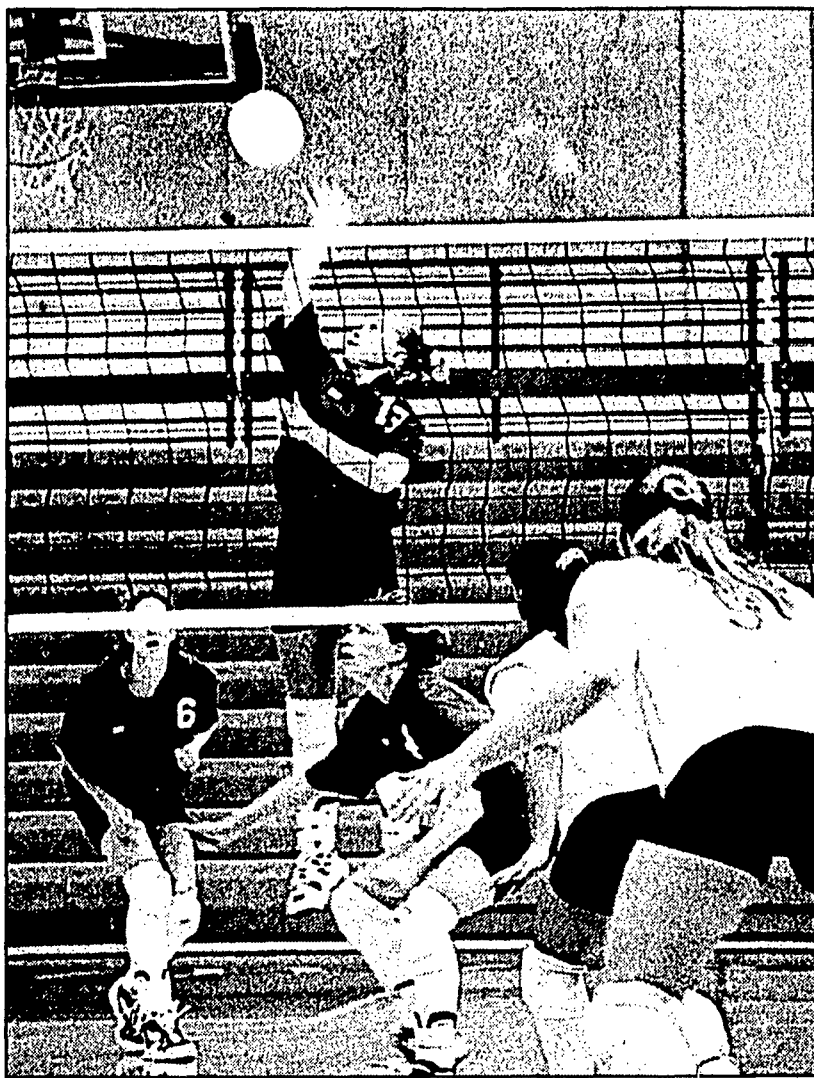
Northwest also played host to Southwest Baptist University and Central Missouri State University who is ranked No. 5 in the nation, last weekend. The 'Cats defeated Southwest Baptist in three games with scores of 15-12, 15-12 and 15-6. The women lost to Central by scores of 15-6, 15-2 and 15-6.

Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, led the team against Central with eight kills and four blocks. Davis smashed down 15 kills and nine blocks against Southwest Baptist. Willms, with the two games combined, tallied 57 assists.

"We are becoming more mentally tough with each game," Pelser said. "Along with this, our blocking, serving, and defense is also stepping up."

"All three of our seniors are stepping up and leading the team."

The 'Cats will travel to the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty this weekend and will play Missouri Western State College at home Wednesday.



Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, goes up for a spike in Tuesday's game against the Park College Pirates. Quast led the team in digs with 15, as the Bearcats rallied after being down two games to win, 3-2.

John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Athletic Shorts

Squad travels to Drake, tacks on to schedule

Coming off a 1-0 win over the William Jewell Cardinals two weeks ago, the women's soccer club will face the Drake University Bulldogs at noon Saturday.

The women hope their effort in practice will help the team in this upcoming game.

"We've been working hard on a number of things the past two weeks, like quick transitions, switching the point of attack and finishing," head coach Greg Roper said. "We hope it will pay off in better offense."

The contest against Drake will mark the Bearcats' first game against a club team and will be a good test to determine where they stand as a club.

"We'll see how we stack up against teams that are more like us, but it won't be easy," Roper said. "This is a long-standing club that is making the push to go varsity, and they'll be used to playing with one another. We're going to have to be at the top of our game."

The women will have another shot at the Drake squad in a home game at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

The soccer team has augmented its schedule with a home game against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at noon Sunday, Oct. 5.

Fortunately, the game lands during an optimum weekend to promote the team but will be played on tired legs because the women face Benedictine the day before.

"We're thrilled to add a match during Family Weekend," Roper

said. "We hope this will showcase the program in front of the wider Northwest community."

The soccer club is also looking to play a squad from the University of Kansas during the first part of November.

Intramural walleyball champ crowned; rain delays tennis, football

Team GRRR was crowned intramural co-recreational walleyball champion last Thursday night. GRRR defeated Team A in the round robin style, six team tournament. Thirty students participated in the tournament.

Intramural tennis doubles was scheduled to get underway last Monday. Rain on the first day of the tour-

nament caused it to be pushed back until Monday, when the sorority games will be played. Play will begin on Tuesday for the fraternity division. The independent men's games will be played on Wednesday. Tuesday's intramural football games were also cancelled because of the rain.

Haynes to return to 'Ville to sign autographs Oct. 4

Jesse Haynes, former Northwest football star and Kansas City Chiefs' practice squad member, will be signing autographs at Drake Lumber after the Bearcats' Oct. 4 home game against Washburn.

The first 100 children at the lumber yard will receive a free autographed football.

'Cats, Griffons to wage war Saturday in St. Joseph

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Rivalries — it's what makes college football what it is, and this Saturday two rivals collide under the lights in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats meet rival Missouri Western State College to decide whose football team is the best in northwest Missouri at 6 p.m.

The Griffons come into the contest with a 2-1 mark. Missouri Western lost its first game in MIAA play to Truman State University, 31-17, and will be looking to avenge the loss.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Griffons to come into the game ready to play.

"They are a very good football team," Tjeerdsma said. "This will be their home opener. It's a big game for them in the situation they are in if they lose. Because then they'd be 0-2 in the conference. I'm sure they'll be more than ready to play."

The Griffons' offense is led by a host of competitor, Tjeerdsma said.

"They've got Tony Williams, and he is the best running back in the conference," Tjeerdsma said. "Jeral Posey does a lot of things

at quarterback with his scrambling and making things happen. He makes a lot of big plays."

Tjeerdsma said if the 'Cats can keep the Griffons in check then they will have a shot at winning the game.

"They're a big play team," he said. "If we can be consistent and stop them from making the big play, then we'll be all right."

There are other factors riding on the outcome of the game, Tjeerdsma said.

"We have to continue to control the line of scrimmage," he said. "We are going to go into the game with a good balance. That's been a real strength of the offense. We've shown the ability to pass, the ability to run the ball. We are certainly not a one-dimensional team."

Northwest 31 Missouri Southern 26

Bearcat fans were biting their nails as Saturday's home opener against the Lions hung in the balance.

Northwest jumped to a 31-12 advantage early in the fourth quarter but had to withstand a furious Missouri Southern State College rally in the game's closing minutes.

Josh Knutson, junior defensive tackle, sacked Brad Cornelison, Missouri Southern's



Derek Lane breaks right out of the backfield for the end zone but is stopped by Missouri Southern's Terry Wright.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

quarterback, on a fourth down and 10 yards to go with 1:07 remaining in the game to clinch the victory.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats showed their true mettle in the game.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," Inzerello said. "We had a lot of up in the first half and then we had to play through adversity late. It was really an emotional game. But good teams play through adversity."

Northwest Star Athlete



Nick Inzerello*
Senior

Nick Inzerello caught two touchdown passes in Saturday's 31-26 victory over Missouri Southern State College. Inzerello has caught three passes this year for a total of 51 yards. His longest reception of the year was 32 yards.

*chosen by Missourian sports staff

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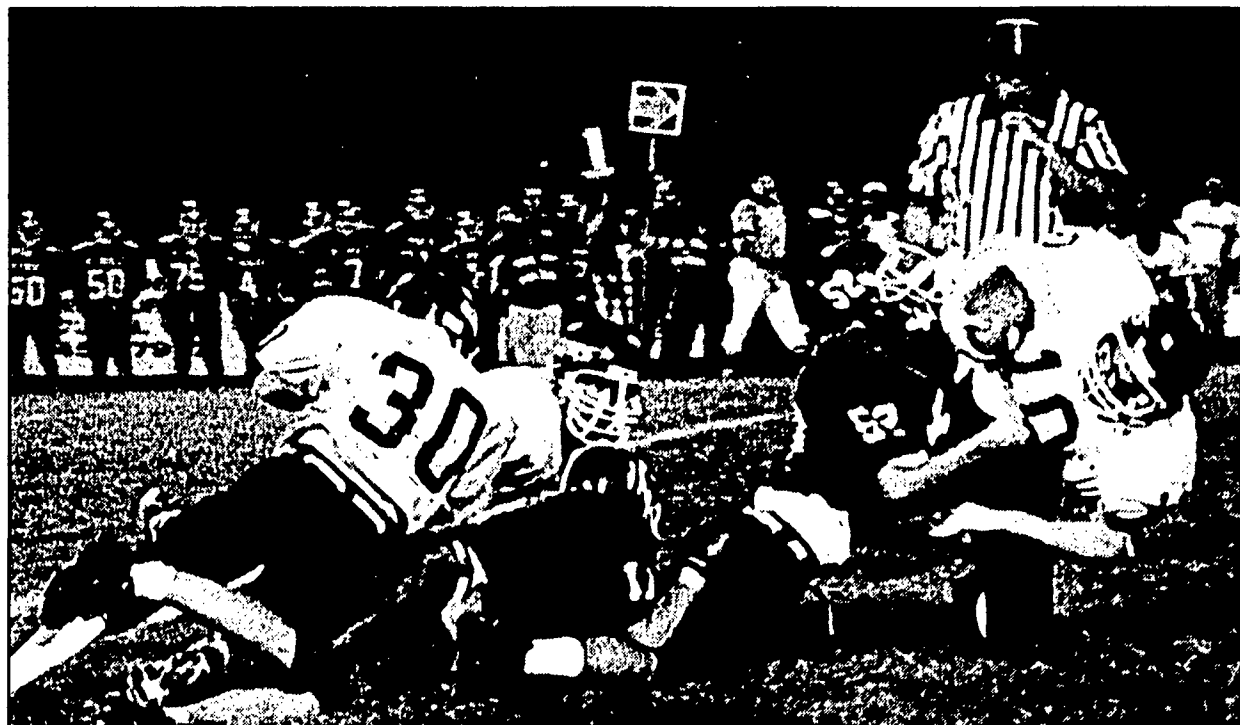
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Senior fullback Grant Sutton is wrapped up by a St. Pius defender during the Spoofhounds' 23-22 overtime Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

'Hounds win in OT, 23-22

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The top-ranked Spoofhounds narrowly escaped with their undefeated record intact, winning 23-22 in overtime against St. Pius X High School in North Kansas City Friday.

Maryville was pummeled early on in the game and trailed the Warriors 15-0 at the half.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said his team was not playing up to its potential early on.

"We did not play very well, especially in the first half," Lliteras said. "(St. Pius) was definitely ready for us."

Lliteras said his team spent the halftime making adjustments and analyzing what St. Pius had done in the first half.

The adjustments the coaching staff made at the break seemed to work, Lliteras said.

"The second half we came out and looked like a different ballclub," Lliteras said.

Maryville found the end zone twice in the third quarter. Senior fullback Grant Sutton scampered 61 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the quarter, making the score 15-7.

Sutton said the 'Hounds believed they could turn things around in the second half and scoring early gave them an emotional lift.

"We all had confidence we could come back," Sutton said. "We scored on the first play of the second half, and that got some momentum going."

Later in the third quarter, senior quarterback John Otte barreled across the goal line from 3 yards out for the touchdown.

The 'Hounds, trailing 15-13, went for the 2-point conversion and Otte got the ball into the end zone again to tie the game at 15-15.

Neither team could score during the final quarter, so the game went into overtime.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association rules say that each team gets the ball on the oppos-

ing team's 25-yard line in overtime.

The Warriors were first to get the ball during overtime and punched it in for a touchdown. St. Pius led 22-15 after kicking the extra point.

Then, it was Maryville's turn. The 'Hounds scored on Sutton's 15-yard touchdown run.

The 'Hounds decided to go for a 2-point conversion and the win, instead of just kicking the extra point to tie.

Once more, Otte came through for the 'Hounds in the clutch situation, as he scampered across the goal line for the game-winning score, beating St. Pius 23-22.

Sutton ran the ball 12 times for 152 yards during the contest.

Maryville will play its Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Mike Nanninga, junior running back, said the 'Hounds learned a lot from their close call against St. Pius.

"We can't underestimate any of our opponents," Nanninga said. "We need to get back to working hard."

Spoofhound harriers battle weather at meet

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

The wet course conditions didn't prevent the 'Hounds from running at Benton High School Tuesday.

"A lot of them said they felt like they were running in sand," head coach Ron Eckerson said.

Once again, senior Courtney Conley led the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a 10th-place finish and a time of 22:14 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said she accomplished what she set out to do in the meet.

"I wanted to get with the top 10 and under the 23-minute range," Conley said.

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with a time of 25:11. Junior Laura Loch ran 25:40.

In the junior varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson finished in a time of 16:42, while sophomore Kerry Wilmes ran a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, se-

nior Brian Jewell ran a time of 18:08 and earned a medal after a tough showing last week at Red Oak, Iowa.

Junior Jason Felton missed a medal with a time of 19:00 and junior Nate Harris followed with 21:28.

Jewell said he was not feeling well last week and ran a slower time than his average with a 19:09.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Jewell said. "I just didn't have any energy."

Felton and Jewell enjoy competing against each other because of their friendship both on and off the course.

"He's happy for me when I medal and I'm happy for him," Felton said.

There was not a junior varsity boy's race, but the meet did feature a freshman boy's race on the 1.8 mile course.

Adam Messner led the 'Hounds with a time of 12:01, earning himself a medal. Travis Turner (12:42), Kelly Steins (13:46), William Fisher (13:47) and Conor Goodson (14:05) also ran well.

A hilly course dealt the team some problems last week at Red Oak. In the practices that led up to the meet at Benton, the main focus was hill workouts.

The team has also continued to run speed workouts.

"Everybody is at different levels, so it varies on what kind of workout we do," Felton said.

The harriers have already begun preparing for their next meet, which will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

Shawnee Mission South, a 6A school in Kansas, will be competing against the 'Hounds as well as other larger schools like Lee's Summit, Blue Springs and other schools from the Kansas City area.

"It may be the toughest meet of the year," Eckerson said.

Eckerson and many of the runners are trying to take the season one meet at a time.

"We just go at it every day," Felton said. "We just work at it and try to have better times."

Volleyball squad wins again

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds earned another win on the volleyball court Tuesday, beating Chillicothe 15-12, 15-12.

Maryville improved its overall record to 10-1-1 on the season with the victory.

Despite the team's win, head coach Gregg Winslow said the Spoofhounds did not play up to their potential.

Senior Abbey Lade said the team did not seem like it was ready to play when the whistle blew Tuesday night.

"We did not play well at all," Lade said. "We came out very flat."

Winslow said the 'Hounds have been improving as the season has

progressed.

"I think we're getting better, but we're not playing matches the way we're capable," Winslow said.

Lade and senior Cynthia Prokes led the team in kills, each contributing six in the effort.

Junior Stefanie Duncan was the 'Hounds' assist leader for the match, notching 15.

Winslow said the team does not always come out to play every night.

"We're getting in the habit of playing to the other team's ability," Winslow said. "We're not putting the match away when we should."

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds played host to Cameron, and torched the Dragons, winning the match 15-8, 15-11.

Cameron built a small lead in the first game before the 'Hounds battled back to extinguish the Dragons' flame, beating them 15-8.

In the second game, Cameron proved it was not going to give up without a fight. After falling behind Maryville 12-8, the Dragons clawed their way back. They could not overtake the 'Hounds, who won the game 15-11.

Lade led the 'Hounds offensively in the match, recording seven kills. Junior Keri Lohafer contributed six kills and Prokes added four.

Duncan led the team in assists, finishing with 21.

The 'Hounds' next match is at 5 p.m. today at Savannah, and will battle the Savages.

Golfers beat Rock Port, improve to 4-3

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's golf team missed its first home match Tuesday because of rain. They were set to battle the Savannah Savages.

The team did, however, take on Rock Port High School for the second time this season Monday, losing 169-179. The 'Hounds' overall record is 4-3.

The team ended up just 10 strokes behind Rock Port. The team was led by junior Megan McLaughlin, who earned her fifth consecutive medal, finishing with a 35.

Sophomore Rachael Espey followed with a 47. Freshman Jodi Throckmorton fired a 48, while freshman Jessa Spainhower was one stroke behind her with a 49.

Rain ended the match after six holes.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer
Senior Nikki Peltz hits her tee shot during practice Wednesday at the Maryville Country Club.

Rain forces tennis team to take unexpected break from action

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

Rain caused the Maryville girl's tennis team to have its season come to a brief halt this week.

The Spoofhounds were scheduled to compete against Savannah Tuesday, but the rematch of the 'Hounds' early season loss was delayed by weather.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the break could have a positive effect on his team. He believes the team can benefit from the extra practice time.

"This could be a blessing for us," Krokstrom said. "Savannah is traditionally a solid team."

The extensive break in the action has been both positive and negative for the team.

In practice, the team has been playing matches for positions, trying to get the best six players in the lineup, Krokstrom said. He also sees

a lot of improvement from the entire team.

"The young kids on the team that had no previous experience are starting to catch on," he said.

There were some players, however, who did not think too highly of the break.

"It is frustrating not being able to play," senior Allison Jonagan said.

Jonagan is, for the most part, pleased with her transition to No. 1 singles this year, after playing at No. 2 singles last season.

"The competition is much better," she said. "It has pretty much gone as expected. I need to work on my serves and being patient."

Next up for the Spoofhounds is Cameron High School. Krokstrom said the Dragons always have a couple good players, so it should be an interesting match.

The 'Hounds will play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northwest tennis courts.

Maryville Star Athlete



Stefanie Duncan*

Duncan led the Maryville girl's volleyball team in assists during both of the team's matches last week. Against Chillicothe Tuesday, she finished with 15 and compiled 21 assists in the 'Hounds' win over Cameron last Thursday.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

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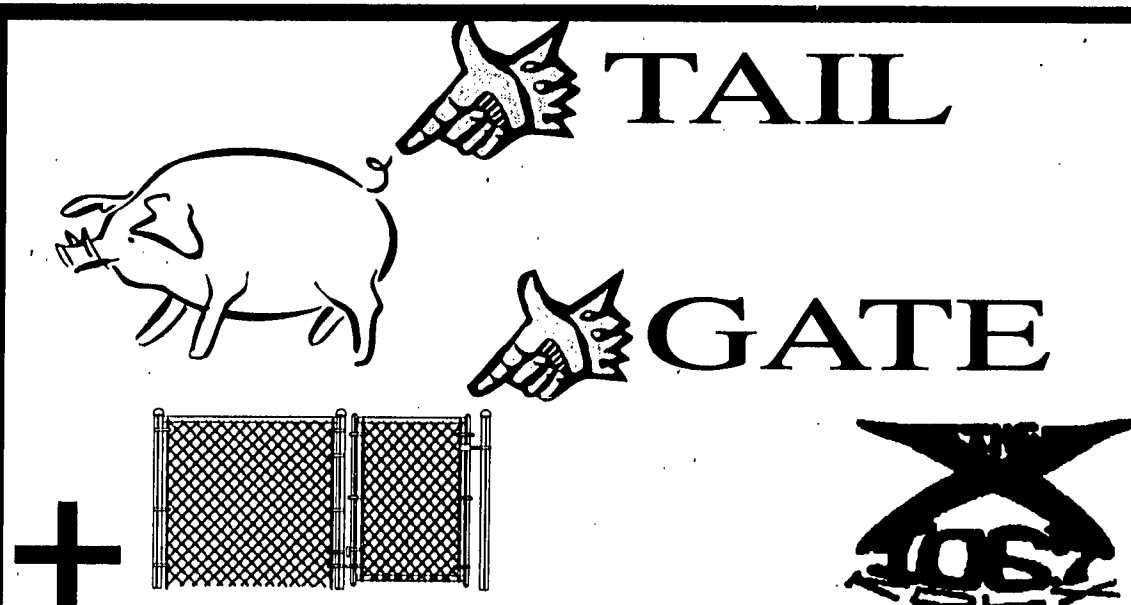
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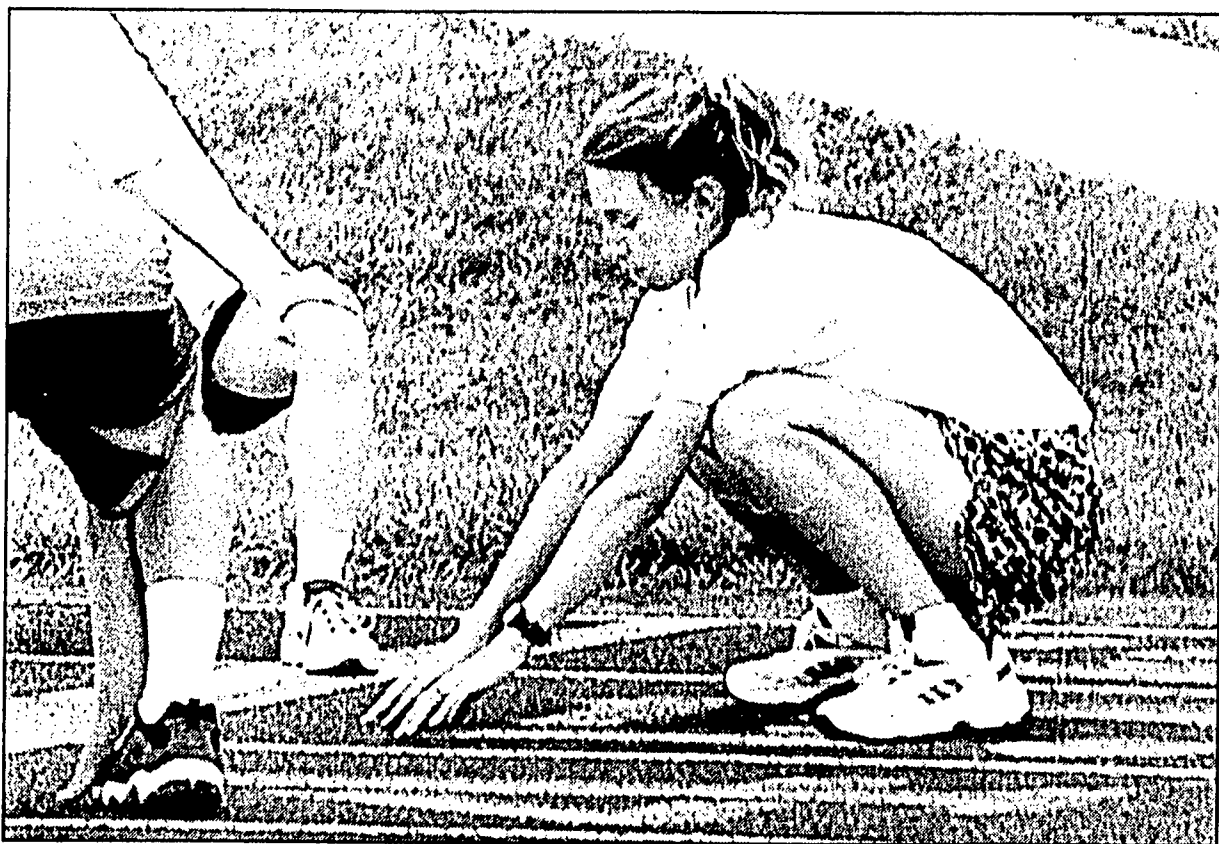
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Taking teaching to a new level

Coach serves as friend, mentor



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Heidi Metz warms up with the Maryville High School cross country team during practice. Metz is student teaching and is an assistant coach for the cross country

team at the high school. Her coaching efforts have helped improved the team's skills and efforts both at practice and meets.

College athlete assists runners

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

After years of running and developing a love for the sport, one Northwest student is spreading this love of running to others through coaching.

Heidi Metz, senior special education major, volunteers her time as an assistant coach for the Spoofhound cross country team, while student teaching at Maryville High School.

Ron Eckerson, Maryville head cross country coach, said Metz has done a lot of things to help the team this season.

"Heidi is great," Eckerson said. "We wish she could stay with the program longer. She is very good at motivating the athletes and has done some new things with the program,



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

While student teaching at the high school, Metz volunteers her time as assistant coach of the cross country team. Metz has been a role model for the team, showing them that they can do better than they think. Metz also runs track for Northwest.

like making the athletes set goals, finding different places to run and finding different workouts to do. The experience she has had at the university level has helped tremendously."

Attaining impossible goals is something Metz has always strived toward and shares with the team.

"I didn't expect to be able to run a 5K in under 20 minutes, and she has helped me to get down there," said Nate Harris, a junior runner at MHS.

Directly getting involved with the athletes directly helps Metz's coaching approach.

"I enjoy running with the team," Metz said. "I am able to help oversee the workouts as well as motivate and encourage the athletes to do their best."

Encouragement is a major aspect of running and Metz doesn't miss a beat.

"Traveling with the team is the exciting part of this whole coaching experience," Metz said. "It's so rewarding to see the athletes cross the finish line smiling because they know they ran well."

Metz started running in the fourth grade, when she ran her first 6.2-mile race. However, she didn't run competitively until her freshman year of high school.

After running cross country for four years at Northwest, her cross country eligibility is up, but she does have one year of track remaining due to an injury her sophomore year.

In order to prepare for her upcoming graduation in May, Metz wanted to somehow become involved with

athletes at the high school level.

She will be certified to teach kindergarten through grade 12 and is presently student teaching with Judy Lawyer.

Along with the students, Metz said she has a lot to learn from Lawyer in the classroom and in life.

"She is a fantastic teacher and a tremendous role model in every aspect of her life," Metz said. "Her charisma, enthusiasm and dedication inspires me to welcome challenges and be the best that I can be."

Metz has been too busy to workout with the University track team, as they begin preparing for the indoor track season.

However, the state high school cross country meet is Nov. 8, and Metz will be a "full-fledged" track participant.

Metz sees herself working in Kansas City in the future at the new Park Hill South High School that will be completed in the fall of 1998. She believes her experiences in Maryville will only

help her achieve her goals.

"I am excited about what the future holds, both in and outside of the classroom," Metz said. "It is in my nature and positive attitude to encourage individuals to develop to their fullest potential and be the best that they can be. I fully welcome the challenge of working with students, and athletes and enjoy helping to shape tomorrow's future."

by Ted Place

Missourian Staff

He dreamt of it since he was a little boy and it was all he thought about—sports became his life.

Three years ago, senior Damon Alsop, a physical education major from Maryville, was given a chance to pursue this dream.

South Nodaway High School was coming off a 1-9 football season when Superintendent Warren Denny called Alsop and asked him if he would like to interview for the position of head coach. Alsop knew several people from South Nodaway, he loved coaching and he loved kids, so he agreed.

Alsop was hired in the summer of 1994 to be the head football coach for South Nodaway. He was only 20 years old and making plans to rebuild the Longhorn's football program.

Despite his dreams, he still had to gain the respect of his players and their parents.

"I think at first some of the parents were skeptical, but eventually they began to accept me," Alsop said.

Gaining respect from parents was easy after he brought energy and excitement to Longhorn football as well as an ability to relate to his players.

Jeremy Clements, senior linebacker and defensive end, said Alsop is not just a coach.

"He's more than a coach, he's a friend to everybody," Clements said. "He has respect for everybody and helps you out with everything."

Sterling Jackson, sophomore running back and linebacker, said his coach provides him with confidence and motivation to play his best.

"He never gives up on us and has faith that we can win every game," said Jackson.

Alsop was very careful not to rock the boat when he became the Longhorn head coach, any changes were made very slowly, so he was able to ease into his new position.

In his first campaign, Alsop led the Longhorn's to a 4-5 mark and finished second in their conference with a record of 4-2. In his second year, the Longhorn's went 7-2 and finished third in the state. So far this year, the Longhorns are 1-2.

He began coaching when he was in high school with youth basketball and t-ball, but it was nothing like the 30 to 35 hours a week he puts in now. He does have an assistant coach, but the demands of a head coach are intense. Things like reviewing films, coming up with practice and game plans and still dealing with a full class load, are very demanding.

He is no stranger to the life of a coach, though. His father, Richard Alsop, is Northwest's cross country



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Coach Damon Alsop helps one of the players with his jersey at practice Tuesday. Alsop is head coach of the South Nodaway High School Longhorns, and he is also a senior at Northwest. The team boasted a 7-2 record last season and carries a 1-2 record so far.

coach.

"Growing up around a coach was definitely a positive influence," Alsop said. "He has helped me understand what it takes to be a coach."

Alsop has also lettered throwing the javelin for the Northwest track team during the spring.

Being a head coach has allowed

him to become more organized, Alsop said.

"My love for coaching has just been intensified by this opportunity," he said.

Alsop wants to go to graduate school and serve as a graduate assistant. No matter what, he just wants to keep coaching.



Alsop instructs the players on how to move across the dummy bags in practice, which are used during agility drills. Alsop has been head coach at South Nodaway for three years.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

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Coming to a theater near you

by Stacy Young
Missourian Staff

The new fall lineup and intense college football matchups may keep you glued to your couch, but there may be new blockbusters to get you out in the town — movie premieres.

Premiering their first feature film, Dreamworks, owned by Steven Spielberg, will release "The Peacemaker" nationwide Sept. 26. This action movie stars George Clooney and Nicole Kidman.

Colonel Thomas Devoe (George Clooney) and nuclear scientist Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman) are assigned to recover stolen nuclear weapons after a fatal train crash conspiracy in Russia. While battling against time and terrorists, their clash of personalities and opinions create their own personal wars against each other.

Joella Holman, Missouri Twin Theater owner said, this movie is very unique. It is the first action film ever directed by a woman. Mimi Leader took on this task after winning an Emmy award for scenes in the prime time hospital drama "ER."

"Instead of quantity, the Dreamworks company is under the feeling of not as many movies, but they're producing good quality movies," Holman said.

Another movie hitting the Maryville theater is "Mimic." This science-fiction thriller stars Jeremy Northam as researcher Peter Man. Man tracks a virus in the children of New York City and his sidekick, Susan Tayler, (Mira Sorvino) experiments with strands of DNA to save them. Instead of finding a cure, she creates a bug that evolves into a 6-foot cockroach with the ability to mimic human behavior. Somehow they must save New York City and its children a second time.

If a thriller like "Mimic" isn't suiting your fancy for the evening, then maybe a dramatic tear-jerker like "A Thousand Acres" will be perfect. A box of tissues is needed

for this feature though. It could take you for an emotional ride. The plot deals with a very touchy subject that creates a rivalry between three sisters played by Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange and Jennifer Jason Leigh. The girls' father, played by Jason Robards, ruins his daughters' childhoods with a forbidden secret.

If you're not in the mood for an emotional movie and need a good laugh, "Money Talks" is coming to town as well.

Chris Tucker stars as Franklin Hatcher, a criminal ticket scalper who is losing at his own game. On his way to the penitentiary, Hatcher is cuffed to a Belgian terrorist, and it just happens to be their lucky day. Belgian commandos attempt to save their mentor's life by blowing up the prison bus. After escaping, Hatcher hides the terrorist and attempts to marry a rich girl, played by Heather Locklear, because in his life money talks.

Missouri Twin plays all types of movies, and they know what kind of movies sell best for the college crowd.

"We tend to do best with R-rated movies here," Holman said. "We can play more movies with a more controversial plot because we're in a college town."

To satisfy all types of movie watchers, the Missouri Twin Theater will also be showing the new 20th Century Fox-Animation's "Anastasia."

This family film is about a determined 18-year-old orphan who is trying to discover her past and find her royal family. In the meantime, Rasputin, the evil sorcerer, is using all of his powers to crumble Anastasia's dreams.

The Missouri Twin Theater does not have the capacity to show all of these movies at once, but they will eventually be rotated into Maryville.

A wide variety of movies will be available. If the movies in Maryville don't sound entertaining enough, other releases will be on the way.



Highlights of the fall movie season

Many films are scheduled for release this season. From thrillers to dramas, the movie enthusiast has much to look forward to this fall.

"L.A. Confidential"
crime/thriller
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger, Danny De Vito, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce
Opened Sept. 19

Sergeant Jack Vincennes (Spacey), Los Angeles Police Department, Ed Exley (Basinger), the son of a respected detective and Bud White (Crowe), an alcoholic bully, all happen to witness the killing of a racist cop at the Nite Owl Cafe. An investigation follows and reveals a prostitution ring involving Lynn Bracken (Basinger) and serious government corruption.

"Jackal"
action/thriller
Starring: Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, Sidney Portier and Diane Venora
Opens Nov. 14

To catch a murderer, the FBI's deputy director (Portier) and Russian officer Valentina Koslova (Venora) need the help of imprisoned Declan Mulqueen (Gere). Together they must beat the clock and stop the deadly Jackal (Willis). Inspired by the 1973 film "The Day of the Jackal" based on Fredrick Forsythe's classic best-seller.

"Kiss the Girls"
mystery
Starring: Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd
Opens Oct. 3

Alex Cross (Freeman) is a forensic psychologist and police detective in Washington, D.C., who conducts his own investigation when his niece disappears. A young doctor with information could help solve the mystery. Kate McTiernan (Judd), aids Cross in his search for his lost relative.

"Red Corner"
thriller
Starring: Richard Gere
Opens Nov. 26

Jack Moore (Gere), a big-time lawyer, heads to China, to work on a multi-million dollar television deal. During a victorious celebration he meets a beautiful woman and wakes up to find her dead. Accused of a viscous rape and murder, there is no presumed innocence in China. He must come up with a case to convince his lawyer and save his own life.

"Playing God"
crime/thriller
Starring: David Duchovny, Angelina Jolie and Timothy Hutton
Opens Oct. 17

After operating while high on amphetamines, Eugene Sands (Duchovny) loses his medical license and leaves his previous life. Suddenly he is leading a life of crime. He has been hired by Raymond Blossom (Hutton) to treat the gunshot wounds of criminals who cannot risk a hospital visit. The longer his stay, the harder he falls for Blossom's seductive girlfriend. He must escape this life or be on the run forever.

"Tomorrow Never Dies"
thriller
Starring: Teri Hatcher and Pierce Brosnan
Opens Dec. 19

Hatcher stars as the wife of a media big shot determined to provoke a global war. Her only hope is a former fling by the name of James Bond (Brosnan). The film also stars exclusive Bond veterans, Desmond Llewelyn as "Q," Dame Judi Dench as "M," and Samantha Bond as Miss Moneybags.

Movies according to photo number:

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. "Anastasia" | 5. "Jackal" |
| 2. "L.A. Confidential" | 6. "Tomorrow Never Dies" |
| 3. "L.A. Confidential" | 7. "In & Out" |
| 4. "Kiss the Girls" | 8. "Excess Baggage" |

311 uses new approach, same message

The release of "Transistor" and several months without heavy touring brought many changes to the Omaha raised funk/reggae band 311's Sandstone concert in Bonner Springs, Kan., last Saturday.

Some of the changes were minor,

In Review



Reviewer: JP Farris
Performance: 311 concert at Sandstone
Date: Sept. 20
Grade: A-

like P-Nut's and Tim Mahoney's new hairstyles. Some of them were major, like the light show amidst shadows projected onto the canvas behind the band and a 5-foot black and white drum stand, adding intensity to the Chad Sexton drum solo.

There was a definite turnover from the lyrics of the old days when 311 had "Grassroots" to today's "reggae sound system" of

"Transistor." Of the 24 songs played, nine were off "Transistor." Although it is nice to hear something new, these nine songs replaced some of the classics that no 311 concert is ever complete without.

As a 311 fan, I felt deprived leaving the amphitheater without hearing such anthems as "Hydroponic," "Who's

Got the Herb," "Offbeat Bareass" or "Grassroots." These are the songs that made 311 who they are and cannot be left out.

In the past, I have attended three concerts. 311 began all three with "Homebrew," including a thunderous introduction. I don't know if it was because of the problem Mahoney was having with his guitar, but they came out to "Hive" off the self-titled blue compact disc, a track they could have left out entirely.

After playing 21 songs, they wrapped it up with "Feels So Good" only to be summoned back by chanting and a sea of encore lighters, that made SA Martinez feel obligated to kneel and snap a picture.

Then they played a two-song encore, the smallest encore of any of the 311 concerts I've been to, consisting of "Do You Right" and "Fat Chance."

The nine new songs brought an entirely different ambience to the entire concert, even to the old songs.

Icons and symbols of 311's past and present, were flashed on the roll down canvas while the shadows of SA's rhythmic dancing bounced from one sheet to another as he made it across the stage.

The techno sounds of new songs like "Light Years" required SA to do some sampling and more scratching than usual. He even added scratches to old songs like "Plain," which were only previously heard on imports.

For the dance hall hit "All Mixed Up," disco balls were dropped to add to what lead singer Nick Hexum called "a song you can dance to."

Seeping through the ambient light shows and the familiar marijuana smoke was 311's undeniable positive messages of coexistence and loyalty that has kept them and their fan base going for seven years.

In typical 311 spirit, Hexum ended the concert with the 311 motto, "Stay positive and love your life."

New singer, new CD, new name for STP

Stone Temple Pilots decided to do something different this year. The group found a new lead singer and cut an album under a new name "Talk Show."

The change in lead singers was because Scott Weiland was in drug rehabilitation trying to stop the group from being called the "Stoned" Temple Pilots.

Listening to this album is basically listening to what would be the next album from Stone Temple Pilots. The only difference is they have a new lead singer, which could be both good and bad. If you are expecting something different after seeing the new name, you will be disappointed. I didn't know what to expect, so I just popped it; you'll find stuff on there like "Everybody Loves My Car" and "Peeling an Orange." The music is awesome though. I would say this is some of the best stuff the boys have produced thus far. I was really impressed with the lead singer Dave Coultts considering his awkward position.

Every compact disc reviewer is going to compare this to other STP projects, and although I already have, it's really not fair. Unfortunately, I don't think it's possible not to. While Coultts did a little bit of writing, the majority was written by the three former members of STP, guitarist Dean DeLeo, bass player Robert DeLeo and drummer Eric Kretz. Considering they did most of the writing for STP as well, there are going to be a lot of similarities.

That being said, I was surprised at another influence I heard on the album.

The debut single is "Hello Hello." I heard it on the radio before, but I never associated it with STP or Talk Show. In fact, when I first heard it, I thought it was the new Oasis single. The more I listen to it, the more it sounds like Oasis, mainly based on Coultts' vocal work on more than just one track. However, he tends to sound like Weiland on more than one occasion as well.

While I am in love with the music on this album, the lyrics do leave quite a bit to be desired. Ironically enough, the songs without the good lyrics are the ones that were not written by the former guys from STP. They're not horrible by any means, but they are kind of redundant and dull. The other songs aren't that bad, but still aren't one to snuff with past STP projects. This is probably the one case where they really miss Weiland.

To be honest, when I first started, I wanted to rip the idea of STP without Weiland to shreds. Alas, I cannot. It was surprisingly too good. I only have two recommendations: a) give Coultts more help with the lyrics b) change the name back to Stone Temple Pilots and have Coultts sing full time. His sound with the band is too good to be a one time thing. The rumor is they are going to be on tour with the Foo Fighters later this year.

In short, go out and buy the CD. You're going to be surprised by how truly good it is.

In Review



Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
CD: "Talk Show" new, self-titled compact disc
Grade: B+

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The Stroller

You smell that? It's frat chat



The Stroller

Your Man goes behind the scenes and exposes the truth about Fraternity Rush

Humility — The state or quality of being humble.
Humble — Having or showing a consciousness of one's shortcomings.

These two Webster Dictionary meanings are one of life's little lessons for those sorority girls who are offended by my observation of Rush. If you don't like it, don't read it. To those fraternity guys who laughed at all the sororities last week, strap in and enjoy the ride. Warning: For those of you that are sensitive, please do not read this article; it could make you cry.

I'd like to congratulate the Interfraternity Council for doing a stellar job making sure Fraternity Rush was successful. The Rush chairmen should give themselves a pat on the back because, once again, Rush continued without a hitch. You smell that? It's the sweet smell of sarcasm.

I'd also like to congratulate the Delta Chis for their exemplary Rush program. Signing almost 40 quality men on the first day of Rush has to be a world record and deserves acclamation. We don't believe the accusations of kegs or strippers. You've never done it before — why start now?

Smell that? It's even more sarcasm. Here's a quick financial tip: Run, don't walk, to your nearest stockbroker, and buy stock in Looks, Bic razors, Edge gel and wife-beater T-shirts — Delta Chis have signed almost 50 new guys.

Telling Rushees that if they sign a bid, they can have a beer and a babe in their hands by 4 p.m. Friday seems to be the right way to Rush these days. Out of your pledge class of 50, one third will like it, one third will drop out of school and the other third will hate it and in three years get drunk and tell everyone they wish they were in a different fraternity. The playing field hasn't been level, and you should all be ashamed of yourselves.

In the spring of 1995, I went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a Rush event. They said they would have a new house within two years; somebody even pulled out the blueprints of a new gothic fraternity house. Bulldozing your house isn't fooling anyone, and there won't be a new house any time soon. This means you won't have a place to put your crappy house dec at Homecoming.

You also said you were the athletic fraternity. Most of the Sig Eps I've seen have spent more time lifting plates at Gray's Truck Stop than plates at the fitness center. They look like they didn't even pass gym in high school. Your excuse was that all the athletes were at practice.

Your Rush sucked. If you spent as much time on Rush as you did staring at girls in the Den, or on the dance floor of the Outback, you would get the quality guys you say you already have. You should replace the neon Spanish Den sign with a "Sig Ep House" sign.

Here's a warning to all sheep and small farm animals — Alpha Gamma Rho's chapter is growing. You lived above Molly's, now you live at The Show Me Inn. What's next, Rod's Hallmark? No wonder you all have 4.0s — you've been studying for class all your life. Artificial insemination should

be second nature to you guys. Hint for your activities programmer — start a dating service. Once you go back to your parents' farm, the pickings for a wife become even slimmer than Maryville.

If you can't go Greek, go Teke; if you can't go Teke, go home. Hi, Tekes, or should I call you Delta Zetas' Little Bros. Your Date Dashes and formals look more like a Teke and DZ mixer.

Like the Sig Eps, you won't be getting a house any time soon — it looks more like a future commuter parking lot instead of the future site of a Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Fellas, what's it like to be the guys that all the girls go to when they have problems with their "cooler then thou" boyfriends?

Phi Sigma Kappas, aren't you glad that all your alumni make their kids go to Northwest and pledge Phi Sig? Your chapter might not be so big if they didn't. Your new Rush shirts say, "The house on the hill." I hope you're talking about geographic position instead of your ranking on campus — false advertising is illegal. Here's a hint: Start a scholarship program — it isn't healthy for a fraternity to have seventh-year seniors.

Kappa Sigma — insert joke here. You guys are doing better, and you have a great new house. I was wondering, when you guys hang out, watching college football, does it make you jealous when you see a big group of Kappa Sigmas that are cool? Here's a tip on meeting girls: Hang out at Pit Stop. Girls have to get gas eventually.

To the Kmart of all fraternities — Delta Sigma Phi. I won't be hard on you guys because you already have enough to worry about — well, I lied. I was wondering if you guys still Rushed on the platform that you were the champions at the 1992 K-State Delta Sig softball tournament — how impressive. You guys haven't even won an intramural game since then, have you? You don't have to convince other fraternities that a forfeit is better than a loss.

How about those boys of Alpha Kappa Lambda, where the dropout rate is higher than most compact disc clubs. Chapter retreats consist of traveling to California and persuading doctors they have glaucoma (Medical note: California has legalized medicinal marijuana, marijuana helps glaucoma sufferers — do the math). Hints to the new members: If you're sitting around the house at 4:30 a.m. and the actives want to take a VW bus and catch the Dead at their next concert, kindly remind them that Jerry Garcia is dead.

Does anybody even know if the Sigma Tau Gammas have a chapter on campus anymore? I know your chapter has gotten smaller since T.O.'s went under. You guys kept them afloat for so long. Please take notes from the Delta Chis and get a large pledge class so Burny's has a fighting chance of staying open.

Now I have given the girls a chance to chuckle at the fraternities. I apologize to those who are truly offended. Ask yourself, am I mad because it's true, or am I mad because I didn't think of it first?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Troubles
5. Shred parmesan, e.g.
10. Before pleat or stand
14. He played a Corleone
15. Critic John
16. Hepburn had it
17. 19th-century educator Willard

18. Rita's West

- Side Story role
19. Jellystone Park bear
20. Ledger item
22. Populace: prefix
24. Former GI
25. Embrace
28. Beasts of burden
30. Disgusted cry
32. It's a gas
34. Baseball tally

35. Time past

36. Jinn
38. Dr. Pepper and Dr. Brown
42. Retained
44. Genders
46. Comic Lahr
47. English county
49. Planar areas
51. OSS's successor
52. "Budd unbelief is sure to —" (Cowper)
54. Shipshape

55. Irish leader

- Paisley
56. Medicine chest item
60. "The Songs" (Berryman)
62. The Plastic Band
63. Designer Saint Laurent
65. Miss America's topper
68. "Render therefore Caesar..."
70. Tennis great
73. Fuss
74. Encircle
75. Kitchen device
76. Supplied
77. Notice
78. Type of trombone
79. Author of Science and Health

DOWN

1. Rubbed out
2. Gold fabric
3. Butcher shop purchases
4. Feriwinckle
5. Youth gp.
6. ___ Tin Tin
7. Among
8. Carried
9. Captivate

Answers to last issue's puzzle

Answers to last issue's puzzle												
H	O	O	F	L	I	S	A	M	I	L	A	
O	P	A	L	E	V	E	R	E	N	O	L	A
P	I	T	T	Y	V	O	T	E	M	U	S	E
E	N	E	F	I	R	S	H	E	R	E	S	Y
O	E	N	S	I	T	Y	C	A	N	E		
C	R	Y	S	H	U	T	O	W	N			
T	A	H	O	E	P	L	A	T	O	R	O	E
A	B	U	T	W	R	O	T	E	S	T	E	M
L	E	G	B	O	U	T	S	L	A	S	S	O
L	E	O	T	A	R	D	S	F	O	Y		
A	C	R	E	S	S	U	B	S	I	D	E	
W	H	I	S	K	Y	B	A	L	E	R	A	M
R	I	N	S	E	F	O	U	L	M	A	T	E
A	L	T	E	R	D	O	T	E	A	T	E	N
P	O	O	L	S	A	P	E	R	R	E	I	D

10. West or Largo
11. ___ a Piano
12. Shrewd
13. Darns
21. Strong taste
23. Millstone
26. Glimpses
27. Corn concoctions
29. Handle
30. Use a kiln
31. Long time
33. Eisenhower's VP
37. Went on a moray foray
39. Wiped out
40. Opera song
41. Laurel or Kenton
43. Started, in golf
45. Burn slightly
48. Radiologist's

- reading material
50. Manuscript marking
53. Metal bolts
56. "When the breaks..."
57. Sandy's pal
58. French possessive
59. Beelzebub
61. Bachelor's last path
64. Convoy member
66. Cheese skin
67. Dilettantish
69. Uneven?
71. Lipstick shade
72. After due

Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 26 — K.C. Wizards v. Colorado Rapids, Arrowhead Stadium.
Sept. 27 — Steppenwolf, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

Sept. 26-28 — A Man for All Season, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 9 — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

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NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Age _____

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1. The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules is posted on the side of each entry box at sponsor locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-JO 105, Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.
2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-JO 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.
3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners' names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.
4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed within fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.
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NEWS

University enrollment rises to its highest level this decade.

See page 7

FEATURES

Check out our guide to the hottest movies to hit the screen this fall.

See page 13



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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 25, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 5

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Multicultural affairs director resigns

■ Job offer at college in Kansas City prompts decision to leave

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The director of multicultural affairs took advantage of a new job opportunity and will be leaving Northwest Tuesday.

Pat Foster-Kamara will be the director of African American Cultural House at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She will begin working at UMKC right after she leaves Northwest. The new multicultural affairs director will be chosen in several weeks by a nationwide search.

"They made an official offer last week, and I decided," Foster-Kamara said. "UMKC is a larger university,

and I'm sure there are a lot more possibilities there. Also, I will be able to work on my Ph.D. (in educational administration). And I couldn't do it here."

After working with non-traditional students at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Foster-Kamara came to Northwest in March 1993.

Daily meetings with minority and international students have provided her with strong memories.

"I'm really going to miss my students," she said. "Because I can honestly say — this is kind of corny — but I love my students."

For Foster-Kamara, the students have helped make Maryville home.

"I've done my best for my students," she said. "Because they are the best. They have made me work here for four and a half years."

One example of Foster-Kamara doing her best for her students was letting international students know about the immigration laws by sending e-mails.

"I wanted them to know about immigration laws," she said. "I wanted them to be aware of things they should do and should not do."

In addition, Foster-Kamara organized events for the minority and foreign students such as a trip to see the Minnesota Vikings-Tampa Bay Buccaneers football game two weeks ago in Minneapolis.

Acquiring the discipline for her job has been challenging for her.

"A multicultural affairs director has to have an open mind," Foster-Kamara said. "They have to be able to treat everybody fairly. The students' approach may not be what I

like, but the multicultural affairs director has to be able to sift through the approaches and get out the good."

Workers at the student affairs office said her dedication to international students will be missed.

"I think a lot of international students will miss her because every day she always had meetings with the students," said Shelly Kinder, student secretary at the student affairs office. "Normally there were students sitting in the chair waiting for her."

The multicultural affairs department presents two events Friday to raise cultural awareness. See page 7 for details on "The Color of Fear" film presentation and the seventh annual multicultural affairs dinner.

School hopes for feedback

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Eight Missouri Quality Award examiners visited Northwest to assess the quality of the University this week.

The examiners asked faculty, students, administration staff and others pending questions and examined the University's documents to evaluate several categories such as leadership, planning, information and analysis.

"I thought they asked pretty good questions," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "They asked about different things we do (such as) how we handle different things and the consistency of process."

Each of the categories is judged

by a point system based on three broad areas — approach, deployment and the result.

"This is designed to reveal how developed approaches are and what kind of result we're achieving," University President Dean Hubbard said. "There are 1,000 points possible. They'll decide if you're a winner or not based on the number of points you receive."

The evaluations of the team will be formulated tomorrow in Maryville, and judges will receive the report and decide whether Northwest earns the award.

Green said he hopes Northwest will win the award because it will give Northwest a standard above

See QUALITY, page 7

English professor announces retirement

by Colleen Cooke
Editorial Assistant

He searched for just the right way to tell his colleagues that he would be retiring in July, so he looked to the words of George Santayana, a poet and philosopher: "I have a date with spring."

English professor Virgil Albertini will be keeping that date after this school year and more than 30 years of teaching at Northwest.

He made the decision during the summer, but he waited until Tuesday to give his friends and co-workers in the English department a letter announcing his intent.

"I just figured it was probably time," Albertini said. "There for a while (this summer), I almost changed my mind."

Already, Albertini is taking an active role in the search for his replacement. He heads the search committee to find an instructor to take over his duties in training high school and middle school English teachers.

However, Albertini's position as a noted scholar on author Willa Cather will make him difficult to replace. He sits on the Board of Governors for the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation and is in charge of the periodic bibliography on Cather research.

In addition to his work in the classroom, Albertini serves as the Northwest faculty representative to the MIAA and NCAA.

"I've been very lucky," he said. "I've got two loves — the classroom and working with the athletic aspect of the University."

When his retirement takes effect in July, Albertini said he plans to spend more time with his wife, Dolores, at their house, which sits on five acres full of wildflowers and wildlife just to the east of Maryville.

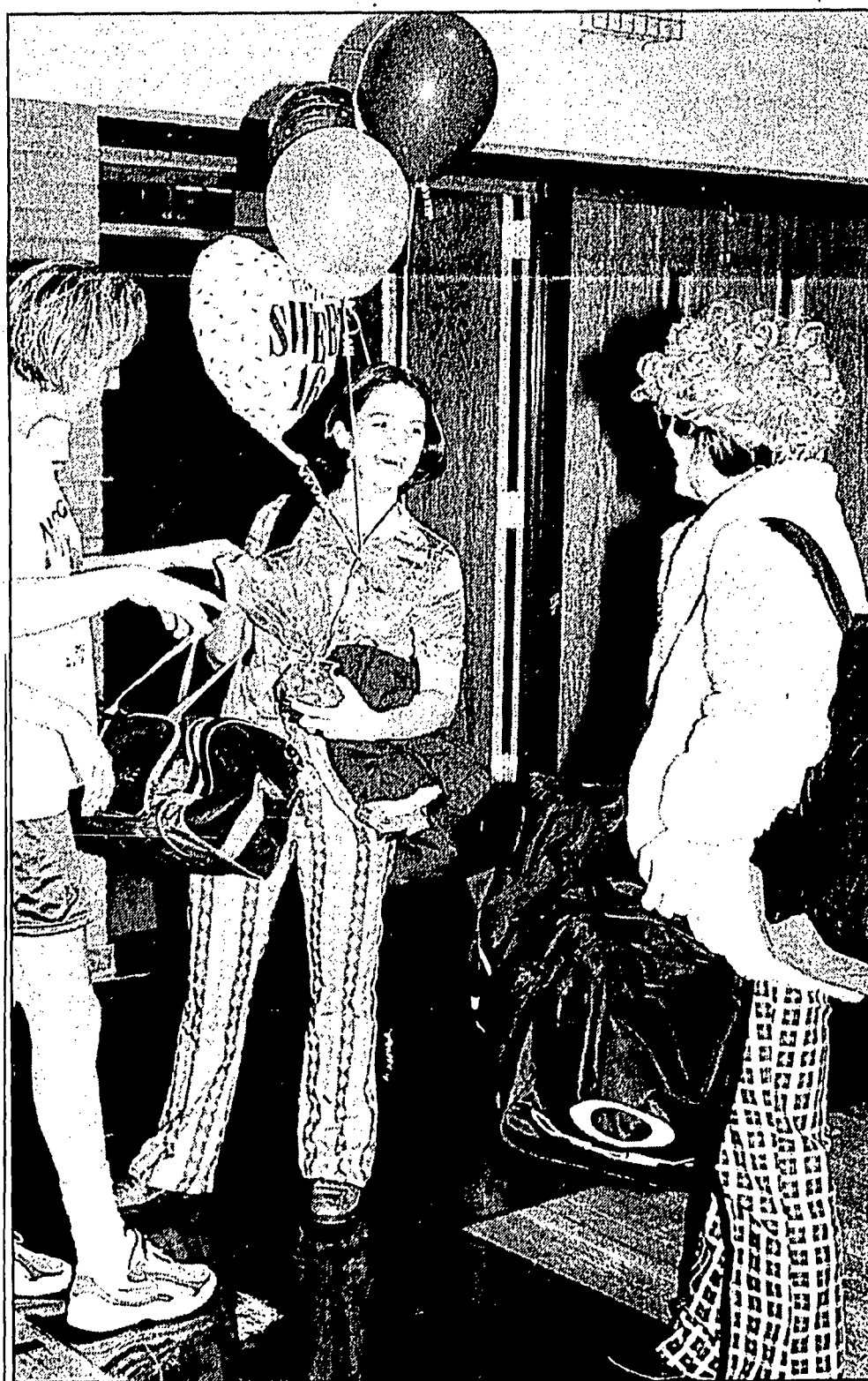
When he first started at Northwest in January 1965, he taught 14 hours of composition classes. His first chance to teach an American Literature class — his favorite kind to teach



Virgil Albertini

See ALBERTINI, page 7

The spirit of Homecoming



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sophomore Jenny Ury participates in Wednesday's "70s Dress Up Day". Homecoming activities started Monday and will end Friday with "Green, White and Gold

Day". The Maryville community will have a pep rally and bonfire tonight after football practice. The king and queen will be crowned prior to Friday's game.

Looking for parking?

Anyone who has circled a parking lot three minutes before class knows the peak times for lot capacity. The following shows how many spaces were available in heavily used lots.

Sept. 2	Sept. 8	Sept. 15
8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 7 • lot 13: 4	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: none • lot 20: none • lot 17A: 30 • lot 18: 1 car in the lot • lot 12: 20 • lot 13: 3	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 5 • lot 20: 7 • lot 17A: 23 • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 4 • lot 13: 2
9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot

lot 14: behind Garrett-Strong
lot 20: by Ag. Mechanics Building
lot 17A: behind Valk Building
lot 12: behind Fine Arts Building

source: Campus Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Parking spaces unused; survey shows openings

■ Although some lots see constant use, others have almost no cars

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

You have a 9 a.m. class in Valk and all the parking spaces are taken. Where do you park? This is a common scenario for everyone with a Northwest parking permit.

Bob Bush, vice president of regional initiatives, said there are several places to park if students plan accordingly.

"Campus Safety has done studies, about the third week of school, once things had stabilized, and found every period of the day there are parking spots available in every category, faculty staff and students — both regular students and commuter students," Bush said. "One of the problems, and you have to plan accordingly, is if I had to park at Horace Mann for a program, getting there five minutes before my program is

inadequate time to find parking."

While many students may get frustrated with the lack of parking and the amount of parking tickets given — they do serve a purpose. Bush said in order to pay for the current parking lots and other Campus Safety necessities, the income has to come from somewhere.

"The money (from tickets) goes for paying for the ticket writer, but it also goes to pay off the parking lots that we already have," Bush said.

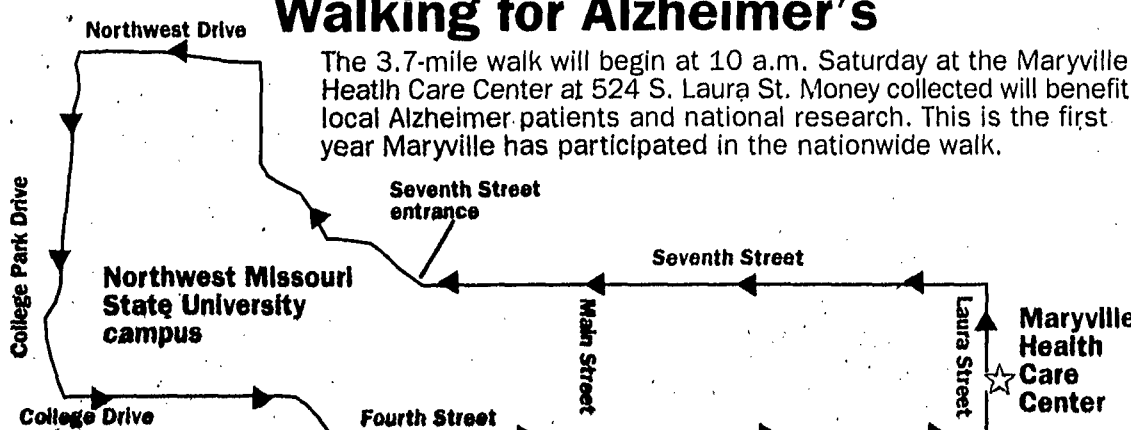
Paying for parking lots is something the University cannot do on its own. Bush said the current cost for a parking lot is done by the space. The cost to make one new space is between \$1,500 to \$1,800.

"If the students want to pay for (a new parking lot) we can," Bush said. "The state of Missouri will only provide the academic facilities. They will not provide student unions and residence halls; that has to come out of local funds and students provide those local funds."

See PARKING, page 7

Walking for Alzheimer's

The 3.7-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center at 524 S. Laura St. Money collected will benefit local Alzheimer patients and national research. This is the first year Maryville has participated in the nationwide walk.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Walk to benefit Alzheimer's group

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Dig out your sneakers, lace them up and get ready to do some walking.

A memory walk is being sponsored by the northwest Missouri Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 10 a.m. Saturday. The community will join nearly 200 chapters nationwide for the walk. This is the largest event for Alzheimer's disease.

This will be Maryville's first year to participate in the event.

"The reason we got involved was we opened a new dementia care unit, and the national association asked if we wanted to participate in the walk."

said Kelly Colwell, local coordinator of the memory walk and Maryville Health Care Center LPN.

When the unit opened, the Maryville Health Care Center has started a communitywide support group for families and caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's and related dementias. The group is sponsored by the association but all workers are volunteers.

"We'd like to stress that it is communitywide, not just for people here," Colwell said. "We have free information and speakers that address various areas of concern."

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to funding

research for the causes, treatments, prevention and cures for Alzheimer's disease. From the memory walk, 85 percent of the funds raised go to local use and 15 percent to national research.

The expected 100-plus walkers are hoping to raise \$20,000, which will help support programs including counseling for families of Alzheimer's victims, educational resources, support groups and training programs for caregivers.

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown is the honorary chair of the walk. She will be giving opening remarks, and she urges residents to get out and

See WALK, page 7

Our View OF THE COMMUNITY

Local participation begins with self

Many of us only care about what is on television and how much something is going to cost. We rarely give much thought to other people.

Sometimes we need to look at reality. How many of you would get off the couch and leave a college football game or alter your schedule to benefit others?

It is said that there would be very few takers on the offer. Many need extra help, but few are willing to lend a hand.

For those of you wishing to get out this weekend and help a worthy cause, then how about the 4-mile memory walk fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association?

It starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center located at 524 N. Laura St.

All proceeds will be distributed to help Alzheimer's victims. You can assist people and feel good about yourself.

For those who already have plans this weekend, you can still support a good cause. The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-mile Walk will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Conception Seminary College, 15 miles east of Maryville.

There are no excuses for not partici-

pating in at least one of these beneficial events. If you don't want to run, you can simply walk.

Walking is a great cardiovascular workout and would be better for you than flipping through television stations with a remote control. It will also give you a chance to get out and enjoy the fall weather.

After all, this is one of the most beautiful times of the year, with all of its leaves changing colors. That's more than what you would see on the big screen.

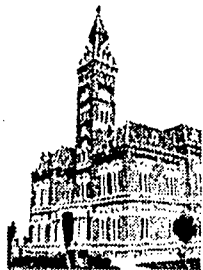
For \$12, you can help the seminary and assist the healthy lifestyle of the monks, seminarians and wellness center members at the CSC.

Sometimes we concern ourselves with giving only around Christmas. Why not make a change and start giving all year?

Even if just a few people that make the change and give some of their time and money, it can make a world of difference.

Wouldn't you feel better after helping someone in need, rather than sitting at home and watching television only caring about yourself?

Think about it and go out and make a difference.



Our View OF THE UNIVERSITY

Quality award gives opportunity to grow

Many students roll their eyes or moan when they hear the word "quality." Few take the time to understand what it is at all, let alone help in implementing it.

However, for the administrators and faculty members who participated in the Missouri Quality Award site visit this week, quality is much more than a punch line or a question mark.

The Missouri Quality Award is a self-assessment that enables us to look at Northwest through our own eyes. Gathering criteria over the year can be pretty rigorous, but these checks provide the opportunity to find the quality of our own institution.

More importantly, it looks at Northwest as a system and not just as a one dimensional institution. It includes academics, faculty and staff support, alumni and the state government. It basically comes down to better serving the students and everybody else at Northwest.

For everyone who helped prepare over the past year, and for all the benefits Northwest will receive because of their commitment to quality, we commend them.

We probably wouldn't be here if the concern wasn't. To make this school the best it can be it takes constant feedback, dedication and hard work to help Northwest improve.

These people deeply care about providing feedback generated through assessment of our written application and the follow-up site visit this week.

Winning awards is wonderful and Northwest is worthy of many, but it wasn't the only reason for the visit. We want to improve our campus and continue to compete nationally for excellence.

The focus is not on the award itself. The award is only an added bonus. The real reward is the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award examiners.

It also helped to have the administrators, faculty and staff provide honest information about what we are doing right. They have also been very open to telling us what needs work as well.

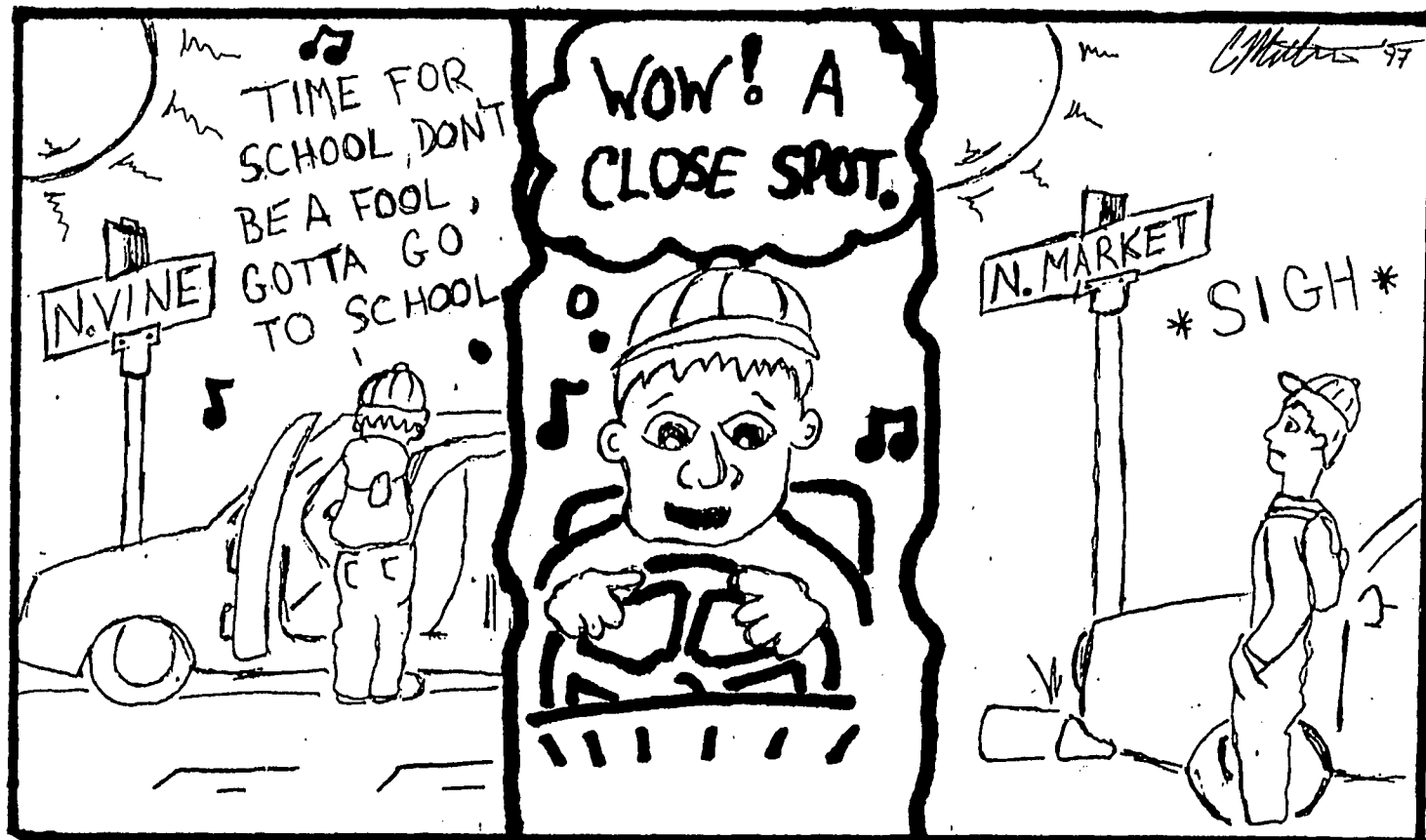
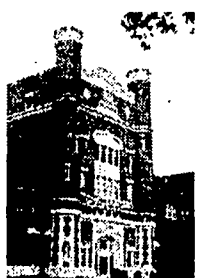
Northwest may have failed to win the award in the past, but we gain the insight and knowledge of our strengths and weaknesses.

In our case, the feedback report in the previous two applications has driven Northwest to a lot of improvements that we have been working on ever since.

There may not be a huge impact on day-to-day operations, but a general feeling of pride comes out, and Northwest realizes there is a lot to be proud of.

Because we are up for an award like this doesn't mean we don't make mistakes. If we call ourselves an institution of quality, it doesn't necessarily mean we are perfect.

Even if we don't have our names on a plaque at the end of October, we're winners in the more important category — improving education.



My Turn

'Cow paths' provide alternative



■ Joni Jones

Construction causes new walkways

How many of you have ever seen cattle roaming around campus?

President Hubbard's welcome back column, in the Aug. 28 issue of the *Missourian*, stressed the importance of looking beyond the construction and emphasized the need to respect the campus. This instead of what he called "cow paths."

First of all, I believe the cow path could have been left off. I prefer to just call them paths.

Using these make the walk to class possible, without worrying about falling into a steam tunnel.

As I make my daily hike from Wells Hall to the Fine Arts Building, or from Martindale Gym to Garrett Strong, I encounter quite a bit of construction and use the paths frequently.

While I'm on my journey, I can assure you that I never see any cattle walking with me. Although if the wind is blowing just right, I

catch a hint of the real thing, thanks to the University farm. Instead, I see people just like me. They are trying to dodge construction workers and open trenches to cut a five-minute walk down to three. All this because they were let out of class late or spent 20 minutes waiting for a place to park.

I can also assure you that when I see others walking on the paths, I don't say to myself, "they certainly are tearing up this campus." Usually, as I see someone step around an orange fence, I think, "I'm glad I'm not alone, I think she's in my class."

I realize by walking on the paths repeatedly we are undoing all the hard work the grounds people did over the summer.

However, I don't believe they detract from the campus. Instead they make it more accessible in light of everything else that is going on now. The paths should be the least of the University's

concerns. Now, some of you may be remembering the time before construction took over the campus. You are asking yourselves, didn't we use the paths then too?

Well, technically we did use them before, but not in such mass quantity. They were only used in extreme cases of need or laziness, whereas now they are a necessity.

I believe the campus has been very patient with the construction. There isn't much we can do about it, and hopefully it will improve our campus when it's done.

I know that some frown on using the paths and think it takes away from the University's overall appearance. Let's face it, they are not everywhere. Please just cut those of us who use the paths a little slack. We aren't being disrespectful, we are only trying to cope with the hand construction dealt us.

Joni Jones is a copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

No excuses: Smile for the camera



■ Lisa Huse

Pictures do more than fill pages in the yearbook

October is right around the corner. The leaves are beginning to change color, and temperatures are finally bearable in the unair-conditioned residence halls. But there is one more sign that fall is here — it is yearbook picture time.

Everyone can think of excuses why they don't want to get their picture taken. Here are some of my favorites from last year.

First excuse: "I don't have anything to wear."

The pictures are from the shoulders up, so just wear a clean shirt and your picture will turn out fine. Seniors will want to wear dressier clothes because their portrait sessions will involve cap and gown shots.

Second excuse: "I do not want my picture in the yearbook."

Picture this scenario. You are at the Outback when you meet the guy/girl of your dreams. You have a such a great time getting to know each other that you forget to trade last names. Then you remember

those amazing eyes.

So you pull out your trusty *Tower* yearbook and scan the individual portrait pages. You close the book brokenhearted. Prince or princess charming did not want their picture in the yearbook. Or consider the situation the other way, what if Mr./Miss right was looking for you in the yearbook.

Third excuse: "I do not have time."

The *Tower* editors have made this a quick process. We are located in the Union for seven days and have four days scheduled in various residence halls.

Underclassmen portraits will take only five minutes. Senior appointments will take 15 minutes and can be made by calling the *Tower* office at 562-1528.

Fourth excuse: "What is in it for me?"

This year — plenty. Everyone who gets their portraits taken for the yearbook might win one of 33

prizes from Movie Magic, Hy-Vee and Domino's in a raffle.

But that is not all. You can also help your favorite organizations and/or residence halls. One floor in each residence hall will win a pizza party and groups with the highest percentage of members who get their individual portraits taken will win \$100. Four organizations are guaranteed to win.

Here is one more reason not to miss this opportunity. Not only would you miss out an award-winning publication, you will also miss the chance to get your face on the third *Tower* CD-ROM.

Also seniors, what better way to leave Northwest than by making a sound byte of your voice saying goodbye to some special friends or sharing your favorite Northwest memories.

No excuses this year. Come get your yearbook picture taken.

Lisa Huse is a managing editor for the *Tower* yearbook.

My Turn

Family roles change with college



■ Jackie Tegen

Older sibling struggles with younger sister's independence

Aug. 20 marked an important day for me. I was able to see Northwest again for the first time.

While my roommates laid in bed, struggling from the evening before, I was at Hudson Hall moving a very special person into her room — my little sister Kelly.

Kelly and I have never been the kind of sisters represented in sentimental books. Our differences expand to not only the way we look, but the way we act and think. To be blunt, we are polar opposites.

Keeping this in mind, I had mixed feelings when I heard she was planning to attend Northwest. Throughout the summer, I adjusted and decided that I would show my little sis' the way of the land and help her with college life.

Basically, the first week I acted like her mom and made her life hell. I called and checked up on her every couple of hours to make sure

she was OK and not homesick.

Yet everytime I called her or stopped by her room she was laughing with her new friends.

She didn't need me.

My mom called me and told me to back off. I tried to make excuses for my behavior, saying that I knew the first week away from home was difficult.

But being the one who always puts things in perspective for me, my mother simply said, "Maybe it was for you, but you two are different."

My mother's witty statements usually hit home. This was a grand slam out of the park.

I realized that I was trying to make my sister's experience exactly like my freshman year. The fact that she does different things made me feel like the decisions she was making were incorrect. In all reality, they were perfect for her.

Instead of being her own personal student ambassador, she became mine. She would call and tell me about different things on campus I had never really looked at before.

She tells me about all her experiences getting to know the girls on her floor by participating in hall activities. She talks about the new computer in her room and all the friends she talks to through e-mail (I had to put my foot down and refuse to let her get on ISCA.)

She does everything I do not, and she is still going to have a great year at Northwest.

I guess my job has moved from a concerned mom figure to a cheerleader in the background. I still have the urge to call and wish her good luck with her classes. The funny thing is she doesn't need it.

Jackie Tegen is the CD-ROM editor for the *Tower* yearbook.

Northwest Missourian

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It's Your Turn

Does Northwest's entertainment compare to last year's?



"It is a lot better this year. There are better entertainers."

Bethany Kallio, elementary education major



"They need to change to cater to other people's interests and add more variety of music."

Ann Dotson, education major



"There are a lot of good ones this year. More comedians would be good."

Bethany Hutschneider, finance major



"There isn't too much of a difference, but there is too much country music in my opinion."

Sara Henke, child and family studies major



"This year seems better because they picked better performers."

Shay Linahon, marketing major



"It seems that it is not much different than last year. It is going to be fun to go and see different performers."

Scott Ware, accounting major



"So far a lot better than previous, although they need a better variety of entertainers"

Hillary Stanley, agriculture education major

Community View

Difficult decisions confront residents, City Council



David Angerer

Water and sewage treatment plants and trash collection needs our attention

By now everyone in town is no doubt aware that Maryville is raising tipping fees by \$5 per ton. It is not especially large, but I can tell you that no one in city government enjoyed having to make that decision. We would have been much more comfortable (and popular) had we decided to reduce the tipping fee at the landfill, but the laws of economics are not governed by popularity polls.

In the end, City Council took the hard way out — raising rates to finance coming changes in the way our garbage is handled and accepting criticism that would inevitably follow.

This willingness, I believe, is what separates good governments from the not so good. We don't need to look any further than the federal government to see what happens when our elected officials are more concerned about popularity than the overall good of the people.

Congress has failed to make the difficult decisions about how to spend tax dollars. They do not want to raise taxes or cut popular programs. The result is a debt that will not be retired in our lifetimes or our grandchildren's.

City governments can often be irresponsible by postponing decisions about necessary public improvements for fear of alienating voters. In some cities, the avoidance of controversy is the local government's biggest goal. Typically, such community "harmony" is purchased at a high price — crumbling infrastructure, poorly enforced laws and little or no growth.

A little controversy is a good thing for city government to have. It is a sign that people care about what's going on at city hall. It is proof that people, in and out of government, are engaged in independent thought. In short, it is the highly desirable by-product of a healthy democracy. We should welcome it as a sign of our civic wellness.

All change is controversial. But the

fact that change is controversial cannot deter us from making needed decisions. Harry Truman, one of our greatest presidents, recognized this and made some of the most difficult decisions ever faced by this country.

There are several decisions Maryville still has to confront in the near future, for example:

1. Our municipal water treatment plant is too small to accommodate more growth. If Maryville is to preserve its quality of life and continue to prosper, we must enlarge the treatment plant at a cost estimated to be \$3.5 to \$4 million. To expand the new plant will mean higher water rates for everyone in town. If we don't respond, it will mean that our community is done growing.

2. Returning to the solid waste issue for a moment, the city must decide whether or not to municipalize trash collection within the next year. We must take into account the concerns of local trash haulers, the rapidly changing laws and governing operation of landfills. If we municipalize, we run the risk of hurting the town's trash haulers. If we leave things as they are, we run the risk of bankrupting the facility.

3. The municipal sewage treatment plant is in the same condition as the landfill. The lagoons are filling to capacity and will need costly attention in the near future. The solution will cost millions of dollars and will be passed on to the sewer customers of the town. Failure to address this problem has dire economic, ecological and legal implications.

These will be difficult and controversial decisions to make, but they will not magically disappear if we simply ignore them. Like Truman, the people of Maryville will be tested by these dilemmas. I believe the community is up to the test.

David Angerer is the city manager of Maryville.

Northwest View

'Hounds, Bearcats build Rickenbrode reception



John Yates

Teams get along to continue the Northwest family

For about four hours on Saturday afternoon there were no orange fences, no detours or barricaded doors. Only 100 yards of painted green pasture accompanied by hordes of Bearcat fans, the Bearcat Marching Band, Bobby Bearcat, the cheerleaders and of course — the nationally ranked Bearcat football team.

Once again, Rickenbrode Stadium came to life, and with that the "official" start of the 1997-98 Northwest school year. Say what you want about orientation and Rush, the year doesn't really start until the home team takes the field. The tradition, that is very much a part of Northwest, truly kicks the year off right.

As the sun broke through, you could feel the excitement well before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

For nearly a month, the campus and its community anxiously awaited the return of football to Northwest. Northwest is so much more than a campus experience.

All of Maryville shares in the pride and for good reason. Two of the nation's top-ranked programs showcased last weekend are rich with some of Maryville's most talented.

Coach Tjeerdsma, head football coach, can go down his roster and find

former Spoofhounds making significant contributions. This year alone, there are seven players on the team with two starters.

The other program that sits between the press box and the bench is the Northwest cheerleading squad. It is one of the nation's most decorated athletic programs, including Maryville High School graduates.

This year, joining Karla Jewell, senior co-captain and '94 Maryville High School graduate, are three '97 graduates.

So as MHS prepares to celebrate Homecoming, they can be proud of the graduates who have donned the green and white for both programs. All the former Spoofhounds have made Northwest a better place.

Saturday football games are special, and there are not enough of them. If you truly want to see what makes Northwest special don't miss the next Rickenbrode reception.

Because in a small town where 'Cats and Dogs can get along, when it's all said and done, that'll be good enough for another Bearcat win.

John Yates is the assistant director of admissions and head cheerleading coach.

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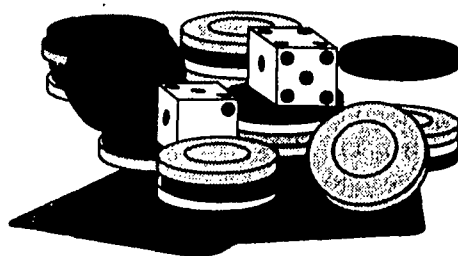
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Public Safety Reports

September 16

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a Super Nintendo and approximately 10 games from his residence. Estimated value was \$250.

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant from Maryville for failure to appear to Scott D. Wheatley, 19, Kirksville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her son's bicycle from her yard. It was described as a blue and maroon 26" 10-speed Roadmaster Mountain Climber. Estimated loss was \$84.

■ A Maryville male reported someone entered his residence and had taken \$145, canned goods and a black 26" Huffy "Ultralight" 12-speed women's bicycle. Estimated value was \$250.

■ Stephanie R. New, Maryville, was northbound on Buchanan Street when Terri L. Moore, Albany, who was eastbound on Second Street, drove into her path. A citation was given to Moore for failure to yield.

■ While Colin D. Johnson was parked his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

September 17

■ An officer issued a summons to Michelle A. Parman, 17, Maryville, for larceny and minor in possession following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle had been damaged. The key hole to the trunk had been pushed in and to the side. There were also several scratches on the trunk lid.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville couple who said they have been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued citations to Michael G. Mathews, 20, Maryville, for failure to yield at a posted stop sign and obstructing a police officer by flight.

■ Lisa M. Gregory, Maryville, was northbound on Munn Street. She stopped at a posted stop sign, looked both ways and proceeded into the intersection. Her vehicle was struck by Rhonda R. Allee, Maryville, who was eastbound on South Avenue. A citation was issued to Gregory for failure to yield.

September 18

■ An officer observed a male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street urinating on a wall. The subject, Matthew R. Flaherty, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male subject walking and when he observed the patrol unit the subject attempted to hide a can. Matthew B. Jones, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined that the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a male pumped 4.09 gallons of gasoline and left without paying for it.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 1700 block of South Main Street. The fire, which was in the engine compartment, was extinguished. The cause is undetermined at this time.

September 19

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Filmore Street when he observed a vehicle without headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Leah M. Gralapp, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit, and she was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle with no lights after dark.

■ A Maryville male reported a window of his residence had been broken out.

■ While at Fourth and Main streets, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at the flashing red light and cross over the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, John A. Loewe, 22, McGregor, Minn. While talking with the driver, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to stop at a flashing red signal and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers served a warrant for motion to revoke to Ronnie L. Fuller, 29, Maryville.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 2300 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported a headboard and footboard, were taken from her place of business without being paid for. Estimated value was \$275.

■ A Maryville male reported that he heard a noise outside his residence. When he investigated it, he discovered the front left tire was flat, and upon closer inspections, found a 2-inch slash in the tire.

■ A Maryville female reported she

had loaned her vehicle to her son to register for classes Sept. 15 and has not returned the vehicle.

■ Chance F. Sillers, Fairfax, and Steven R. Sherry, Ravenwood, were both westbound on First Street. Sillers changed lanes and struck Sherry's vehicle. A citation for failure to use care when changing lanes was issued to Sillers.

■ Shaun B. O'Riley, Fairfax, was westbound on First Street when Alan T. Hainkel, Kansas City, failed to yield from a posted stop sign and was struck by O'Riley. A citation was issued to Hainkel for failure to yield.

September 20

■ Officers were dispatched to the 200 block of West Second Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with a subject at the residence. A summons for permitting a peace disturbance was issued to Joshua D. Hood, 20.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Grand Street, he observed a group of females walking and when they observed the patrol unit, one subject attempted to hide a cup. She was identified as Catherine M. Pardun, 18, Gilman City, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage. While the officer was talking with Pardun, two other females were walking toward him and one of the subjects, when she saw the officer, dropped a bottle which contained an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Jamie N. Vaughn, 19, Osborn, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ A Maryville female reported that while at her residence, she heard the front door open. When she went to check, she found a female subject standing inside the residence. The subject asked if a person lived there and when she was advised the person did not, she asked the address. She then left and later the victim heard her door open again. She thought it was the wind and later when she went into the dining room found her purse to be missing. It contained credit cards, driver's license, checkbook, \$7 and a pager. Later officers responded to the 300 block of North Mulberry Street where they were met by three male subjects who were detaining a female subject. They said they had returned home and found the female subject in their residence and she had in her possession a bank card belonging to one of the male subjects. After receiving permission from the offender, an officer searched her residence and found the pager that had been taken from the earlier incident. The female offender is being held for investigation.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Nathan W.

Hill, 18, Estus, following an incident in the 200 block of West Fourth Street. The officer observed him in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Nicholas L. Vaughn, Maryville and Tiffany A. Wilmes, Pickering, were both northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic when the vehicle of Vaughn struck her vehicle in the rear. A citation was given to Vaughn for careless and imprudent driving.

September 21

■ While in the 100 block of West Fifth Street, an officer observed three subjects. One of the female subjects, when she saw the officer, attempted to hide a can. Contact was made with her, and she was identified as Sara M. Marcum, 20, Elkhorn, Iowa. She was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 2600 block of South Main Street. A yard had been damaged by several tire marks from a four wheeler left in the yard.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had entered his unlocked residence and taken his Marlin 22 caliber magnum rifle, a Navy Colt replica 44 caliber, a black powder pistol, a dark brown leather bag filled with muzzle loading, black powder hunting horn and a black powder horn. When his roommate returned he discovered that \$15 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins, a house key and approximately 40 compact discs was stolen. Estimated value is \$2130.

■ An officer took a report of damage to a bridge at a local park, two boards had been broken off.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been threatened by another male subject.

■ A Maryville female said someone had attempted to enter her residence on different occasions. Entry was never gained.

September 22

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of East Edwards, a brick was thrown through the rear windshield.

Campus Safety

September 12

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a peace disturbance in a parking lot on campus. An individual was arrested and issued a Missouri Uniform Summons for property damage. A summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued for peace disturbance.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation has been initiated.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot. An investigation has been initiated.

September 13

■ Campus Safety investigated property damage to a traffic sign on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 14

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital by emergency medical services.

■ Campus Safety responded to another medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was also transported to St. Francis hospital by Emergency medical services.

September 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Smoke was detected, the cause was located, and the system was repaired.

September 16

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from Clarinda, Iowa. The vehicle was located, seized and returned to the agency of original jurisdiction.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a building on campus in reference to a person being injured. The person was transported to the sports training room for treatment.

Obituaries

William Moulder

William M. Moulder, 59, Conception, died Sept. 16 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born May 28, 1938, to Earl and Ruby Moulder in Springfield.

Survivors include one sister, Earline; one niece; two nephews; and one aunt.

Services were Sept. 18 at the Conception Abbey Basilica in Conception.

Mary Ewing Belcher

Mary Ewing Belcher, 65, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Sept. 18, 1932, to John and Martha Ewing in Maryville.

Survivors include two sons, Bryan and Joe; three daughters, Nancy Gieselman, Madeline Maddox and Mary Jane Belcher; one brother, John; and eight grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 20 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Louvre Basford

Louvre Basford, 100, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 13, 1897, to James and Elisa Myers in Unionville. Survivors include two sons, Paul and Richard; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 19 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

New Arrival

Hunter Owens Hayes

Troy and Mary Jane Hayes are the parents of Hunter Owens, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Esthel Owens, St. Joseph; Dale and Della Owens, Maryville; and Jim and Sandra Hayes, Maryville.

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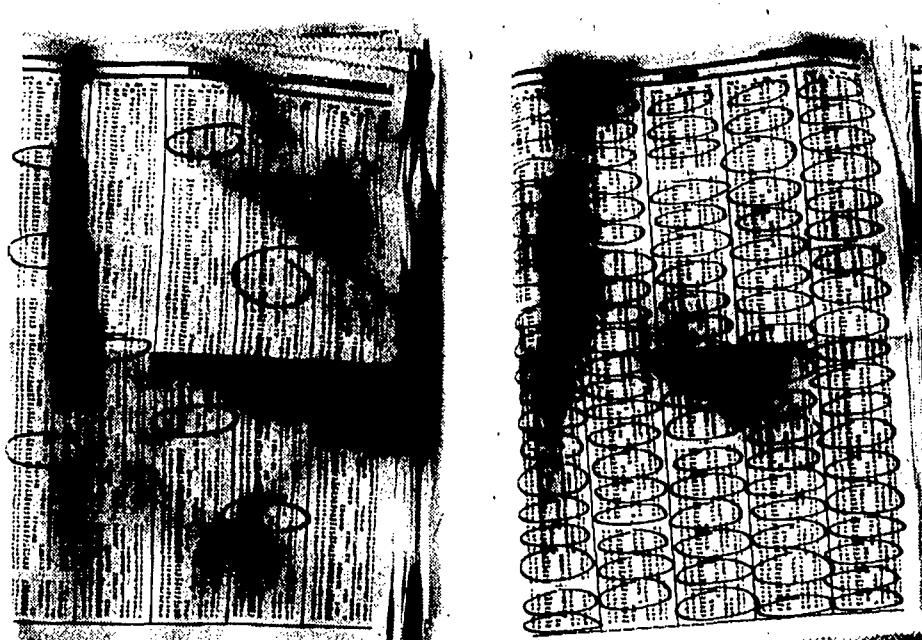
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We Are Northwest



Freshman's mother raised twins in Millikan Hall

HOME SWEET HOME



Brad plays with his brother Brian and his father in Millikan Hall.



Photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook

Photo courtesy of Brad Marshall

Student returns to childhood beginnings

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

Many of his first memories of life were in the residence halls.

Freshman Brad Marshall and his twin brother, Brian, spent the first two years of their lives in Millikan Hall because their parents, Debbie Pierce, a 1975 graduate, and her first husband, Steve Marshall, were the hall coordinators for Millikan Hall. Even though Debbie was expecting, she planned on staying in Maryville for as long as she could. All that changed two weeks before delivery when she learned she would be having two children, not one.

She spent almost two weeks at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., waiting to deliver. The twins were born Aug. 22, 1978.

"When they were taken out, Brad was on top of Brian and we always say that is why they fight," Pierce said.

Living in the residence halls provided the perfect environment for twins.

"The neat thing was I had built-in

baby-sitters with girls in Millikan, Pierce said. "With my job I spent a majority of my time working in Millikan, so it worked well."

Marshall, who lives in Phillips Hall, seems to be taking his status as the only current male student to ever live in Millikan in stride.

"It's really pretty neat," Brad said. "People are surprised, and they want to know the facts."

The Marshall's lived in Maryville for another four years after Debbie and Steve graduated. If Brad has his way, he'll stay in Maryville.

"I can see myself living here for the next 40 or 50 years," Marshall said.

Pierce had hopes that her twins would go to Northwest, but Brian went to Missouri Western State College instead.

"I think being twins they wanted their own identity," Pierce said.

Debbie said she is glad to see at least one son going to Northwest, because she loves Maryville and knows he will get a good education at the institution where the family started.

Speaker presents new way of teaching mathematics, science

■ UCLA professor shows instructors method of educating

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

A plan to implement teaching styles from around the world to improve U.S. math and science education was presented last Friday.

James Stigler, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, shared his results at the Conference Center with principals, teachers and superintendents from 15 area counties as well as educators from Northwest.

The conference was sponsored by Northwest, Missouri Western State College and the Northwest Regional Professional Development Center.

This is the best study of math and science I have ever seen," said Max Ruhl, dean of education.

Stigler was appointed to direct the Third International Math and Science Study (TIMSS) research by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Findings of the TIMSS report were first launched in Kansas City, Mo., by Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education, last spring.

The study was adopted because

of students from 20 other countries upgrading U.S. students in mathematics, and nine countries upgrading U.S. students in science.

The uniqueness of the study is the use of video cameras. TIMSS focused their cameras primarily on eighth grade mathematics in Germany, Japan and the United States.

Stigler's studies found that U.S. teachers worry more about their students memorizing formulas and procedures, instead of grasping and understanding concepts that are critical for success.

"What really comes out in these videos is that we teach formulas and they teach more problem solving," Ruhl said.

U.S. students are also not challenged like foreign students. Overseas, students are learning in seventh grade what U.S. students are learning in eighth.

Stigler said U.S. curriculum is unfocused and broad. U.S. students spend less time on each topic and learn a little of a lot and a lot of a little.

"It was always assumed that since the school year is longer in Japan, that is why they score higher," Ruhl said. "But studies have shown they study about the same, just more in-depth."

Stigler said generally U.S. teachers do work harder than foreign teachers, because they cram so much

into one year. Following Stigler's presentation, he teamed together the secondary educators from the region with the faculty from Northwest and Missouri Western.

"Our faculty can do a better job preparing teachers when we work closely with the public schools," Ruhl said.

The next step will be addressing the problem of U.S. students scoring lower than the international average. Although Stigler did not lay down any set plan, he pointed out the problems and ways to move toward higher scores.

TIMSS has formed a tool kit for local schools featuring videos and training materials to improve teaching methods in the region.

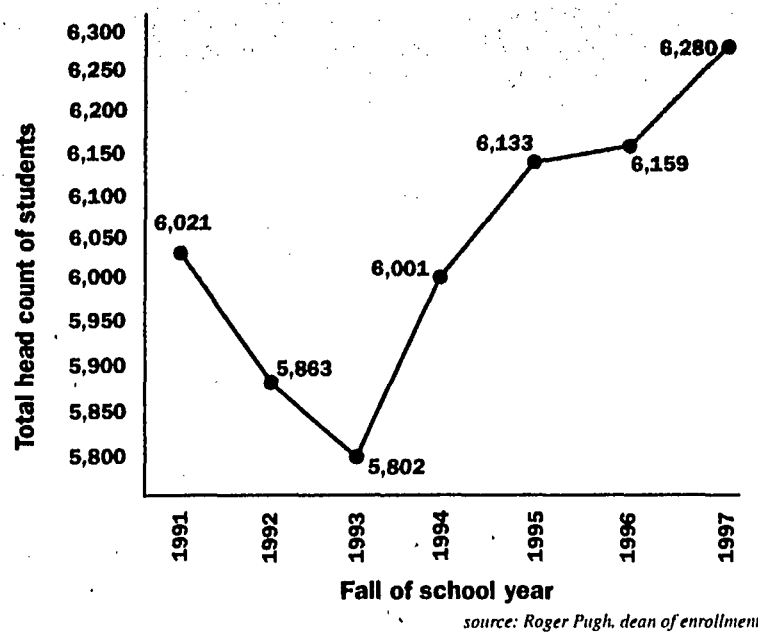
"We have a responsibility to teachers in the region," University President Dean Hubbard said. "We will be better off the more we can interact with them."

Ruhl believes the solution could be a national curriculum handed down by the president. Although President Bill Clinton is working on improving education, an amendment would be needed to take education from the hands of the states and make it federally mandated.

"I think it would be a real struggle," Ruhl said. "I don't know if the benefits would outweigh the struggle."

Enrollment on the rise

The number of students attending Northwest as of the 20th day of classes this fall rose by more than 100 students. The following shows how total enrollment numbers have changed since 1991.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Campus numbers up from last year

■ Despite prior reports of low enrollment, final numbers show attendance is increasing

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Enrollment for the 1997-98 school year is at the highest since 1991.

Roger Pugh, dean of admissions, said Northwest's entire head count is at 6,280 students for the fall semester.

This figure is a 121-student increase from last year's 6,159 students.

The quality of last year's class is a major factor for the increase in the enrollment this year.

"Our retention has been solid," Pugh said. "We had a very qualified academic class last year."

Retention and dual enrollment with Maryville High School are the keys to the rise in enrollment, Pugh said.

In fact, the number of students returning from last semester was the highest this decade.

Although the total head count is up, the number of out-of-state students has been on a steady decline during the 1990s. Out-of-state enrollment is down 101 students since last year.

Also, the number of graduate students has declined slightly. While out-of-state and graduate enrollment is down, in-state and undergraduate enrollment has increased. In-state enrollment has risen 155 students this year.

In Brief

Tenured teacher targets future local instructors

Ida Rose, an early childhood education teacher, will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 25, at the Conference Center.

Rose is sponsored by Educational Express and Northwest Missouri Association for the Education of Young Children.

She is from Kansas City, Mo. and boasts 60 years of teaching experience. She has taught at several institutions including Avila College, Kansas City Community College, Johnson County Community College and Beth Shalom Nursery School.

The theme of the speech is "Make Every Child an Achiever." It is for early childhood majors and daycare providers, but the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be \$5. For more information contact Diana Richardson at (816)562-1524.

ABC career day rescheduled for next semester

The Alliance of Black Collegians career fair was postponed until next semester. They were forced to reschedule because of participation problems last Saturday.

"Other activities we are doing and mainly the fact that we just elected new officers a little over a week ago, made everything hectic," said ABC president Kim Merrill. "But we definitely plan on holding the career fair next semester."

ABC sponsor Liz Wood said there were problems with contacting alumni and getting them to respond and participate in the career fair.

The career fair will be an opportunity for the students to talk to alumni and for others to see what ABC has to offer, Merrill said.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Sept. 25

- Student Pay Day
- SMSTA meeting in Brown Hall at 4 p.m. room 214
- Sigma Kappa highway cleanup

Friday, Sept. 26

- Bearcat Volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Diversity workshop with Dennard Clendenin.
- Men's tennis at Truman State

Saturday, Sept. 27

- C-BASE test Garrett Strong at 8 a.m.
- Bearcat volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Bearcat football at Missouri Western. Kickoff at 6 p.m.
- Men's tennis at Truman State in Kirksville.

Sunday, Sept. 28

- Sigma Kappa new member meeting

Monday, Sept. 29

- Bearcat volleyball at Benedictine College 7 p.m.
- David Yox digital images exhibit Olive DeLuca Gallery
- Richard Smith, pianist, Charles Johnson Theater 8 p.m.
- Student Association for Multiculturalism meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Brown Hall room 215

Tuesday Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom
- Poetry reading in the Conference Room
- Sigma Kappa informal meeting

Wednesday Oct. 1

- Bearcat volleyball v. Missouri Western, at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
- Intramural Racquetball singles entries due at noon

Thursday Oct. 2

- CLEP, GED, MAT Wells Hall 8 a.m.
- "The Good Doctor," at 7:30 p.m. in the MLPAC

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in the University Club North.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in Ballroom

Monday, Sept. 29

- Variety show scripts are due to the campus activities office

Days left 'til Homecoming:
23

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OPEN BACK STYLES

Police patrol streets on 2 wheels

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

They are patrolling the streets and protecting the residents of Maryville on two wheels.

Public Safety has found success in using bicycles to patrol the streets for the second consecutive year.

The program was initiated during last year's Nodaway County Fair and is part of a national trend in police patrols.

"It has been an effective tool for us," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Besides increased flexibility for the officers, the program also heightens the patrol's visibility throughout the community.

The program has been well received by not only the busi-

nesses of Maryville but by the residents as well, Woods said.

"We are able to interact with the public better," said Dave Arnold, Public Safety officer. "They are not so much afraid of you."

At least two officers are assigned to the bikes at any given time. The officers generally cover a six to eight block area during their patrols.

"It has some restrictions, being limited both seasonally and geographically, in terms of its use," Wood said.

Despite these limitations, Wood believes the advantages of the program far outweigh the disadvantages.

"It puts us closer in touch with the public and people aren't look-

ing for the bikes," Wood said.

The bike patrol officers receive special training during a week-long information session in Springfield. They work on physical fitness, develop riding skills and perfect techniques for stopping vehicles.

The department received its first bicycle through a grant from the state. They purchased the second one themselves.

The bicycles, made by TREK, have up to 24 speeds, are lightweight and are specially outfitted for the patrolmen.

The bike patrol will continue to be visible this year as long as the weather remains warm. They will also be riding in the Northwest Homecoming parade Oct. 18.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer
Public Safety officers Dave Arnold and Casey Valentines patrol the streets of Maryville.

Library to feature Internet access, electronic records

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Internet access and an automated library will be available at the Maryville Public Library by the summer of 1998 through a series of three grants from the Missouri Library Association.

The library is contracting for an automation system that will be able to handle the electronic records. A shelf list, or complete listing of the library's collection of works, will be sent to a company that will convert it into machine-readable records.

"We are really looking forward to it (the automation)," library director Diane Houston said. "We see it as a very useful tool to help access our collection more easily."

The automation will not only benefit the public, but also the library staff. Technology will help speed the issuing of cards, as well as improving record keeping.

The association covers 75 percent of the cost, while the library provides 25 percent. However, this has not been a problem for the library.

"Our percentage comes from funds in a reserve," Houston said. "We watch our budget very closely."

When the automation is finished, patrons will be able to search by using a title, author, subject or keyword.

There will be no fee to use the system, only regulations controlling Internet usage. The library is also setting up an agreement with the University so students can use the system.

The library will receive four computers for Internet use and eight computers for automation, four of which will be for public access.

"This project has been coming for a few years," Houston said. "Maryville is known for the electronic campus, and the entire school is automated, so people expect to find the same technology in their public library."

Homecoming spirit.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Maryville High School Junior, Christy Powell (in foreground ball), takes off for the end zone in Wednesday's freshman-junior Powder

Puff matchup. The Powder Puff game has been a part of the Homecoming festivities for several years.

Tax funds area lake's boat ramp

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A 32-foot double boat ramp is being constructed at Mazingo this fall. It will be funded by a half-cent sales tax extension passed last August.

The boat ramp is only part of the \$498,000 Missouri Department of Conservation project aimed at developing access to the lake.

Construction on the ramp, which will extend 60 feet into the water, also includes a parking lot for 60 vehicles with trailers.

Other planned improvements include an 18 by 28 foot courtesy dock, restroom facilities and a fish-

cleaning station.

"We have 100 working days to get the project done," said David Middleton, Mazingo project manager.

The weather slowed us down a little, but most of the work should be ready for the beginning of the season next spring.

The plan also includes a fishing dock, a 15-car concrete parking lot, a 50-foot concrete sidewalk and a shelter house for those who are handicapped or disabled.

An asphalt road from U.S. 136 to the golf range, camping facilities and more shelter houses are planned for next summer.

In Brief

Public invited to awareness brunch

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and local groups are recognizing the importance with an informative brunch.

Radiologist Bonnie Goins will share her expertise in breast imaging and will discuss early detection.

The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Northwest Conference Center. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, St. Francis Family Health Care and the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

Each participant will receive a \$5 gift certificate toward a mammogram. There is a \$5 fee for the brunch.

To RSVP for the brunch or for more information, call by Oct. 1 (816) 562-4315.

Family festival offers games, food

St. Gregory's Church will sponsor a Family Fun Festival from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The theme for this year's festival will be "Harmony Around the World."

There will be games for children, including a Tour De France, penguin slide and Egyptian walk. Live entertainment will also be featured. There will be international cuisine available and a raffle for Kansas City Chiefs football tickets.

Tickets are five for \$1 in advance and four for \$1 on the day of the festival. For more information call (816) 582-2462.

Annual walk, run in Conception

The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Conception Seminary College.

The entry fee is \$12 before Sept. 29. The late entry fee is \$15. Information packets may be picked up from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in the St. Michael Hall gymnasium on the day of the race.

Each participant will receive an Abbey Trails T-shirt, brunch and a health-wise bag filled with items donated by area supporters.

A tour of the abbey and seminary grounds will be at 12:30 p.m.

For more information about the Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk, contact Lynn Snyder, race director and director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

Members, leaders receive awards

Numerous awards were handed out at the Nodaway County 4-H Members and Leaders Annual Award Program Sept. 6 at St. Gregory's Parish Hall.

Rebecca Giesken, Matt Wilson and Addie Bade were awarded leadership medals for submitting report forms.

State fashion review medals were given to Kimberly Brand and Sarah Stiens, while St. Joseph Interstate medals were given to Brand and Verlena Downing. State Public Speaking medals were given to Brand and Monty Kinman.

First-year junior leader patches were awarded to Janet Thacker, Kinman, Hayle Holste, Kenna Allen, Keely White and Giesken.

Second-year leader was Fletcher Cox, third-year was Stiens and teen leaders were Ali Baldwin and Laura George.

The 4-H Key Award went to Jerrod Downing.

The outstanding 4-H junior and senior boy and girl awards went to Matt Lager, Bade, Wilson and Stiens.

The Burlington Junction Club won the Raymond Crane Memorial trophy for community service and was named Outstanding 4-H Club.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers during its regular meeting Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

Plant prepares for new engines

Renovations were made to the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant to prepare for the production of a new line of engines this summer.

The plant has expanded its facilities to accommodate the new machinery being used to produce the engines.

New employees will be needed, but numbers won't be known until after the first of the year when the engines are on the market, Doug Sutton, Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant manager, said.

County 911 emergency-response system to cut reaction time

Phone tax pays for new mapping throughout Nodaway

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

The new 911 emergency-response system will reduce the reaction times of Nodaway County emergency crews.

The system was approved by voters in April and is expected to be operational within two years. It will be funded through a 15 percent base-rate telephone tax for all businesses and residences within the county.

"This averages anywhere from 80 cents to \$1.14 depending on the

phone company," said Wayne Nelson, assistant Nodaway County commissioner.

The county currently has 13 telephone exchanges handled by six different phone companies.

"The big part of 911 is getting the county mapped, the roads named and getting the addresses coordinated with the postal service," County Commissioner Larry Dougan said.

GeoComm, a Minnesota-based commercial mapping company, has been secured to begin the mapping procedures for the county.

"We are leaving a lot of the specifics up to them," said Lester Keith, presiding county commissioner.

Stacen Gross, GeoComm project

manager, said detailed mapping of the county should begin in February 1998. The company has started assembling a rough sketch.

"We start with the 1990 Census data and then sit down with all of the current maps," Gross said. "But some areas, like Mazingo, were not around in 1990."

The mapping will be done by Global Positioning System technology, which uses six to eight satellites to establish precise latitude and longitude coordinates for given locations.

A crew of mappers will stop in every driveway in the county and take the GPS readings, which takes approximately 10 seconds to record. A map is then made from these coor-

dinates of every road in the county.

The project also works in close conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, which supplies the necessary data, including the names and existing rural routes, of all county residents.

While many people use post office box numbers for their formal addresses, the 911 system will incorporate street addresses.

"Everyone in the county has to have a locatable grid-system address," Gross said. "Current post office box numbers, however, will not change."

GeoComm is working closely with the county commissioners in determining names for the roads. Some

themes used in other areas include tree names or a letter and number system.

"We try not to use proper names," Gross said. "Because once we put up signs with someone's name on it, the signs usually get stolen."

GeoComm is currently mapping Gentry County and finished Harrison County. The company has suggested using a similar system between all of these counties to keep some continuity to the system.

"One thing that takes up a lot of time after the mapping is done is coordinating the new addresses with the post office," Gross said.

GeoComm will also help arrange for the necessary equipment needed

to run the system. While initial calls will come into the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office, eventually special personnel will be trained to handle the calls.

"With the technology available, we will be giving the county a mapping system which will have, next to the address on the computer screen, an arrow pinpointing exactly where the response teams will need to go," Gross said.

The system is expected to be operational by April 1999. The commissioners will have additional meetings and encourage anyone with questions or comments to contact them from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays or Fridays.

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Schoolhouse finds new home

by Nathanial Hanway
Missourian Staff

Maryville will have a newly restored historical attraction. The Hickory Grove Schoolhouse has been undergoing renovations for the past two weeks. The schoolhouse was behind Wells Hall, and was recently moved to the parking lot of the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Museum.

"The new location is closer to the museum," project coordinator Caron Hall said. "This way the historical society can give tours easier."

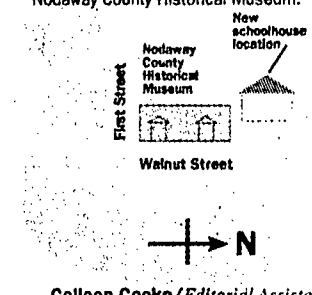
The historical society and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have teamed up to beautify the building by cleaning and refinishing the inside and repainting.

Hall said it should be finished by October, when it could be open for tours.

In order to preserve the 114-year-old schoolhouse, the historical society moved it to the

A new home sweet home

The schoolhouse had been located on the north end of campus, just east of the Administration Building. Its new location is in the parking lot of the Nodaway County Historical Museum.



Northwest campus in 1970.

During the 1970s, a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity alumni worked closely with the historical society, and they have gone to the fraternity for jobs of this kind in the past.

"It feels good knowing that we are helping out such a good cause," philanthropy chairman Steve Klein said. "When we're done, it will leave us with a feeling of accomplishment."

Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity scrape old paint from the one-room schoolhouse. The house was moved from campus last winter to the local historical museum at First and Walnut streets.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director



Street repairs underway

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Maryville's final street projects for the 1997 fiscal year are scheduled to be completed by mid October and before the beginning of snow season.

The projects on East Torrance, from Market to South Saunders streets, and South Saunders, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, have been finished.

The project on Prairie Street, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, however, remains under construction.

"I expect all the concrete work will probably be done by the end of September," said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works. "And then, (we) can go back in and finish the dirt work on the side of street."

Brohammer said the workers are currently working on driveways and yards of several residential houses, and the construction is almost completed.

"The streets in that area were in very poor

condition," Brohammer said. "Because of the poor drainage, and a large portion of drainage from the city of Maryville went into that area, where it kind of pooled and wasn't able to drain out well. Those are the two primary reasons (for the projects)."

The three projects cost \$520,000. Working on the project on Prairie Street has been a positive experience, Brohammer said.

"I think it's excellent," Brohammer said.

"There has been a superb cooperation between engineers, contractors and residents along the way. And the project has gone very smoothly. There were virtually no problems, and when there was a situation which needed to be corrected, contractors responded to it very quickly and very willingly to get the job done."

Midland Engineers Inc. and Loch Sand & Construction Co. have been working on the projects.

Although the street projects will soon be finished, additional projects are being planned in the late fall for the 1998 fiscal year.

Walk

continued from page 1

walk to support this cause.

"So many of our friends and neighbors are impacted by Alzheimer's disease," she said. "They really need our support, and it's so easy and fun to participate in the memory walk."

Kevin Hall, sportscaster for KQTV in St. Joseph, will also participate in the walk as part of a sports challenge.

A continental breakfast will be provided for walkers, as well as a free cookout following the walk with a benefit concert by "Festival." Door prizes will be handed out, along with a grand prize drawing.

"The response from our community has

been wonderful," Colwell said. "Everything has been donated by businesses."

People can still register for the walk at 9 a.m. at the Maryville Health Care Center. A \$10 registration fee is required for each participant.

The walk will be 3.7 miles, with a half-way point near the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease of the brain that robs the patient of memory and cognitive abilities. Its causes are unknown and currently there is no cure.

One in 10 people over 65 and nearly half of those over 85 year have Alzheimer's disease. It is estimated that one in 10 American adults has a relative with Alzheimer's.

there is a problem with parking, then they shouldn't have a problem taking you to class."

Northwest is not the only University that oversells parking passes. Assigning parking spaces, another recommendation, may not answer the parking dilemma either.

Bush said assigned parking would require too much manpower and would result in more tickets.

"Because of the very fact of the varied schedules," Bush said. "I think you'll find that all institutions oversell for students who have evening classes and such. And that is why we follow it up with surveys, to see where we are at and if we need to juggle anything around."

Parking

continued from page 1

Some students believe there should be something done about the number of parking spots on campus.

Courtenay Morris, journalism major, said students should solicit the help of Campus Safety if they cannot find a place to park.

"Here is some advice to fellow commuters, do what I did if you can't find a parking space—go to Campus Safety, ask them to point one out and if it is too far have them drive you," Morris said. "If they don't think

Campus excluded from technology ratings

by Kevin Shultz
Missourian Staff

Northwest is not ranked in a U.S. News and World Report survey about the 100 top technology universities.

The rankings are based on a wide variety of topics such as admission standards, costs and many other variables.

"I feel these rankings are nonsense," University President Dean Hubbard said.

"All they are looking at are input variables, such as how many books are in the library, how high is the admission standards and how big is the endowment."

Despite being the first electronic campus in the country 10 years ago and recent

million dollar computer upgrades, Northwest is not on the 100 top technology universities. That fact leaves many confused.

He said the surveys only look at the resources a University has and not how those resources are put to use to help each student.

"These rankings are not of quality, the schools at the top of the list just have to meet the certain input variables," Hubbard said. "None have to do with what is going on in the classroom, or if the teachers are there for the students outside of class. As students these are the types of things you want to see."

Alexander Aston, a professor at University of California at Los Angeles coined the phrase "talent development." This is the type of survey Hubbard and the University con-

form to. It's a survey that is into the quality in the classroom not around the campus. These surveys show the quality of the institution and how it correlates with the development of talents for the students.

"The quality we measure is when you look back at your experience at Northwest and you can say I was uniquely advantaged for having gone there," Hubbard said. "Because we do have an endowment and a large library along with much more, but people who look at that are letting themselves off the hook. It is easier to focus on a winning football team rather than the education."

The survey does not mention that Northwest has the highest number of computers for undergraduate students either.

Albertini

continued from page 1

— came a year and a half later.

The chairman of the English department at that time, Frank Grube, announced that he needed one instructor for an American Literature survey course, and it was down to Albertini and one other professor.

His colleague looked at Albertini and said, "Well, Virgil, I'll flip you for it." He pulled out a coin, and Albertini called heads

in the air. That was that.

This semester, Albertini carries a course-load of a composition class, methods of teaching English for secondary school and methods of research for secondary school. In addition, he spends some Mondays and Fridays on the road, observing his students who are teaching at area high schools.

For him, this is the best part of being at Northwest, namely, "the classes I get to teach like young adult literature, Cather and methods and seeing people groomin' them-

selves to be successful teachers," he said.

One of his primary pieces of advice for students preparing to be teachers is to always enjoy the work.

He told his methods classes that the day he walked into a classroom and didn't get that quick high that usually comes for him, "I'd quit teaching. That day doesn't seem to be on the horizon."

"I do feel good about walking into a classroom each day," he said. "I haven't lost that yet."

Quality

continued from page 1

other universities.

Hubbard and John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, however, are not concerned so much with the result as with the feedback to improve the University.

"The feedback will probably come back to us in November," Hubbard said. "When we get the feedback, we'll work with campus, faculty, students and others, first of all, to understand that clearly and then formulate the responses — what we're going to do about it."

Jasinski said if the examiners give the University positive feedback, it will be like winning the award.

Responding to the feedback is important because it will formulate the basis for the accreditation visit from the North Central Association of School and College in January, Hubbard said.

"It (whether Northwest receives the award) won't make any difference as far as

the accreditation concerns," Hubbard said. "What they've said was they will take the Missouri Quality Award application, the feedback and the plan to respond to the feedback, and accept those in place of traditional self-study documents that the school would put together."

Universities have to go through the accreditation from their regional accreditation association every 10 years, Jasinski said.

Although Northwest has not won the award in the past, Hubbard said the University has not failed.

"You don't fail the Missouri Quality Award," Hubbard said. "Honestly, the purpose is the feedback."

Hubbard said the average school applied for the award three times to win, and almost no organizations win it at the first attempt.

He also said being consulted for free, itself, provided enormous benefits to Northwest.

"If these people were just consulting on the outside, they would probably charge at least \$2,000 a day," Hubbard said. "So if you take \$10,000 each, we're getting at least an

\$80,000 consultant for free."

The examiners are professionals from Missouri who have different, but strong, backgrounds. Three are from Boeing Aircraft Co., two are from health care institutions, one is from the Air Force, one is from the University of St. Louis and one is from a Department of Missouri State Government. They were chosen from the applicants and went through the training program.

"I think everyone is impressed with the quality of team," Hubbard said. "They are very fine people, and I think they've done a very fine job."

Jasinski agreed with Hubbard, because the examiners asked the core questions about the University.

"I think they took their time to really get in the core of what we do," Jasinski said. "They really wanted to generate feedback report that will help us improve. They really cared about our university."

Northwest did not apply for the Missouri Quality Award last year. One reason was to prepare for this year because it takes a lot of work.

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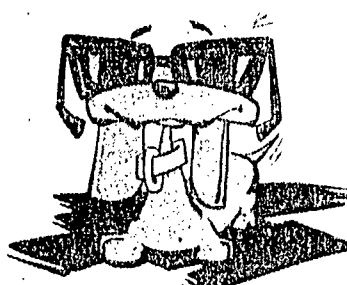
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Spikers edge Pirates in 5

■ Bearcats rally, triumph over Park College 3-2 in front of home crowd

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

With a home court advantage the volleyball team took control from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Park College Pirates 3-2 Tuesday.

The Pirates came out on top during the first two games 15-10, 15-4. But the 'Cats came from behind to win the last three games with scores of 15-12, 15-8 and 15-10.

With rally scoring, the Bearcats stepped it up in the fifth game.

"We're improving more each game," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "The first weekend of play we would let the other team take control of us in the fifth game. This time we were the one's who took control."

Diann Davis, senior middle hitter, led the team in kills with 24 and also had four blocks. Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the way in digs with 15 for the Bearcats. Freshman setter Abby Williams collected 24 assists for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats had a home court ad-

vantage and praised the fans for their support.

"We have great crowds which helps our momentum, especially the track (and field) guys," Davis said.

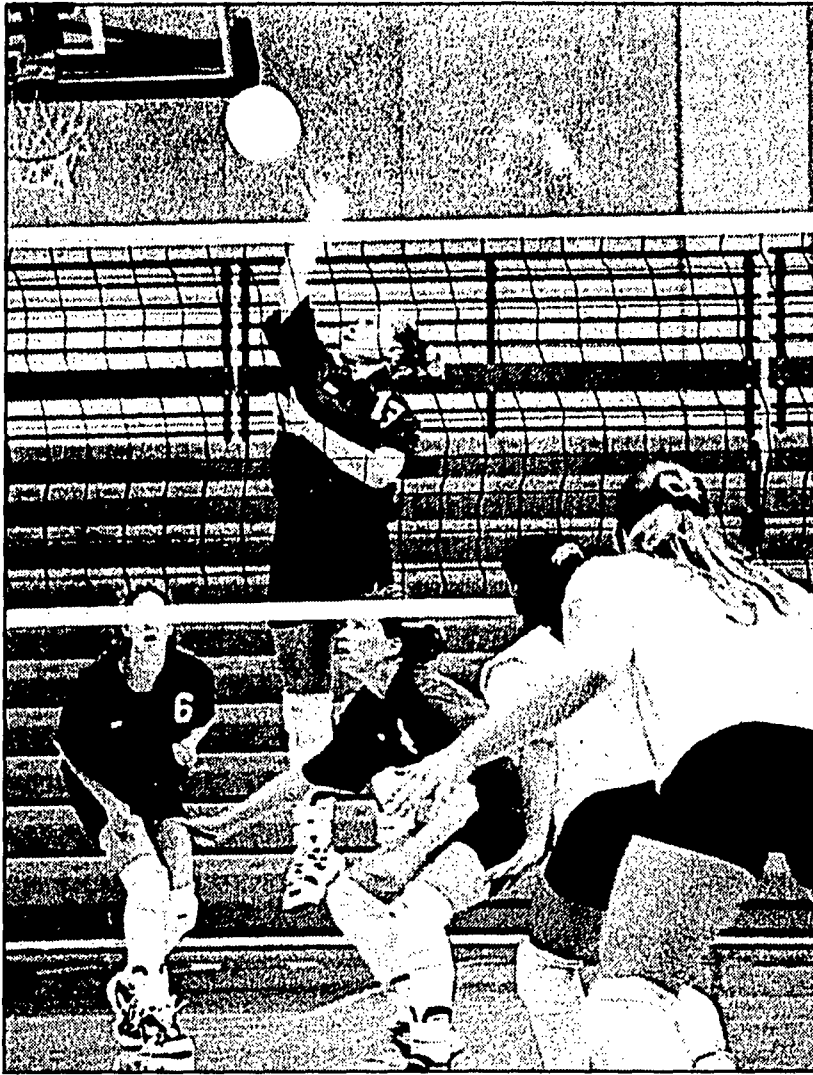
Northwest also played host to Southwest Baptist University and Central Missouri State University who is ranked No. 5 in the nation, last weekend. The 'Cats defeated Southwest Baptist in three games with scores of 15-12, 15-12 and 15-6. The women lost to Central by scores of 15-6, 15-2 and 15-6.

Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, led the team against Central with eight kills and four blocks. Davis smashed down 15 kills and nine blocks against Southwest Baptist. Williams, with the two games combined, tallied 57 assists.

"We are becoming more mentally tough with each game," Pelster said. "Along with this, our blocking, serving, and defense is also stepping up."

"All three of our seniors are stepping up and leading the team."

The 'Cats will travel to the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty this weekend and will play Missouri Western State College at home Wednesday.



Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, goes up for a spike in Tuesday's game against the Park College Pirates. Quast led the team in digs with 15, as the Bearcats rallied after being down two games to win, 3-2.

John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Northwest runners pick up high marks

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Separate meets proved successful for the Bearcat cross country men and women.

The Northwest women traveled to Kenosha, Wis., in pursuit of competition and finished second out of 39 teams.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational boasted 425 runners, of which the Bearcats' top five women all finished in the top 10 percent.

Senior Kathy Kearns finished sixth, with junior Lindsey Borgstadt right behind her at 13th and senior Carrie Sindelar at 16th. Seniors Dana Luke and Jennifer Miller rounded out the Bearcats' top five at 35th and 41st.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the meet had national implications as the No. 2 team in the NCAA Division II Western State, No. 6 Wisconsin-Parkside, No. 9 Edinboro (Penn.) and South Dakota State ranked 12th, graced the course.

"We ran extremely well," he said. "We were able to defeat teams rated above us on the national poll. We blocked them in in good shape. I was pleased with the lowering of marks by all runners."

The meet allowed for the team to note where they stacked up against ranked teams.

"We wanted to run against powerful D-II schools and see where we are against better D-II (schools) in the nation and the results speak for themselves," Williams said. "We need this type of competition against teams from our own division. Overall, we ran well, placed high and achieved personal as well as team goals."

Williams said the team is moving ahead as planned, as the meets on the schedule get tougher.

"We are peaking according to how we planned, peaking at every meet," he said. "Barring injury and illness, if we continue to work hard and strive for excellence in running, we could be a team to be reckoned with in the MIAA, the region and nationals, if we earn the right to be there."

The women have the weekend off and will focus on endurance, intervals and hills in practice to prepare for the Oct. 4 Bearcat Invitational.

which will be at the Maryville Country Club.

Men run well in Nebraska

While the women were in Wisconsin, the men's cross country team headed to Nebraska for the Woody Greco University of Nebraska Invitational where they placed fourth out of 14 teams just behind Concordia College and MIAA-rival Truman State University.

Leading the men, was junior Robby Lane, who placed third among the Division II men. Junior Brian Cornelius, sophomore Matt Johnson, junior Don Ferree and sophomore Bryan Thornburg finished up the Bearcats' top five at 17th, 21st, 22nd and 31st, respectively.

Rich Alsip, men's head coach, said the team's performance in Nebraska had positive and negative points.

"The team ran better this week than at Iowa," Alsip said. "We did pretty well. There were a lot of pluses. We ran better as a team and lots of the men pre-d (recorded personal records) on the course, but they could run together better in meets. As a coach, you can never be satisfied with a performance."

The men found good competition in Dana College, who placed first, but need to compete better themselves, Alsip said.

"Last year, we were sixth in the meet," he said. "All of our times improved over last year. We can't work better in practice, we just need to get tougher in competition. We don't get judged by our practices."

The men will have a chance to prove their strength at the Johnson County Cavalier Cup, at Johnson County Community College in Kansas, where they will face community colleges as well as four-year institutions.

Alsip said the meet will give him the opportunity to try some new things.

"We will experiment with our pack running, and try some things since it is an extra meet for us," he said. "The key will be the pack. We need less gap between our front runners, which may be a matter of confidence. They just need to not worry that they can't keep it up at the end. Overall, this is a good team."

Athletic Shorts

Squad travels to Drake, tacks on to schedule

Coming off a 1-0 win over the William Jewell Cardinals two weeks ago, the women's soccer club will face the Drake University Bulldogs at noon Saturday.

The women hope their effort in practice will help the team in this upcoming game.

"We've been working hard on a number of things the past two weeks, like quick transitions, switching the point of attack and finishing," head coach Greg Roper said. "We hope it will pay off in better offense."

The contest against Drake will mark the Bearcats' first game against a club team and will be a good test to determine where they stand as a club.

"We'll see how we stack up against teams that are more like us, but it won't be easy," Roper said. "This is a long-standing club that is making the push to go varsity, and they'll be used to playing with one another. We're going to have to be at the top of our game."

The women will have another shot at the Drake squad in a home game at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

The soccer team has augmented its schedule with a home game against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at noon Sunday, Oct. 5.

Fortunately, the game lands during an optimum weekend to promote the team but will be played on tired legs because the women face Benedictine the day before.

"We're thrilled to add a match during Family Weekend," Roper

said. "We hope this will showcase the program in front of the wider Northwest community."

The soccer club is also looking to play a squad from the University of Kansas during the first part of November.

Intramural volleyball champ crowned; rain delays tennis, football

Team GRRR was crowned intramural co-recreational volleyball champion last Thursday night. GRRR defeated Team A in the round robin style, six team tournament. Thirty students participated in the tournament.

Intramural tennis doubles was scheduled to get underway last Monday. Rain on the first day of the tour-

namment caused it to be pushed back until Monday, when the sorority games will be played. Play will begin on Tuesday for the fraternity division. The independent men's games will be played on Wednesday.

Tuesday's intramural football games were also cancelled because of the rain.

Haynes to return to 'Ville to sign autographs Oct. 4

Jesse Haynes, former Northwest football star and Kansas City Chiefs' practice squad member, will be signing autographs at Drake Lumber after the Bearcats' Oct. 4 home game against Washburn.

The first 100 children at the lumber yard will receive a free autographed football.

'Cats, Griffons to wage war Saturday in St. Joseph

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Rivalries — it's what makes college football what it is, and this Saturday two rivals collide under the lights in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats meet rival Missouri Western State College to decide whose football team is the best in northwest Missouri at 6 p.m.

The Griffons come into the contest with a 2-1 mark. Missouri Western lost its first game in MIAA play to Truman State University, 31-17, and will be looking to avenge the loss.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Griffons to come into the game ready to play.

"They are a very good football team," Tjeerdsma said. "This will be their home opener. It's a big game for them in the situation they are in if they lose. Because then they'd be 0-2 in the conference. I'm sure they'll be more than ready to play."

The Griffons' offense is led by a host of competitor, Tjeerdsma said.

"They've got Tony Williams, and he is the best running back in the conference," Tjeerdsma said. "Jeral Posey does a lot of things

at quarterback with his scrambling and making things happen. He makes a lot of big plays."

Tjeerdsma said if the 'Cats can keep the Griffons in check then they will have a shot at winning the game.

"They're a big play team," he said. "If we can be consistent and stop them from making the big play, then we'll be all right."

There are other factors riding on the outcome of the game, Tjeerdsma said.

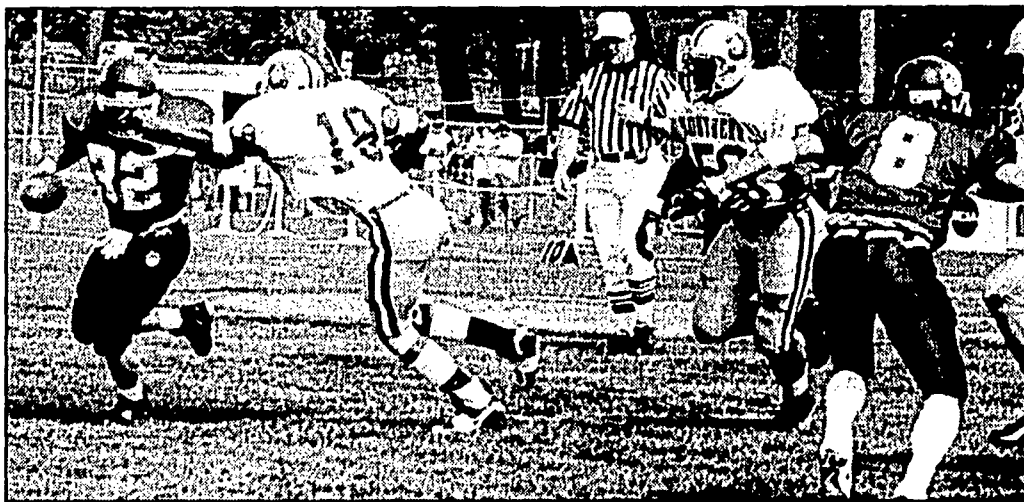
"We have to continue to control the line of scrimmage," he said. "We are going to go into the game with a good balance. That's been a real strength of the offense. We've shown the ability to pass, the ability to run the ball. We are certainly not a one-dimensional team."

Northwest 31 Missouri Southern 26

Bearcat fans were biting their nails as Saturday's home opener against the Lions hung in the balance.

Northwest jumped to a 31-12 advantage early in the fourth quarter but had to withstand a furious Missouri Southern State College rally in the game's closing minutes.

Josh Knutson, junior defensive tackle, sacked Brad Cornelison, Missouri Southern's



Derek Lane breaks right out of the backfield for the end zone but is stopped by Missouri

Southern's Terry Wright. The facemask penalty put the Bearcats closer to their 31-24 victory.

quarterback, on a fourth down and 10 yards to go with 1:07 remaining in the game to clinch the victory.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats showed their true mettle in the game.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," Inzerello said. "We had a lot of up in the first half and then we had to play through adversity late. It was really an emotional game. But good teams play through adversity."

Northwest Star Athlete



Nick Inzerello*
Senior

Nick Inzerello caught two touchdowns, passes in Saturday's 31-26 victory over Missouri Southern State College. Inzerello has caught three passes this year for a total of 51 yards. His longest reception of the year was 32 yards.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

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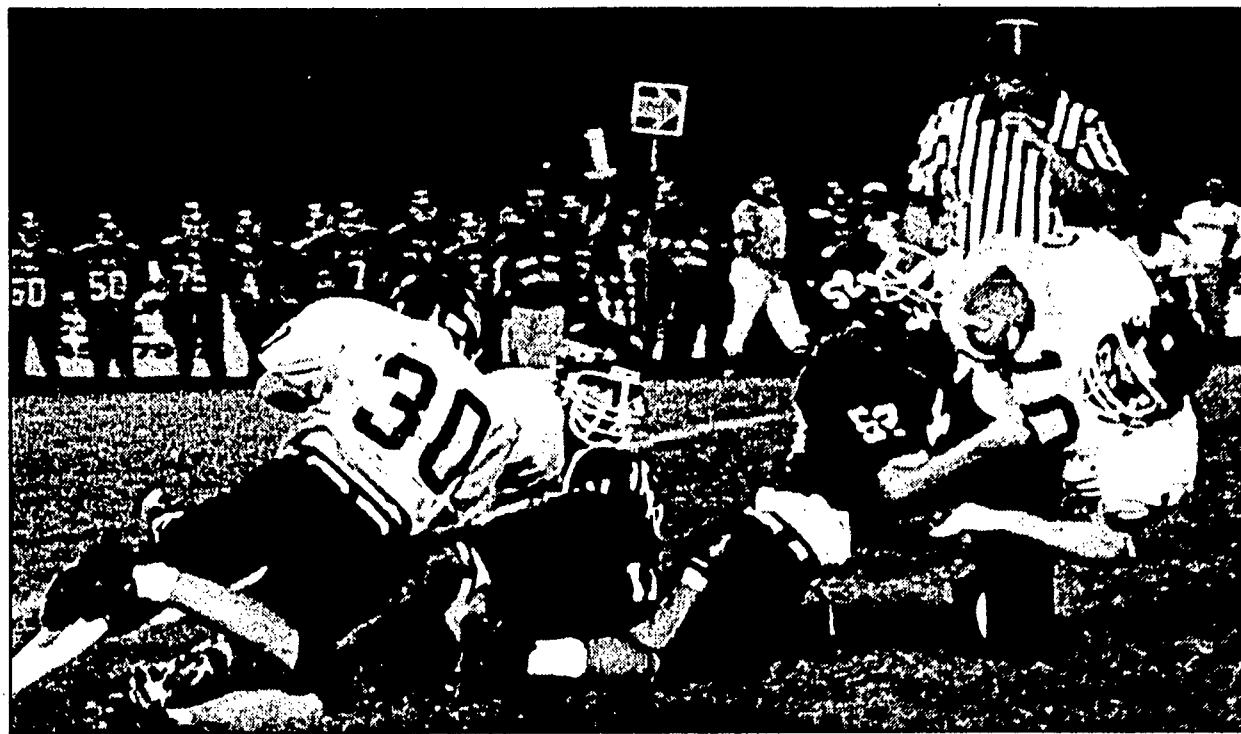
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Senior fullback Grant Sutton is wrapped up by a St. Pius victory Friday. The 'Hounds will face Trenton in their X defender during the Spoofhounds' 23-22 overtime Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

'Hounds win in OT, 23-22

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The top-ranked Spoofhounds narrowly escaped with their undefeated record intact, winning 23-22 in overtime against St. Pius X High School in North Kansas City Friday.

Maryville was pummeled early on in the game and trailed the Warriors 15-0 at the half.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said his team was not playing up to its potential early on.

"We did not play very well, especially in the first half," Lliteras said. "(St. Pius) was definitely ready for us."

Lliteras said his team spent the halftime making adjustments and analyzing what St. Pius had done in the first half.

The adjustments the coaching staff made at the break seemed to work, Lliteras said.

"The second half we came out and looked like a different ballclub," Lliteras said.

Maryville found the end zone twice in the third quarter. Senior fullback Grant Sutton scampered 61 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the quarter, making the score 15-7.

Sutton said the 'Hounds believed they could turn things around in the second half and scoring early gave them an emotional lift.

"We all had confidence we could come back," Sutton said. "We scored on the first play of the second half, and that got some momentum going."

Later in the third quarter, senior quarterback John Otte barreled across the goal line from 3 yards out for the touchdown.

The 'Hounds, trailing 15-13, went for the 2-point conversion and Otte got the ball into the end zone again to tie the game at 15-15.

Neither team could score during the final quarter, so the game went into overtime.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association rules say that each team gets the ball on the oppos-

ing team's 25-yard line in overtime.

The Warriors were first to get the ball during overtime and punched it in for a touchdown. St. Pius led 22-15 after kicking the extra point.

Then, it was Maryville's turn. The 'Hounds scored on Sutton's 15-yard touchdown run.

The 'Hounds decided to go for a 2-point conversion and the win, instead of just kicking the extra point to tie.

Once more, Otte came through for the 'Hounds in the clutch situation, as he scampered across the goal line for the game-winning score, beating St. Pius 23-22.

Sutton ran the ball 12 times for 152 yards during the contest.

Maryville will play its Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Mike Nanninga, junior running back, said the 'Hounds learned a lot from their close call against St. Pius.

"We can't underestimate any of our opponents," Nanninga said. "We need to get back to working hard."

Spoofhound harriers battle weather at meet

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

The wet course conditions didn't prevent the 'Hounds from running at Benton High School Tuesday.

"A lot of them said they felt like they were running in sand," head coach Ron Eckerson said.

Once again, senior Courtney Conley led the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a 10th-place finish and a time of 22:14 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said she accomplished what she set out to do in the meet.

"I wanted to get with the top 10 and under the 23-minute range," Conley said.

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with a time of 25:11. Junior Laura Loch ran 25:40.

In the junior varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson finished in a time of 16:42, while sophomore Kerry Wilmes ran a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, se-

nior Brian Jewell ran a time of 18:08 and earned a medal after a tough showing last week at Red Oak, Iowa.

Junior Jason Felton missed a medal with a time of 19:00 and junior Nate Harris followed with 21:28.

Jewell said he was not feeling well last week and ran a slower time than his average with a 19:09.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Jewell said. "I just didn't have any energy."

Felton and Jewell enjoy competing against each other because of their friendship both on and off the course.

"He's happy for me when I medal and I'm happy for him," Felton said.

There was not a junior varsity boy's race, but the meet did feature a freshman boy's race on the 1.8 mile course.

Adam Messner led the 'Hounds with a time of 12:01, earning himself a medal. Travis Turner (12:42), Kelly Steins (13:46), William Fisher (13:47) and Conor Goodson (14:05) also ran well.

A hilly course dealt the team some problems last week at Red Oak.

In the practices that led up to the meet at Benton, the main focus was hill workouts.

The team has also continued to run speed workouts.

"Everybody is at different levels, so it varies on what kind of workout we do," Felton said.

The harriers have already begun preparing for their next meet, which will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

Shawnee Mission South, a 6A school in Kansas, will be competing against the 'Hounds as well as other larger schools like Lee's Summit, Blue Springs and other schools from the Kansas City area.

"It may be the toughest meet of the year," Eckerson said.

Eckerson and many of the runners are trying to take the season one meet at a time.

"We just go at it every day," Felton said. "We just work at it and try to have better times."

Volleyball squad wins again

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds earned another win on the volleyball court Tuesday, beating Chillicothe 15-12, 15-12.

Maryville improved its overall record to 10-1-1 on the season with the victory.

Despite the team's win, head coach Gregg Winslow said the Spoofhounds did not play up to their potential.

Senior Abbey Lade said the team did not seem like it was ready to play when the whistle blew Tuesday night.

"We did not play well at all," Lade said. "We came out very flat."

Winslow said the 'Hounds have been improving as the season has

progressed.

"I think we're getting better, but we're not playing matches the way we're capable," Winslow said.

Lade and senior Cynthia Prokes led the team in kills, each contributing six in the effort.

Junior Stefanie Duncan was the 'Hounds' assist leader for the match, notching 15.

Winslow said the team does not always come out to play every night.

"We're getting in the habit of playing to the other team's ability," Winslow said. "We're not putting the match away when we should."

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds played host to Cameron, and torched the Dragons, winning the match 15-8, 15-11.

Cameron built a small lead in the first game before the 'Hounds battled back to extinguish the Dragons' flame, beating them 15-8.

In the second game, Cameron proved it was not going to give up without a fight. After falling behind Maryville 12-8, the Dragons clawed their way back. They could not overtake the 'Hounds, who won the game 15-11.

Lade led the 'Hounds offensively in the match, recording seven kills. Junior Keri Lohafer contributed six kills and Prokes added four.

Duncan led the team in assists, finishing with 21.

The 'Hounds' next match is at 5 p.m. today at Savannah, and will battle the Savages.

Rain forces tennis team to take unexpected break from action

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

Rain caused the Maryville girl's tennis team to have its season come to a brief halt this week.

The Spoofhounds were scheduled to compete against Savannah Tuesday, but the rematch of the 'Hounds' early season loss was delayed by weather.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the break could have a positive effect on his team. He believes the team can benefit from the extra practice time.

"This could be a blessing for us," Krokstrom said. "Savannah is traditionally a solid team."

The extensive break in the action has been both positive and negative for the team.

In practice, the team has been playing matches for positions, trying to get the best six players in the lineup, Krokstrom said. He also sees

a lot of improvement from the entire team.

"The young kids on the team that had no previous experience are starting to catch on," he said.

There were some players, however, who did not think too highly of the break.

"It is frustrating not being able to play," senior Allison Jonagan said.

Jonagan is, for the most part, pleased with her transition to No. 1 singles this year, after playing at No. 2 singles last season.

"The competition is much better," she said. "It has pretty much gone as expected. I need to work on my serves and being patient."

Next up for the Spoofhounds is Cameron High School. Krokstrom said the Dragons always have a couple good players, so it should be an interesting match.

The 'Hounds will play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northwest tennis courts.

Golfers beat Rock Port, improve to 4-3



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Senior Nikki Peltz hits her tee shot during practice Wednesday at the Maryville Country Club.

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's golf team missed its first home match Tuesday because of rain. They were set to battle the Savannah Savages.

The team did, however, take on Rock Port High School for the second time this season Monday, losing 169-179. The 'Hounds' overall record is 4-3.

The team ended up just 10 strokes behind Rock Port. The team was led by junior Megan McLaughlin, who earned her fifth-consecutive medal, finishing with a 35.

Sophomore Rachael Espy followed with a 47. Freshman Jodi Throckmorton fired a 48, while freshman Jessa Spainhower was one stroke behind her with a 49.

Rain ended the match after six holes.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds beat Lafayette High School for the second time this year, 177-200. McLaughlin captured another medal for the team, finishing with a 50.

Espy came off the links after firing a 62. Throckmorton shot a 65, and just over her was senior Nikki Peltz, who took a stroke off her game from the previous week shooting a 66. Senior Anna Bumgardner finished with a 67, and Spainhower shot a 72.

This week Maryville's score was lower than it has been all season. During the first week, the team finished with a 252.

Weeks later, the team has already taken close to 100 strokes off its total score.

The 'Hounds' next matchup is at 4 p.m. today at Tarkio High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



Stefanie Duncan*

Duncan led the Maryville girl's volleyball team in assists during both of the team's matches last week. Against Chillicothe Tuesday, she finished with 15 and compiled 21 assists in the 'Hounds' win over Cameron last Thursday.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

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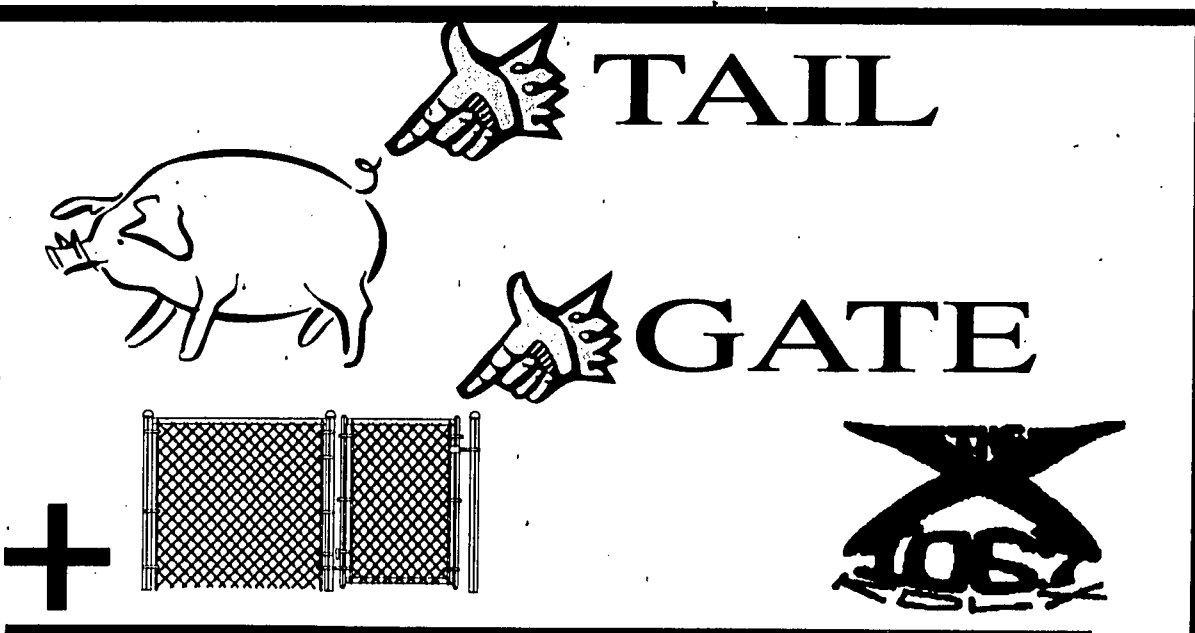
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Taking teaching to a new level

Coach serves as friend, mentor

by Ted Place

Missourian Staff

He dreamt of it since he was a little boy and it was all he thought about—sports became his life.

Three years ago, senior Damon Alsup, a physical education major from Maryville, was given a chance to pursue this dream.

South Nodaway High School was coming off a 1-9 football season when Superintendent Warren Denny called Alsup and asked him if he would like to interview for the position of head coach. Alsup knew several people from South Nodaway, he loved coaching and he loved kids, so he agreed.

Alsup was hired in the summer of 1994 to be the head football coach for South Nodaway. He was only 20 years old and making plans to rebuild the Longhorn's football program.

Despite his dreams, he still had to gain the respect of his players and their parents.

"I think at first some of the parents were skeptical, but eventually they began to accept me," Alsup said.

Gaining respect from parents was easy after he brought energy and excitement to Longhorn football as well as an ability to relate to his players.

Jeremy Clements, senior linebacker and defensive end, said Alsup is not just a coach.

"He's more than a coach, he's a friend to everybody," Clements said. "He has respect for everybody and helps you out with everything."

Sterling Jackson, sophomore running back and linebacker, said his coach provides him with confidence and motivation to play his best.

"He never gives up on us and has faith that we can win every game," said Jackson.

Alsup was very careful not to rock the boat when he became the Longhorn head coach, any changes were made very slowly, so he was able to ease into his new position.

In his first campaign, Alsup led the Longhorn's to a 4-5 mark and finished second in their conference with a record of 4-2. In his second year, the Longhorn's went 7-2 and finished third in the state. So far this year, the Longhorns are 1-2.

He began coaching when he was in high school with youth basketball and t-ball, but it was nothing like the 30 to 35 hours a week he puts in now. He does have an assistant coach, but the demands of a head coach are intense. Things like reviewing films, coming up with practice and game plans and still dealing with a full class load, are very demanding.

He is no stranger to the life of a coach, though. His father, Richard Alsup, is Northwest's cross country



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Coach Damon Alsup helps one of the players with his jersey at practice Tuesday. Alsup is head coach of the South Nodaway High School Longhorns, and he is also a senior at Northwest. The team boasted a 7-2 record last season and carries a 1-2 record so far.

coach.

"Growing up around a coach was definitely a positive influence," Alsup said. "He has helped me understand what it takes to be a coach."

Alsup has also lettered throwing the javelin for the Northwest track team during the spring.

Being a head coach has allowed

him to become more organized, Alsup said.

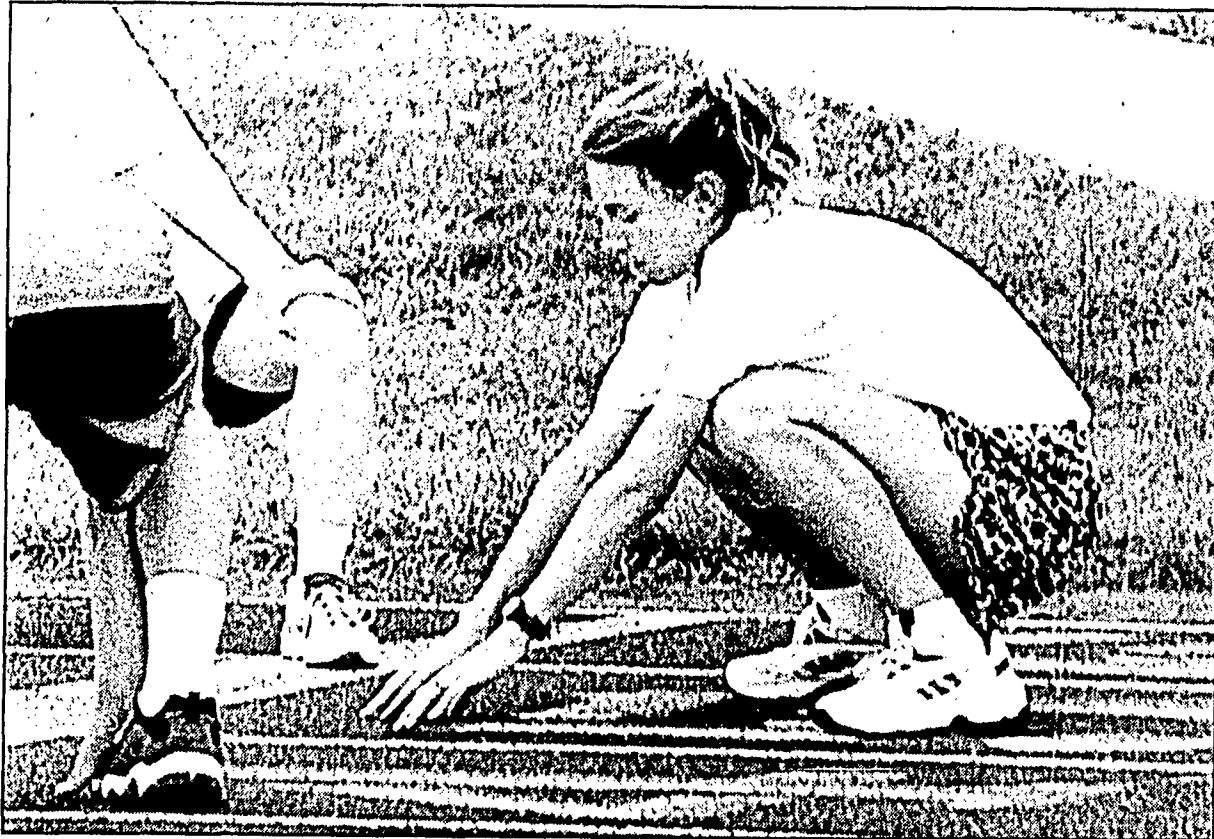
"My love for coaching has just been intensified by this opportunity," he said.

Alsup wants to go to graduate school and serve as a graduate assistant. No matter what, he just wants to keep coaching.



Alsup instructs the players on how to move across the dummy bags in practice, which are used during agility drills. Alsup has been head coach at South Nodaway for three years.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Heidi Metz warms up with the Maryville High School cross country team during practice. Metz is student teaching and is an assistant coach for the cross country team at the high school. Her coaching efforts have helped improve the team's skills and efforts both at practice and meets.

College athlete assists runners

by Amy Smith

Missourian Staff

After years of running and developing a love for the sport, one Northwest student is spreading this love of running to others through coaching.

Heidi Metz, senior special education major, volunteers her time as an assistant coach for the Spoofhound cross country team, while student teaching at Maryville High School.

Ron Eckerson, Maryville head cross country coach, said Metz has done a lot of things to help the team this season.

"Heidi is great," Eckerson said. "We wish she could stay with the program longer. She is very good at motivating the athletes and has done some new things with the program,

like making the athletes set goals, finding different places to run and finding different workouts to do. The experience she has had at the university level has helped tremendously."

Attaining impossible goals is something Metz has always strived toward and shares with the team.

"I didn't expect to be able to run a 5K in under 20 minutes, and she has helped me to get down there," said Nate Harris, a junior runner at MHS.

Directly getting involved with the athletes directly helps Metz's coaching approach.

"I enjoy running with the team," Metz said. "I am able to help oversee the workouts as well as motivate and encourage the athletes to do their best."

Encouragement is a major aspect of running and Metz doesn't miss a beat.

"Traveling with the team is the exciting part of this whole coaching experience," Metz said. "It's so rewarding to see the athletes cross the finish line smiling because they know they ran well."

Metz started running in the fourth grade, when she ran her first 6.2-mile race. However, she didn't run competitively until her freshman year of high school.

After running cross country for four years at Northwest, her cross country eligibility is up, but she does have one year of track remaining due to an injury her sophomore year.

In order to prepare for her upcoming graduation in May, Metz wanted to somehow become involved with

athletes at the high school level.

She will be certified to teach kindergarten through grade 12 and is presently student teaching with Judy Lawyer.

Along with the students, Metz said she has a lot to learn from Lawyer in the classroom and in life.

"She is a fantastic teacher and a tremendous role model in every aspect of her life," Metz said. "Her charisma, enthusiasm and dedication inspires me to welcome challenges and be the best that I can be."

Metz has been too busy to workout with the University track team, as they begin preparing for the indoor track season.

However, the state high school cross country meet is Nov. 8, and Metz will be a "full-fledged" track participant.

Metz sees herself working in Kansas City in the future at the new Park Hill South High School that will be completed in the fall of 1998. She believes her experiences in Maryville will only help her achieve her goals.

"I am excited about what the future holds, both in and outside of the classroom," Metz said. "It is in my nature and positive attitude to encourage individuals to develop to their fullest potential and be the best that they can be. I fully welcome the challenge of working with students, and athletes and enjoy helping to shape tomorrow's future."

“Traveling with the team is the exciting part of this whole coaching experience. It's so rewarding to see the athletes cross the finish line smiling because they know they ran well.”

■ Heidi Metz, Maryville High School Assistant Cross Country Coach



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

While student teaching at the high school, Metz volunteers her time as assistant coach of the cross country team. Metz has been a role model for the team, showing them that they can do better than they think. Metz also runs track for Northwest.

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Coming to a theater near you

by **Stacy Young**
Missourian Staff

The new fall lineup and intense college football matchups may keep you glued to your couch, but there may be new blockbusters to get you out in the town — movie premieres.

Premiering their first feature film, Dreamworks, owned by Steven Spielberg will release "The Peacemaker" nationwide Sept. 26. This action movie stars George Clooney and Nicole Kidman.

Colonel Thomas Devoe (George Clooney) and nuclear scientist Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman) are assigned to recover stolen nuclear weapons after a fatal train crash conspiracy in Russia. While battling against time and terrorists, their clash of personalities and opinions create their own personal wars against each other.

Joella Holman, Missouri Twin Theater owner said, this movie is very unique. It is the first action film ever directed by a woman. Mimi Leader took on this task after winning an Emmy award for scenes in the prime time hospital drama "ER."

"Instead of quantity, the Dreamworks company is under the feeling of not as many movies, but they're producing good quality movies," Holman said.

Another movie hitting the Maryville theater is "Mimic." This science-fiction thriller stars Jeremy Northam as researcher Peter Man. Man tracks a virus in the children of New York City and his sidekick, Susan Tayler, (Mira Sorvino) experiments with strands of DNA to save them. Instead of finding a cure, she creates a bug that evolves into a 6-foot cockroach with the ability to mimic human behavior. Somehow they must save New York City and its children a second time.

If a thriller like "Mimic" isn't suiting your fancy for the evening, then maybe a dramatic tear-jerker like "A Thousand Acres" will be perfect. A box of tissues is needed

for this feature though. It could take you for an emotional ride. The plot deals with a very touchy subject that creates a rivalry between three sisters played by Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange and Jennifer Jason Leigh. The girls' father, played by Jason Robards, ruins his daughters' childhoods with a forbidden secret.

If you're not in the mood for an emotional movie and need a good laugh, "Money Talks" is coming to town as well.

Chris Tucker stars as Franklin Hatcher, a criminal ticket scalper who is losing at his own game. On his way to the penitentiary, Hatcher is cuffed to a Belgian terrorist, and it just happens to be their lucky day. Belgian commandos attempt to save their mentor's life by blowing up the prison bus. After escaping, Hatcher hides the terrorist and attempts to marry a rich girl, played by Heather Locklear, because in his life money talks.

Missouri Twin plays all types of movies, and they know what kind of movies sell best for the college crowd.

"We tend to do best with R-rated movies here," Holman said. "We can play more movies with a more controversial plot because we're in a college town."

To satisfy all types of movie watchers, the Missouri Twin Theaters will also be showing the new 20th Century Fox-Animation's "Anastasia."

This family film is about a determined 18-year-old orphan who is trying to discover her past and find her royal family. In the meantime, Rasputin, the evil sorcerer, is using all of his powers to crumble Anastasia's dreams.

The Missouri Twin Theater does not have the capacity to show all of these movies at once, but they will eventually be rotated into Maryville.

A wide variety of movies will be available. If the movies in Maryville don't sound entertaining enough, other releases will be on the way.



Highlights of the fall movie season

Many films are scheduled for release this season. From thrillers to dramas, the movie enthusiast has much to look forward to this fall.

"L.A. Confidential"
crime/thriller
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger, Danny De Vito, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce
Opened Sept. 19

Sergeant Jack Vincennes (Spacey), Los Angeles Police Department, Ed Exley (Pearce), the son of a respected detective and Bud White (Crowe), an alcoholic bully, all happen to witness the killing of a racist cop at the Nite Owl Cafe. An investigation follows and reveals a prostitution ring involving Lynn Bracken (Basinger) and serious government corruption.

"Kiss the Girls"
mystery
Starring: Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd
Opens Oct. 3

Alex Cross (Freeman) is a forensic psychologist and police detective in Washington, D.C., who conducts his own investigation when his niece disappears. A young doctor with information could help solve the mystery. Kate McTiernan (Judd), aids Cross in his search for his lost relative.

"Playing God"
crime/thriller
Starring: David Duchovny, Angelina Jolie and Timothy Hutton
Opens Oct. 17

After operating while high on amphetamines, Eugene Sands (Duchovny) loses his medical license and leaves his previous life. Suddenly he is leading a life of crime. He has been hired by Raymond Blossom (Hutton) to treat the gunshot wounds of criminals who cannot risk a hospital visit. The longer his stay, the harder he falls for Blossom's seductive girlfriend. He must escape this life or be on the run forever.

"Jackal"
action/thriller
Starring: Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, Sidney Portier and Diane Venora
Opens Nov. 14

To catch a murderer, the FBI's deputy director (Portier) and Russian officer Valentina Koslova (Venora) need the help of imprisoned Declan Mulqueen (Gere). Together they must beat the clock and stop the deadly Jackal (Willis). Inspired by the 1973 film "The Day of the Jackal" based on Fredrick Forsythe's classic best-seller.

"Red Corner"
thriller
Starring: Richard Gere
Opens Nov. 26

Jack Moore (Gere), a big-time lawyer, heads to China to work on a multi-million dollar television deal. During a victorious celebration he meets a beautiful woman and wakes up to find her dead. Accused of a viscous rape and murder, there is no presumed innocence in China. He must come up with a case to convince his lawyer and save his own life.

"Tomorrow Never Dies"
thriller
Starring: Teri Hatcher and Pierce Brosnan
Opens Dec. 19

Hatcher stars as the wife of a media big shot determined to provoke a global war. Her only hope is a former fling by the name of James Bond (Brosnan). The film also stars exclusive Bond veterans, Desmond Llewelyn as "Q," Dame Judi Dench as "M," and Samantha Bond as Miss Moneypenny.

Movies according to photo number:

1. "Anastasia"
2. "L.A. Confidential"
3. "L.A. Confidential"
4. "Kiss the Girls"
5. "Jackal"
6. "Tomorrow Never Dies"
7. "In & Out"
8. "Excess Baggage"

311 uses new approach, same message

The release of "Transistor" and several months without heavy touring brought many changes to the Omaha funk/reggae band 311's Sandstone concert in Bonner Springs, Kan., last Saturday.

Some of the changes were minor, like P-Nut's and

Tim Mahoney's new hairstyles. Some of them were major, like the light show projected onto the canvas behind the band and a 5-foot black and white drum stand, adding intensity to the Chad Sexton drum solo.

There was a definite turnover from the lyrics of the old days when 311 had "Grassroots" to today's "renegade sound system" of

"Transistor." Of the 24 songs played, nine were off "Transistor." Although it is nice to hear something new, these nine songs replaced some of the classics that no 311 concert is ever complete without.

As a 311 fan, I felt deprived leaving the amphitheater without hearing such anthems as "Hydroponic," "Who's

Got the Herb," "Offbeat Bareass" or "Grassroots." These are the songs that made 311 who they are and cannot be left out.

In the past, I have attended three concerts. 311 began all three with "Homebrew," including a thunderous introduction. I don't know if it was because of the problem Mahoney was having with his guitar, but they came out to "Hive" off the self-titled blue compact disc, a track they could have left out entirely.

After playing 21 songs, they wrapped it up with "Feels So Good" only to be summoned back by chanting and a sea of encore lighters, that made SA Martinez feel obligated to kneel and snap a picture.

Then they played a two-song encore, the smallest encore of any of the 311 concerts I've been to, consisting of "Do You Right" and "Fat Chance."

The nine new songs brought an entirely different ambience to the entire concert, even to the old songs.

Icons and symbols of 311's past and present, were flashed on the roll down canvas while the shadows of SA's rhythmic dancing bounced from one sheet to another as he made it across the stage.

The techno sounds of new songs like "Light Years" required SA to do some sampling and more scratching than usual. He even added scratches to old songs like "Plain," which were only previously heard on imports.

For the dance hall hit "All Mixed Up," disco balls were dropped to add to what lead singer Nick Hexum called "a song you can dance to."

Seeping through the unfamiliar light shows and the familiar marijuana smoke was 311's undeniable positive messages of coexistence and loyalty that has kept them and their fan base going for seven years.

In typical 311 spirit, Hexum ended the concert with the 311 motto, "Stay positive and love your life."

New singer, new CD, new name for STP

Stone Temple Pilots decided to do something different this year. The group found a new lead singer and cut an album under a new name "Talk Show."

The change in lead singers was because Scott Weiland was in drug rehabilitation trying to stop the group from being called the "Stoned" Temple Pilots.

Listening to this album is basically listening to what would be the next album from Stone Temple Pilots. The only difference is they have a new lead singer, which could be both good and bad. If you are expecting something different after seeing the new name, you will be disappointed. I didn't know what to expect, so I just popped it in and listened. The song titles are a little quirky; you'll find stuff on there like "Everybody Loves My Car" and "Peeling an Orange." The music is awesome though. I would say this is some of the best stuff the boys have produced thus far. I was really impressed with the lead singer Dave Coultts considering his awkward position.

Every compact disc reviewer is going to compare this to other STP projects, and although I already have, it's really not fair. Unfortunately, I don't think it's possible not to. While Coultts did a little bit of writing, the majority was written by the three former members of STP, guitarist Dean DeLeo, bass player Robert DeLeo and drummer Eric Kretz. Considering they did most of the writing for STP as well, there are going to be a lot of similarities.

That being said, I was surprised at another influence I heard on the album.

The debut single is "Hello Hello." I heard it on the radio before, but I never associated it with STP or Talk Show. In fact, when I first heard it, I thought it was the new Oasis single. The more I listen to it, the more it sounds like Oasis, mainly based on Coultts' vocal work on more than just one track. However, he tends to sound like Weiland on more than one occasion as well.

While I am in love with the music on this album, the lyrics do leave quite a bit to be desired. Ironically enough, the songs without the good lyrics are the ones that were not written by the former guys from STP. They're not horrible by any means, but they are kind of redundant and dull. The other songs aren't that bad, but still aren't up to snuff with past STP projects. This is probably the one case where they really miss Weiland.

To be honest, when I first started, I wanted to rip the idea of STP without Weiland to shreds. Alas, I cannot. It was surprisingly too good. I only have two recommendations: a) give Coultts more help with the lyrics b) change the name back to Stone Temple Pilots and have Coultts sing full time. His sound with the band is too good to be a one time thing. The rumor is they are going to be on tour with the Foo Fighters later this year.

In short, go out and buy the CD. You're going to be surprised by how truly good it is.

In Review

Reviewer: JP Fairris
Performance: 311 concert at Sandstone
Date: Sept. 20
Grade: A-

In Review

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
CD: "Talk Show" new, self-titled compact disc
Grade: B+

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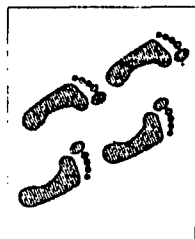
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The Stroller

Your Man goes behind the scenes and exposes the truth about Fraternity Rush

Humility — The state or quality of being humble.

Humble — Having or showing a consciousness of one's shortcomings.

These two Webster Dictionary meanings are one of life's little lessons for those sorority girls who are offended by an observation of Rush. If you don't like it, don't read it. To those fraternity guys who laughed at all the sororities last week, strap in and enjoy the ride. Warning: For those of you that are sensitive, please do not read this article; it could make you cry.

I'd like to congratulate the Interfraternity Council for doing a stellar job making sure Fraternity Rush was successful. The Rush chairmen should give themselves a pat on the back because, once again, Rush continued without a hitch. You smell that? It's the sweet smell of sarcasm.

I'd also like to congratulate the Delta Chi for their exemplary Rush program. Signing almost 40 quality men on the first day of Rush has to be a world record and deserves acclamation. We don't believe the accusations of kegs or strippers. You've never done it before — why start now?

Smell that? It's even more sarcasm.

Here's a quick financial tip: Run, don't walk, to your nearest stockbroker, and buy stock in Looks, Bic razors, Edge gel and wife-beater T-shirts — Delta Chi has signed almost 50 new guys.

Telling Rushes that if they sign a bid, they can have a beer and a babe in their hands by 4 p.m. Friday seems to be the right way to Rush these days. Out of your pledge class of 50, one third will like it, one third will drop out of school and the other third will hate it and in three years get drunk and tell everyone they wish they were in a different fraternity. The playing field hasn't been level, and you should all be ashamed of yourselves.

In the spring of 1995, I went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a Rush event. They said they would have a new house within two years; somebody even pulled out the blueprints of a new gothic fraternity house. Bulldozing your house isn't fooling anyone, and there won't be a new house any time soon. This means you won't have a place to put your crappy house dec at Homecoming.

You also said you were the athletic fraternity. Most of the Sig Eps I've seen have spent more time lifting plates at Gray's Truck Stop than plates at the fitness center. They look like they didn't even pass gym in high school. Your excuse was that all the athletes were at practice.

Your Rush sucked. If you spent as much time on Rush as you did staring at girls in the Den, or on the dance floor of the Outback, you would get the quality guys you say you already have. You should replace the neon Spanish Den sign with a "Sig Ep House" sign.

Here's a warning to all sheep and small farm animals — Alpha Gamma Rho's chapter is growing. You lived above Molly's, now you live at The Show Me Inn. What's next, Rod's Hallmark? No wonder you all have 4.0s — you've been studying for class all your life. Artificial insemination should

be second nature to you guys. Hint for your activities programmer — start a dating service. Once you go back to your parents' farm, the pickings for a wife become even slimmer than Maryville.

If you can't go Greek, go Teke; if you can't go Teke, go home. Hi, Tekes, or should I call you Delta Zetas' Little Bros. Your Delta Dashes and formals look more like a Teke and DZ mixer.

Like the Sig Eps, you won't be getting a house any time soon — it looks more like a future commuter parking lot instead of the future site of a Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Fellas, what's it like to be the guys that all the girls go to when they have problems with their "cooler then thou" boyfriends?

Phi Sigma Kappas, aren't you glad that all your alumni make their kids go to Northwest and pledge Phi Sig? Your chapter might not be so big if they didn't. Your new Rush shirts say, "The house on the hill." I hope you're talking about geographic position instead of your ranking on campus — false advertising is illegal. Here's a hint: Start a scholarship program — it isn't healthy for a fraternity to have seventh-year seniors.

Kappa Sigma — insert joke here. You guys are doing better, and you have a great new house. I was wondering, when you guys hang out, watching college football, does it make you jealous when you see a big group of Kappa Sigmas that are cool? Here's a tip on meeting girls: Hang out at Pit Stop. Girls have to get gas eventually.

To the Kmart of all fraternities — Delta Sigma Phi. I won't be hard on you guys because you already have enough to worry about — well, I lied. I was wondering if you guys still Rushed on the platform that you were the champions at the 1992 K-State Delta Sig softball tournament — how impressive. You guys haven't even won an intramural game since then, have you? You don't have to convince other fraternities that a forfeit is better than a loss.

How about those boys of Alpha Kappa Lambda, where the dropout rate is higher than most compact disc clubs. Chapter retreats consist of traveling to California and persuading doctors they have glaucoma (Medical note: California has legalized medicinal marijuana, marijuana helps glaucoma suffers — do the math). Hints to the new members: If you're sitting around the house at 4:30 a.m. and the actives want to take a VW bus and catch the Dead at their next concert, kindly remind them that Jerry Garcia is dead.

Does anybody even know if the Sigma Tau Gammas have a chapter on campus anymore? I know your chapter has gotten smaller since T.O.'s went under. You guys kept them afloat for so long. Please take notes from the Delta Chi and get a large pledge class so Burny's has a fighting chance of staying open.

Now I have given the girls a chance to chuckle at the fraternities. I apologize to those who are truly offended. Ask yourself, am I mad because it's true, or am I mad because I didn't think of it first?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Troubles
5. Shred
10. Before pleat or stand
14. He played a Corleone
15. Critic John
16. Hepburn had it
17. 19th-century educator

18. Rita's West

- Side Story role
19. Jellystone Park bear
20. Ledger item
22. Populace: prefix
24. Former GI
25. Embrace
28. Beasts of burden
30. Disgusted cry
32. It's a gas
34. Baseball tally

35. Time past

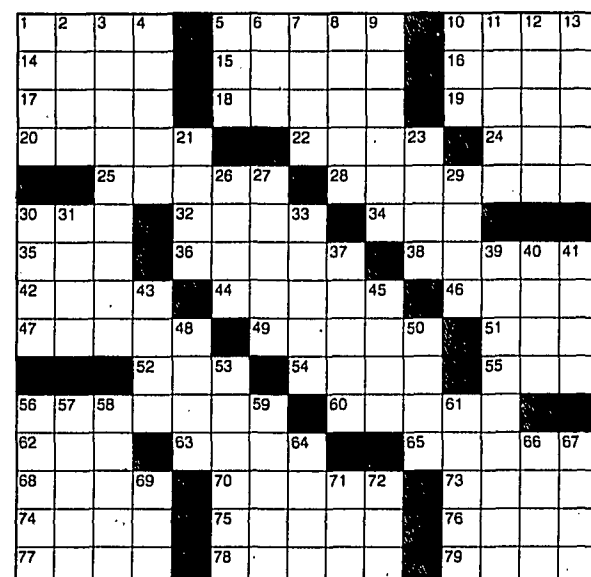
36. Jinn
38. Dr. Pepper and Dr. Brown
42. Retained
44. Genders
46. Comic Lahr
47. English county
49. Plantar areas
51. OSS's successor
52. "Blind unbelief is sure to —" (Cowper)
54. Shipshape

55. Irish leader

- Paisley
56. Medicine chest item
60. "The Songs" (Berryman)
62. The Plastic Band
63. Designer Saint Laurent
65. Miss America's topper
68. "Render therefore Caesar..."
70. Tennis great
73. Fuss
74. Encircle
75. Kitchen device
76. Supplied
77. Notice
78. Type of trombone
79. Author of Science and Health

Answers to last issue's puzzle

- | | | |
|----------|-------|---------|
| HOOF | LISA | MILAN |
| OPAL | EVER | ENOLA |
| PITY | VOTE | MUSER |
| ENE | FIRS | HERESY |
| DENSITY | SHUT | CANE |
| CRY | SHUT | DOWN |
| TAHOE | PLATO | ROE |
| ABOUT | WROTE | STEM |
| LEG | BOUTS | CLASSO |
| LEOTARDS | FOY | |
| A | CRE | SUBSIDE |
| WHISKY | BALE | RAM |
| RINSE | FOUL | MATE |
| ALTER | DOLE | ATTEN |
| POOLS | APER | REDD |



DOWN

1. Rubbed out
2. Gold fabric
3. Butcher shop purchases
4. Periwinkle
5. Youth gp.
6. Tin Tin
7. Among
8. Carried
9. Captivate

10. West or Largo
11. "___ a Piano"
12. Shrewd
13. Darns
21. Strong taste
23. Millstone
26. Glimpses
27. Corn concoctions
29. Handle
30. Use a kiln
31. Long time
33. Eisenhower's VP
37. Went on a moray foray
39. Wiped out
40. Opera song
41. Laurel or Kenton
43. Started, in golf
45. Burn slightly
48. Radiologist's
50. Manuscript marking
53. Metal bolts
56. "When the breaks..."
57. Sandy's pal
58. French possessive
59. Beelzebub
61. Bachelor's last path
64. Convoy member
66. Cheese skin
67. Dilettantish
69. Uneven?
71. Lipstick shade
72. After due

Area Events

Kansas City

- Sept. 26** — K.C. Wizards v. Colorado Rapids, Arrowhead Stadium.
- Sept. 27** — Steppenwolf, Information Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
- Oct. 4** — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
- Oct. 6** — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

- Oct. 3** — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
- Oct. 24-26** — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
- Oct. 29** — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

- Sept. 26-28** — A Man for All Season, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
- Oct. 10-12** — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
- Oct. 9** — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.
- Oct. 25-26** — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

The September Great Prize Giveaway! Exclusively In Maryville!!

K-Jo wants to give you \$105 cash plus lots of other prizes, too, in "The September Great Prize Giveaway". This entry form gives you SEVEN chances to win! Fill out the entry form on each of the coupons below and redeem each at the sponsoring Maryville business.

Listen to K-Jo for more details.

No purchase necessary. See rules below.

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218 East 1st
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Entry #2

HyVee

LU#560

Entry #2

SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA

\$3.99 limit one coupon per customer. 1217 S. Main, Maryville. Exp. 9/30/97

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Official Rules:

- The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules are posted on the side of each entry box at sponsor locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-Jo 105, Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.
- This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-Jo 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.
- Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners' names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.
- 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-Jo T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed within fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-Jo 105.
- For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-Jo Great Prize Giveaway Winners, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

Win \$105 in Cash

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #6

A&G RESTAURANT

Best Steaks in town at 208 N. Main

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #3

MOVIE MAGIC

*ALL COMPACT DISCS

\$1.50 \$13.85 & UP

No Special Orders. In Store Only. Limit 1 Per Coupon. Not Valid with other offers. Expires 9/28/97

OFF NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #4

Free 20-oz. Fountain Drink from

Shop & Hop

Maryville Store Only
Exp. 9/28/97
1 per customer

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #5

Peak Entertainment

Maryville, Mo

RENT TWO GET ONE FREE

See Store for Details

582-3511

Movies, Music & More!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

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Missouri Twin Theatre

118 N. Main, Maryville

Showings for 9/26 - 10/2

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Mimic
Money Talks

For show times call
(816) 582-8006

HillCrest Theatres

617 N. Belt Hwy., St. Joseph

Showings for 9/26 - 10/2

Contact
Excess Baggage
My Best Friend's Wedding
Wishmaster

For show times call
(816) 279-7463

Plaza

2219 N. Belt Hwy., St. Joseph

Showings for 9/26 - 10/2

In and Out
A Thousand Acres
The Game
G.I. Jane
Fire Down Below
Air Force One
Men in Black
Conspiracy Theory

For show times call
(816) 279-2299

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NEWS

University enrollment rises to its highest level this decade.

see page 7

FEATURES

Check out our guide to the hottest movies to hit the screen this fall.

see page 13



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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, September 25, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 5

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Multicultural affairs director resigns

Job offer at college in Kansas City prompts decision to leave

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The director of multicultural affairs took advantage of a new job opportunity and will be leaving Northwest Tuesday.

Pat Foster-Kamara will be the director of African American Cultural House at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She will begin working at UMKC right after she leaves Northwest. The new multicultural affairs director will be chosen in several weeks by a nationwide search.

"They made an official offer last week, and I decided," Foster-Kamara said. "UMKC is a larger university,

and I'm sure there are a lot more possibilities there. Also, I will be able to work on my Ph.D. (in educational administration). And I couldn't do it here."

After working with non-traditional students at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Foster-Kamara came to Northwest in March 1993.

Daily meetings with minority and international students have provided her with strong memories.

"I'm really going to miss my students," she said. "Because I can honestly say — this is kind of corny — but I love my students."

For Foster-Kamara, the students have helped make Maryville home.

"I've done my best for my students," she said. "Because they are the best. They have made me work here for four and a half years."

One example of Foster-Kamara doing her best for her students was letting international students know about the immigration laws by sending e-mails.

"I wanted them to know about immigration laws," she said. "I wanted them to be aware of things they should do and should not do."

In addition, Foster-Kamara organized events for the minority and foreign students such as a trip to see the Minnesota Vikings-Tampa Bay Buccaneers football game two weeks ago in Minneapolis.

Acquiring the discipline for her job has been challenging for her.

"A multicultural affairs director has to have an open mind," Foster-Kamara said. "They have to be able to treat everybody fairly. The students' approach may not be what I

like, but the multicultural affairs director has to be able to sift through the approaches and get out the good."

Workers at the student affairs office said her dedication to international students will be missed.

"I think a lot of international students will miss her because every day she always had meetings with the students," said Shelly Kinder, student secretary at the student affairs office. "Normally there were students sitting in the chair waiting for her."

The multicultural affairs department presents two events Friday to raise cultural awareness. See page 7 for details on "The Color of Fear" film presentation and the seventh annual multicultural affairs dinner.

School hopes for feedback

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Eight Missouri Quality Award examiners visited Northwest to assess the quality of the University this week.

The examiners asked faculty, students, administration staff and others pending questions and examined the University's documents to evaluate several categories such as leadership, planning, information and analysis.

"I thought they asked pretty good questions," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "They asked about different things we do (such as) how we handle different things and the consistency of process."

Each of the categories is judged

by a point system based on three broad areas — approach, deployment and the result.

"This is designed to reveal how developed approaches are and what kind of result we're achieving," University President Dean Hubbard said. "There are 1,000 points possible. They'll decide if you're a winner or not based on the number of points you receive."

The evaluations of the team will be formulated tomorrow in Maryville, and judges will receive the report and decide whether Northwest earns the award.

Green said he hopes Northwest will win the award because it will give Northwest a standard above

See QUALITY, page 7

English professor announces retirement

by Colleen Cooke
Editorial Assistant

He searched for just the right way to tell his colleagues that he would be retiring in July, so he looked to the words of George Santayana, a poet and philosopher: "I have a date with spring."

English professor Virgil Albertini will be keeping that date after this school year and more than 30 years of teaching at Northwest.

He made the decision during the summer, but he waited until Tuesday to give his friends and co-workers in the English department a letter announcing his intent.

"I just figured it was probably time," Albertini said. "There for a while (this summer), I almost changed my mind."

Already, Albertini is taking an active role in the search for his replacement. He heads the search committee to find an instructor to take over his duties in training high school and middle school English teachers.

However, Albertini's position as a noted scholar on author Willa Cather will make him difficult to replace. He sits on the Board of Governors for the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation and is in charge of the periodic bibliography on Cather research.

In addition to his work in the classroom, Albertini serves as the Northwest faculty representative to the MIAA and NCAA.

"I've been very lucky," he said. "I've got two loves — the classroom and working with the athletic aspect of the University."

When his retirement takes effect in July, Albertini said he plans to spend more time with his wife, Dolores, at their house, which sits on five acres full of wildflowers and wildlife just to the east of Maryville.

When he first started at Northwest in January 1965, he taught 14 hours of composition classes. His first chance to teach an American Literature class — his favorite kind to teach



Virgil Albertini

See ALBERTINI, page 7

The spirit of Homecoming



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sophomore Jenny Ury participates in Wednesday's "70s Dress Up Day". Homecoming activities started Monday and will end Friday with "Green, White and Gold

Day". The Maryville community will have a pep rally and bonfire tonight after football practice. The king and queen will be crowned prior to Friday's game.

Looking for parking?

Anyone who has circled a parking lot three minutes before class knows the peak times for lot capacity. The following shows how many spaces were available in heavily used lots.

Sept. 2	Sept. 8	Sept. 15
8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 7 • lot 13: 4	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: none • lot 20: none • lot 17A: 30 • lot 18: 1 car in the lot • lot 12: 20 • lot 13: 3	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 5 • lot 20: 7 • lot 17A: 23 • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 4 • lot 13: 2
9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot

lot 14: behind Garrett-Strong
lot 20: by Ag. Mechanics Building
lot 17A: behind Valk Building
lot 12: behind Fine Arts Building

lot 18: west of College Park by the
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
lot 13: by the Armory Building

source: Campus Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Parking spaces unused; survey shows openings

Although some lots see constant use, others have almost no cars

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

You have a 9 a.m. class in Valk and all the parking spaces are taken. Where do you park? This is a common scenario for everyone with a Northwest parking permit.

Bob Bush, vice president of regional initiatives, said there are several places to park if students plan accordingly.

"Campus Safety has done studies, about the third week of school, once things had stabilized, and found every period of the day there are parking spots available in every category, faculty staff and students — both regular students and commuter students," Bush said. "One of the problems, and you have to plan accordingly, is if I had to park at Horace Mann for a program, getting there five minutes before my program is

inadequate time to find parking."

While many students may get frustrated with the lack of parking and the amount of parking tickets given — they do serve a purpose. Bush said in order to pay for the current parking lots and other Campus Safety necessities, the income has to come from somewhere.

"The money (from tickets) goes for paying for the ticket writer, but it also goes to pay off the parking lots that we already have," Bush said.

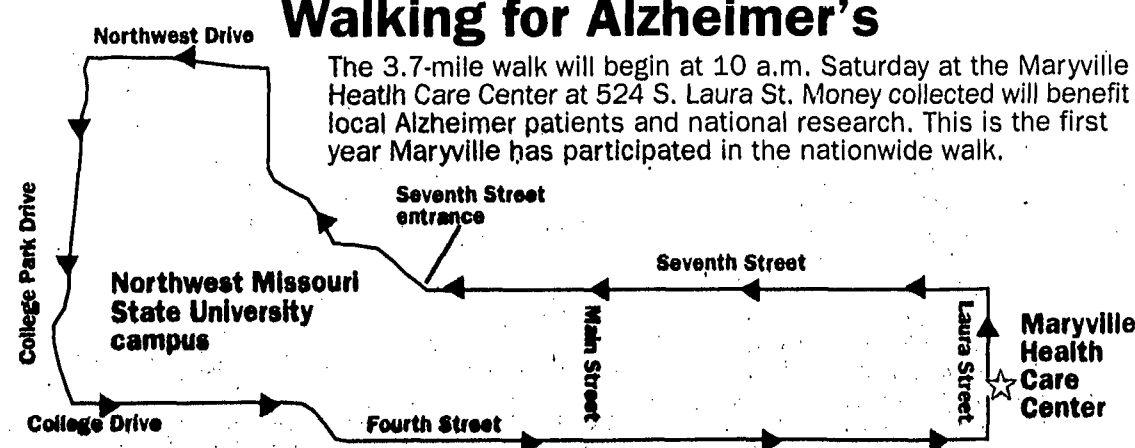
Paying for parking lots is something the University cannot do on its own. Bush said the current cost for a parking lot is done by the space. The cost to make one new space is between \$1,500 to \$1,800.

"If the students want to pay for (a new parking lot) we can," Bush said. "The state of Missouri will only provide the academic facilities. They will not provide student unions and residence halls; that has to come out of local funds and students provide those local funds."

See PARKING, page 7

Walking for Alzheimer's

The 3.7-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center at 524 S. Laura St. Money collected will benefit local Alzheimer patients and National Research. This is the first year Maryville has participated in the nationwide walk.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Walk to benefit Alzheimer's group

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Dig out your sneakers, lace them up and get ready to do some walking.

A memory walk is being sponsored by the northwest Missouri Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 10 a.m. Saturday. The community will join nearly 200 chapters nationwide for the walk. This is the largest event for Alzheimer's disease.

This will be Maryville's first year to participate in the event.

"The reason we got involved was we opened a new dementia care unit, and the national association asked if we wanted to participate in the walk."

said Kelly Colwell, local coordinator of the memory walk and Maryville Health Care Center LPN.

When the unit opened, the Maryville Health Care Center has started a communitywide support group for families and caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's and related dementias. The group is sponsored by the association but all workers are volunteers.

"We'd like to stress that it is communitywide, not just for people here," Colwell said. "We have free information and speakers that address various areas of concern."

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to funding

research for the causes, treatments, prevention and cures for Alzheimer's disease. From the memory walk, 85 percent of the funds raised go to local use and 15 percent to national research.

The expected 100-plus walkers are hoping to raise \$20,000, which will help support programs including counseling for families of Alzheimer's victims, educational resources, support groups and training programs for caregivers.

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown is the honorary chair of the walk. She will be giving opening remarks, and she urges residents to get out and

See WALK, page 7

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Local participation begins with self

Many of us only care about what is on television and how much something is going to cost. We rarely give much thought to other people.

Sometimes we need to look at reality. How many of you would get off the couch and leave a college football game or alter your schedule to benefit others?

It is said that there would be very few takers on the offer. Many need extra help, but few are willing to lend a hand.

For those of you wishing to get out this weekend and help a worthy cause, then how about the 4-mile memory walk fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association?

It starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center located at 524 N. Laura St.

All proceeds will be distributed to help Alzheimer's victims. You can assist people and feel good about yourself.

For those who already have plans this weekend, you can still support a good cause. The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-mile Walk will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Conception Seminary College, 15 miles east of Maryville.

There are no excuses for not partici-

pating in at least one of these beneficial events. If you don't want to run, you can simply walk.

Walking is a great cardiovascular workout and would be better for you than flipping through television stations with a remote control. It will also give you a chance to get out and enjoy the fall weather.

After all, this is one of the most beautiful times of the year, with all of its leaves changing colors. That's more than what you would see on the big screen.

For \$12, you can help the seminary and assist the healthy lifestyle of the

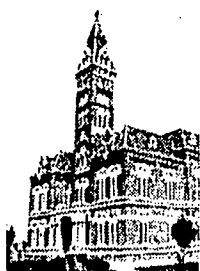
monks, seminarians and wellness center members at the CSC.

Sometimes we concern ourselves with giving only around Christmas. Why not make a change and start giving all year?

Even if just a few people that make the change and give some of their time and money, it can make a world of difference.

Wouldn't you feel better after helping someone in need, rather than sitting at home and watching television only caring about yourself?

Think about it and go out and make a difference.



Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Quality award gives opportunity to grow

Many students roll their eyes or moan when they hear the word "quality." Few take the time to understand what it is at all, let alone help in implementing it.

However, for the administrators and faculty members who participated in the Missouri Quality Award site visit this week, quality is much more than a punch line or a question mark.

The Missouri Quality Award is a self-assessment that enables us to look at Northwest through our own eyes. Gathering criteria over the year can be pretty rigorous, but these checks provide the opportunity to find the quality of our own institution.

More importantly, it looks at Northwest as a system and not just as a one dimensional institution. It includes academics, faculty and staff support, alumni and the state government. It basically comes down to better serving the students and everybody else at Northwest.

For everyone who helped prepare over the past year, and for all the benefits Northwest will receive because of their commitment to quality, we commend them.

We probably wouldn't be here if the concern wasn't. To make this school the best it can be it takes constant feedback, dedication and hard work to help Northwest improve.

These people deeply care about providing feedback generated through assessment of our written application and the follow-up site visit this week.

Winning awards is wonderful and Northwest is worthy of many, but it wasn't the only reason for the visit. We want to improve our campus and continue to compete nationally for excellence.

The focus is not on the award itself. The award is only an added bonus. The real reward is the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award examiners.

It also helped to have the administrators, faculty and staff provide honest information about what we are doing right. They have also been very open to telling us what needs work as well.

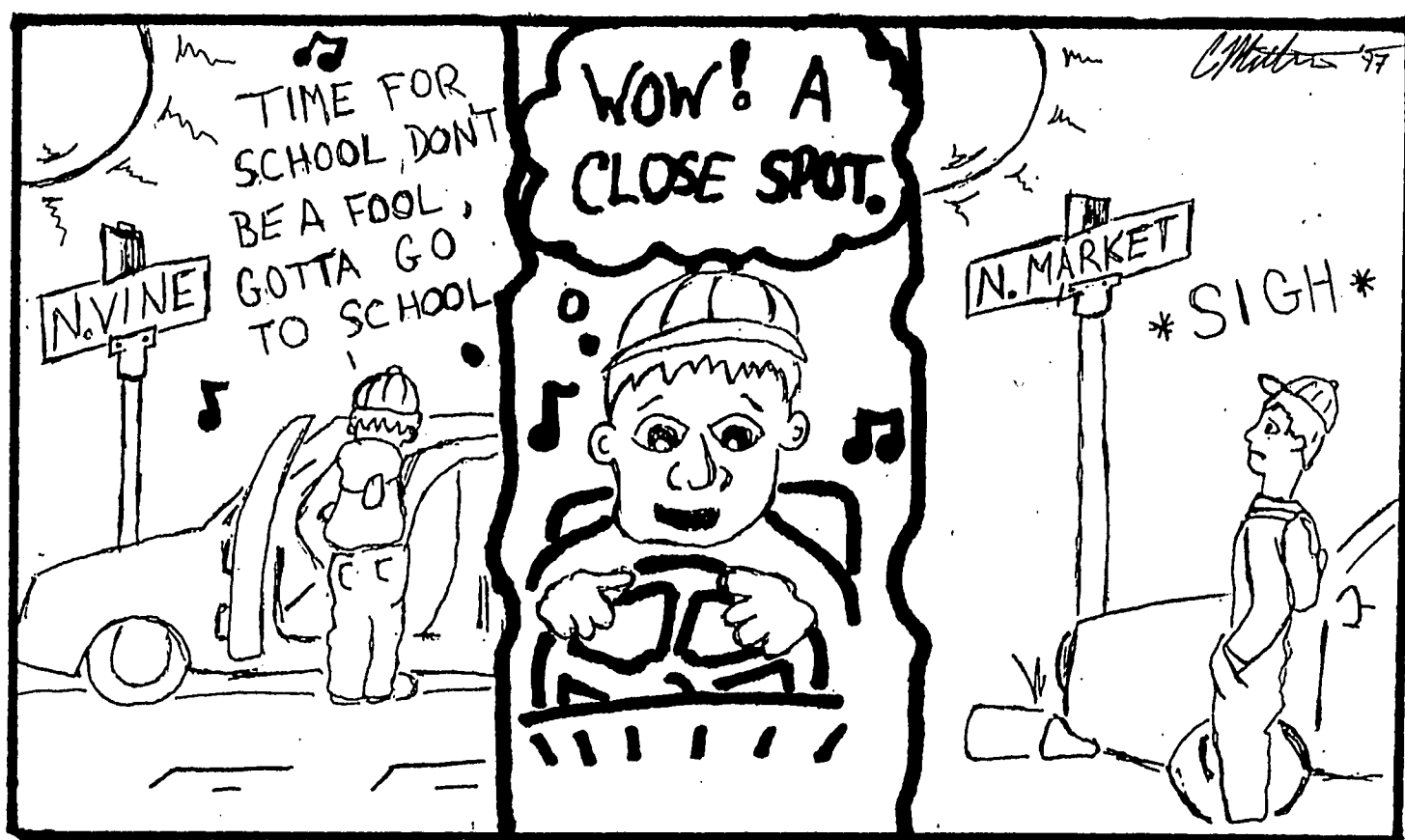
Northwest may have failed to win the award in the past, but we gain the insight and knowledge of our strengths and weaknesses.

In our case, the feedback report in the previous two applications has driven Northwest to a lot of improvements that we have been working on ever since.

There may not be a huge impact on day-to-day operations, but a general feeling of pride comes out, and Northwest realizes there is a lot to be proud of.

Because we are up for an award like this doesn't mean we don't make mistakes. If we call ourselves an institution of quality, it doesn't necessarily mean we are perfect.

Even if we don't have our names on a plaque at the end of October, we're winners in the more important category — improving education.



My Turn

'Cow paths' provide alternative



■ Joni Jones

Construction causes new walkways

How many of you have ever seen cattle roaming around campus?

President Hubbard's welcome back column, in the Aug. 28 issue of the *Missourian*, stressed the importance of looking beyond the construction and emphasized the need to respect the campus. This included using the sidewalks instead of what he called "cow paths."

First of all, I believe the cow path could have been left off. I prefer to just call them paths.

Using these make the walk to class possible, without worrying about falling into a steam tunnel.

As I make my daily hike from Wells Hall to the Fine Arts Building, or from Martindale Gym to Garrett Strong, I encounter quite a bit of construction and use the paths frequently.

While I'm on my journey, I can assure you that I never see any cattle walking with me. Although if the wind is blowing just right, I

catch a hint of the real thing, thanks to the University farm. Instead, I see people just like me. They are trying to dodge construction workers and open trenches to cut a five-minute walk down to three. All this because they were let out of class late or spent 20 minutes waiting for a place to park.

I can also assure you that when I see others walking on the paths, I don't say to myself, "they certainly are tearing up this campus." Usually, as I see someone step around an orange fence, I think, "I'm glad I'm not alone, I think she's in my class."

I realize by walking on the paths repeatedly we are undoing all the hard work the grounds people did over the summer.

However, I don't believe they detract from the campus. Instead they make it more accessible in light of everything else that is going on now. The paths should be the least of the University's

concerns.

Now, some of you may be remembering the time before construction took over the campus. You are asking yourselves, didn't we use the paths then too?

Well, technically we did use them before, but not in such mass quantity. They were only used in extreme cases of need or laziness, whereas now they are a necessity.

I believe the campus has been very patient with the construction. There isn't much we can do about it, and hopefully it will improve our campus when it's done.

I know that some frown on using the paths and think it takes away from the University's overall appearance. Let's face it, they are not everywhere. Please just cut those of us who use the paths a little slack. We aren't being disrespectful, we are only trying to cope with the hand construction dealt us.

Joni Jones is a copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

No excuses: Smile for the camera



■ Lisa Huse

Pictures do more than fill pages in the yearbook

October is right around the corner. The leaves are beginning to change color, and temperatures are finally bearable in the unair-conditioned residence halls. But there is one more sign that fall is here — it is yearbook picture time.

Everyone can think of excuses why they don't want to get their picture taken. Here are some of my favorites from last year.

First excuse: "I don't have anything to wear."

The pictures are from the shoulders up, so just wear a clean shirt and your picture will turn out fine. Seniors will want to wear dressier clothes because their portrait sessions will involve cap and gown shots.

Second excuse: "I do not want my picture in the yearbook."

Picture this scenario. You are at the Outback when you meet the guy/girl of your dreams. You have a such a great time getting to know each other that you forget to trade last names. Then you remember

those amazing eyes.

So you pull out your trusty *Tower* yearbook and scan the individual portrait pages. You close the book brokenhearted. Prince or princess charming did not want their picture in the yearbook. Or consider the situation the other way, what if Mr./Miss right was looking for you in the yearbook.

Third excuse: "I do not have time."

The *Tower* editors have made this a quick process. We are located in the Union for seven days and have four days scheduled in various residence halls.

Underclassmen portraits will take only five minutes. Senior appointments will take 15 minutes and can be made by calling the *Tower* office at 562-1528.

Fourth excuse: "What is in it for me?"

This year — plenty. Everyone who gets their portraits taken for the yearbook might win one of 33

prizes from Movie Magic, Hy-Vee and Domino's in a raffle.

But that is not all. You can also help your favorite organizations and/or residence halls. One floor in each residence hall will win a pizza party and groups with the highest percentage of members who get their individual portraits taken will win \$100. Four organizations are guaranteed to win.

Here is one more reason not to miss this opportunity. Not only would you miss out on an award-winning publication, you will also miss the chance to get your face on the third *Tower* CD-ROM.

Also seniors, what better way to leave Northwest than by making a sound bite of your voice saying goodbye to some special friends or sharing your favorite Northwest memories.

No excuses this year. Come get your yearbook picture taken.

Lisa Huse is a managing editor for the *Tower* yearbook

My Turn

Family roles change with college



■ Jackie Tegen

Older sibling struggles with younger sister's independence

Aug. 20 marked an important day for me. I was able to see Northwest again for the first time.

While my roommates laid in bed, struggling from the evening before, I was at Hudson Hall moving a very special person into her room — my little sister Kelly.

Kelly and I have never been the kind of sisters represented in sentimental books. Our differences expand to not only the way we look, but the way we act and think. To be blunt, we are polar opposites.

Keeping this in mind, I had mixed feelings when I heard she was planning to attend Northwest. Throughout the summer, I adjusted and decided that I would show my little sis' the way of the land and help her with college life.

Basically, the first week I acted like her mom and made her life hell. I called and checked up on her every couple of hours to make sure

she was OK and not homesick.

Yet everytime I called her or stopped by her room she was laughing with her new friends. She didn't need me.

My mom called me and told me to back off. I tried to make excuses for my behavior, saying that I knew the first week away from home was difficult.

But being the one who always puts things in perspective for me, my mother simply said, "Maybe it was for you, but you two are different."

My mother's witty statements usually hit home. This was a grand slam out of the park.

I realized that I was trying to make my sister's experience exactly like my freshman year. The fact that she does different things made me feel like the decisions she was making were incorrect. In all reality, they were perfect for her.

Instead of being her own personal student ambassador, she became mine. She would call and tell me about different things on campus I had never really looked at before.

She tells me about all her experiences getting to know the girls on her floor by participating in hall activities. She talks about the new computer in her room and all the friends she talks to through e-mail (I had to put my foot down and refuse to let her get on ISCA.)

She does everything I do not, and she is still going to have a great year at Northwest.

I guess my job has moved from a concerned mom figure to a cheerleader in the background. I still have the urge to call and wish her good luck with her classes. The funny thing is she doesn't need it.

Jackie Tegen is the CD-ROM editor for the *Tower* yearbook

Northwest Missourian

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It's Your Turn

Does Northwest's entertainment compare to last year's?



"It is a lot better this year. There are better entertainers."

Bethany Kallio,
elementary education major



"They need to change to cater to other people's interests and add more variety of music."

Ann Dotson,
education major



"There are a lot of good ones this year. More comedians would be good."

Bethany Hutschreider,
finance major



"There isn't too much of a difference, but there is too much country music in my opinion."

Sara Henke,
child and family studies major



"This year seems better because they picked better performers."

Shay Linahon,
marketing major



"It seems that it is not much different than last year. It is going to be fun to go and see different performers."

Scott Ware,
accounting major



"So far a lot better than previous, although they need a better variety of entertainers"

Hillary Stanley,
agriculture education major

Community View

Difficult decisions confront residents, City Council



David Angerer

Water and sewage treatment plants and trash collection needs our attention

By now everyone in town is no doubt aware that Maryville is raising tipping fees by \$5 per ton. It is not especially large, but I can tell you that no one in city government enjoyed having to make that decision. We would have been much more comfortable (and popular) had we decided to reduce the tipping fee at the landfill, but the laws of economics are not governed by popularity polls.

In the end, City Council took the hard way out — raising rates to finance coming changes in the way our garbage is handled and accepting criticism that would inevitably follow.

This willingness, I believe, is what separates good governments from the not so good. We don't need to look any further than the federal government to see what happens when our elected officials are more concerned about popularity than the overall good of the people.

Congress has failed to make the difficult decisions about how to spend tax dollars. They do not want to raise taxes or cut popular programs. The result is a debt that will not be retired in our lifetimes or our grandchildren's.

City governments can often be irresponsible by postponing decisions about necessary public improvements for fear of alienating voters. In some cities, the avoidance of controversy is the local government's biggest goal. Typically, such community "harmony" is purchased at a high price — crumbling infrastructure, poorly enforced laws and little or no growth.

A little controversy is a good thing for city government to have. It is a sign that people care about what's going on at city hall. It is proof that people, in and out of government, are engaged in independent thought. In short, it is the highly desirable by-product of a healthy democracy. We should welcome it as a sign of our civic wellness.

All change is controversial. But the

fact that change is controversial cannot deter us from making needed decisions. Harry Truman, one of our greatest presidents, recognized this and made some of the most difficult decisions ever faced by this country.

There are several decisions Maryville still has to confront in the near future, for example:

1. Our municipal sewage treatment plant is too small to accommodate more growth. If Maryville is to preserve its quality of life and continue to prosper, we must enlarge the treatment plant at a cost estimated to be \$3.5 to \$4 million. To expand the new plant will mean higher water rates for everyone in town. If we don't respond, it will mean that our community is done growing.

2. Returning to the solid waste issue, for a moment, the city must decide whether or not to municipalize trash collection within the next year. We must take into account the concerns of local trash haulers, the rapidly changing laws and governing operation of landfills. If we municipalize, we run the risk of hurting the town's trash haulers. If we leave things as they are, we run the risk of bankrupting the facility.

3. The municipal sewage treatment plant is in the same condition as the landfill. The lagoons are filling to capacity and will need costly attention in the near future. The solution will cost millions of dollars and will be passed on to the sewer customers of the town. Failure to address this problem has dire economic, ecological and legal implications.

These will be difficult and controversial decisions to make, but they will not magically disappear if we simply ignore them. Like Truman, the people of Maryville will be tested by these dilemmas. I believe the community is up to the test.

David Angerer is the city manager of Maryville.

Northwest View

'Hounds, Bearcats build Rickenbrode reception



John Yates

Teams get along to continue the Northwest family

For about four hours on Saturday afternoon there were no orange fences, no detours or barricaded doors. Only 100 yards of painted green pasture accompanied by hordes of Bearcat fans, the Bearcat Marching Band, Bobby Bearcat, the cheerleaders and of course — the nationally ranked Bearcat football team.

Once again, Rickenbrode Stadium came to life, and with that the "official" start of the 1997-98 Northwest school year. Say what you want about orientation and Rush, the year doesn't really start until the home team takes the field. The tradition, that is very much a part of Northwest, truly kicks the year off right.

As the sun broke through, you could feel the excitement well before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

For nearly a month, the campus and its community anxiously awaited the return of football to Northwest. Northwest is so much more than a campus experience.

All of Maryville shares in the pride and for good reason. Two of the nation's top-ranked programs showcased last weekend are rich with some of Maryville's most talented.

Coach Tjeerdsma, head football coach, can go down his roster and find

former Spoofhounds making significant contributions. This year alone, there are seven players on the team with two starters.

The other program that sits between the press box and the bench is the Northwest cheerleading squad. It is one of the nation's most decorated athletic programs, including Maryville High School graduates.

This year, joining Karla Jewell, senior co-captain and '94 Maryville High School graduate, are three '97 graduates.

So as MHS prepares to celebrate Homecoming, they can be proud of the graduates who have donned the green and white for both programs. All the former Spoofhounds have made Northwest a better place.

Saturday football games are special, and there are not enough of them. If you truly want to see what makes Northwest special don't miss the next Rickenbrode reception.

Because in a small town where 'Cats and Dogs can get along, when it's all said and done, that'll be good enough for another Bearcat win.

John Yates is the assistant director of admissions and head cheerleading coach.

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Public Safety Reports

September 16

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a Super Nintendo and approximately 10 games from his residence. Estimated value was \$250.

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant from Maryville for failure to appear to Scott D. Wheatley, 19, Kirksville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her son's bicycle from her yard. It was described as a blue and maroon 26" 10-speed Roadmaster Mountain Climber. Estimated loss was \$84.

■ A Maryville male reported someone entered his residence and had taken \$145, canned goods and a black 26" Huffy "Ultralight" 12-speed women's bicycle. Estimated value was \$250.

■ Stephanie R. New, Maryville, was northbound on Buchanan Street when Terri L. Moore, Albany, who was eastbound on Second Street, drove into her path. A citation was given to Moore for failure to yield.

■ While Colin D. Johnson was parked his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

September 17

■ An officer issued a summons to Michelle A. Parman, 17, Maryville, for larceny and minor in possession following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle had been damaged. The key hole to the trunk had been pushed in and to the side. There were also several scratches on the trunk lid.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville couple who said they have been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued citations to Michael G. Mathews, 20, Maryville, for failure to yield at a posted stop sign and obstructing a police officer by flight.

■ Lisa M. Gregory, Maryville, was northbound on Munn Street. She stopped at a posted stop sign, looked both ways and proceeded into the intersection. Her vehicle was struck by Rhonda R. Allee, Maryville, who was eastbound on South Avenue. A citation was issued to Gregory for failure to yield.

September 18

■ An officer observed a male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street urinating on a wall. The subject, Matthew R. Flaherty, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male subject walking and when he observed the patrol unit the subject attempted to hide a can. Matthew B. Jones, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined that the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a male pumped 4.09 gallons of gasoline and left without paying for it.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 1700 block of South Main Street. The fire, which was in the engine compartment, was extinguished. The cause is undetermined at this time.

September 19

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Filmore Street when he observed a vehicle without headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Leah M. Gralapp, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit, and she was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle with no lights after dark.

■ A Maryville male reported a window of his residence had been broken out.

■ While at Fourth and Main streets, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at the flashing red light and cross over the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, John A. Loewe, 22, McGregor, Minn. While talking with the driver, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to stop at a flashing red signal and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers served a warrant for motion to revoke to Ronnie L. Fuller, 29, Maryville.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 2300 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported a headboard and footboard, were taken from her place of business without being paid for. Estimated value was \$275.

■ A Maryville male reported that he heard a noise outside his residence. When he investigated it, he discovered the front left tire was flat, and upon closer inspections, found a 2-inch slash in the tire.

■ A Maryville female reported she

had loaned her vehicle to her son to register for classes Sept. 15 and has not returned the vehicle.

■ Chance F. Sillers, Fairfax, and Steven R. Sherry, Ravenwood, were both westbound on First Street. Sillers changed lanes and struck Sherry's vehicle. A citation for failure to use care when changing lanes was issued to Sillers.

■ Shaun B. O'Riley, Fairfax, was westbound on First Street when Alan T. Hainkel, Kansas City, failed to yield from a posted stop sign and was struck by O'Riley. A citation was issued to Hainkel for failure to yield.

September 20

■ Officers were dispatched to the 200 block of West Second Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with a subject at the residence. A summons for permitting a peace disturbance was issued to Joshua D. Hood, 20.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Grand Street, he observed a group of females walking and when they observed the patrol unit, one subject attempted to hide a cup. She was identified as Catherine M. Pardun, 18, Gilman City, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage. While the officer was talking with Pardun, two other females were walking toward him and one of the subjects, when she saw the officer, dropped a bottle which contained an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Jamie N. Vaughn, 19, Osborn, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ A Maryville female reported that while at her residence, she heard the front door open. When she went to check, she found a female subject standing inside the residence. The subject asked if a person lived there and when she was advised the person did not, she asked the address. She then left and later the victim heard her door open again. She thought it was the wind and later when she went into the dining room found her purse to be missing. It contained credit cards, driver's license, checkbook, \$7 and a pager. Later officers responded to the 300 block of North Mulberry Street where they were met by three male subjects who were detaining a female subject. They said they had returned home and found the female subject in their residence and she had in her possession a bank card belonging to one of the male subjects. After receiving permission from the offender, an officer searched her residence and found the pager that had been taken from the earlier incident. The female offender is being held for investigation.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Nathan W.

Hill, 18, Estus, following an incident in the 200 block of West Fourth Street. The officer observed him in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Nicholas L. Vaughn, Maryville and Tiffany A. Wilmes, Pickering, were both northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic when the vehicle of Vaughn struck her vehicle in the rear. A citation was given to Vaughn for careless and imprudent driving.

September 21

■ While in the 100 block of West Fifth Street, an officer observed three subjects. One of the female subjects, when she saw the officer, attempted to hide a can. Contact was made with her, and she was identified as Sara M. Marcum, 20, Elkhorn, Iowa. She was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 2600 block of South Main Street. A yard had been damaged by several tire marks from a four wheeler left in the yard.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had entered his unlocked residence and taken his Marlin 22 caliber magnum rifle, a Navy Colt replica 44 caliber, a black powder pistol, a dark brown leather bag filled with muzzle loading, black powder hunting equipment and a black powder horn. When his roommate returned he discovered that \$15 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins, a house key and approximately 40 compact discs was stolen. Estimated value is \$2130.

■ An officer took a report of damage to a bridge at a local park, two boards had been broken off.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been threatened by another male subject.

■ A Maryville female said someone had attempted to enter her residence on different occasions. Entry was never gained.

September 22

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of East Edwards, a brick was thrown through the rear windshield.

Campus Safety

September 12

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a peace disturbance in a parking lot on campus. An individual was arrested and issued a Missouri Uniform Summons for property damage. A summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued for peace disturbance.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation has been initiated.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot. An investigation has been initiated.

September 13

■ Campus Safety investigated property damage to a traffic sign on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 14

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital by emergency medical services.

■ Campus Safety responded to another medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was also transported to St. Francis hospital by Emergency medical services.

September 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Smoke was detected, the cause was located, and the system was repaired.

September 16

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from Clarinda, Iowa. The vehicle was located, seized and returned to the agency of original jurisdiction.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a building on campus in reference to a person being injured. The person was transported to the sports training room for treatment.

Obituaries

William Moulder

William M. Moulder, 59, Conception, died Sept. 16 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born May 28, 1938, to Earl and Ruby Moulder in Springfield.

Survivors include one sister, Earline; one niece; two nephews; and one aunt.

Services were Sept. 18 at the Conception Abbey Basilica in Conception.

Mary Ewing Belcher

Mary Ewing Belcher, 65, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Sept. 18, 1932, to John and Martha Ewing in Maryville.

Survivors include two sons, Bryan and Joe; three daughters, Nancy Gieselman, Madeline Maddox and Mary Jane Belcher; one brother, John; and eight grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 20 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Louvre Basford

Louvre Basford, 100, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 13, 1897, to James and Elisa Myers in Unionville.

Survivors include two sons, Paul and Richard; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 19 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

New Arrival

Hunter Owens Hayes

Troy and Mary Jane Hayes are the parents of Hunter Owens, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Esthel Owens, St. Joseph; Dale and Della Owens, Maryville; and Jim and Sandra Hayes, Maryville.

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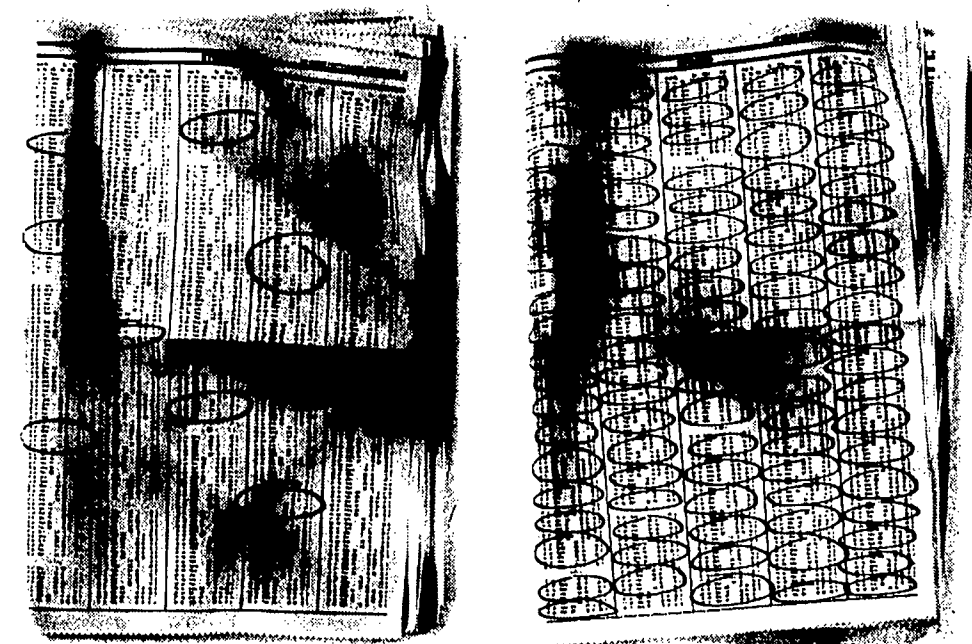
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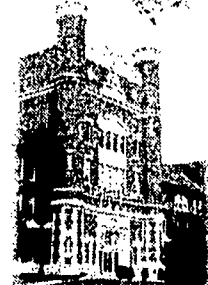
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We Are Northwest



Freshman's mother raised twins in Millikan Hall

HOME SWEET HOME



Brad plays with his brother Brian and his father in Millikan Hall.

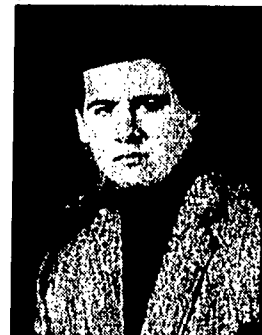


Photo courtesy of Brad Marshall

Student returns to childhood beginnings

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

Many of his first memories of life were in the residence halls.

Freshman Brad Marshall and his twin brother, Brian, spent the first two years of their lives in Millikan Hall because their parents, Debbie Pierce, a 1975 graduate, and her first husband, Steve Marshall, were the hall coordinators for Millikan Hall. Even though Debbie was expecting, she planned on staying in Maryville for as long as she could. All that changed two weeks before delivery when she learned she would be having two children, not one.

She spent almost two weeks at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., waiting to deliver. The twins were born Aug. 22, 1978.

"When they were taken out, Brad was on top of Brian and we always say that is why they fight," Pierce said.

Living in the residence halls provided the perfect environment for twins.

"The neat thing was I had built-in

baby-sitters with girls in Millikan, Pierce said. "With my job I spent a majority of my time working in Millikan, so it worked well."

Marshall, who lives in Phillips Hall, seems to be taking his status as the only current male student to ever live in Millikan in stride.

"It's really pretty neat," Brad said. "People are surprised, and they want to know the facts."

The Marshall's lived in Maryville for another four years after Debbie and Steve graduated. If Brad has his way, he'll stay in Maryville.

"I can see myself living here for the next 40 or 50 years," Marshall said.

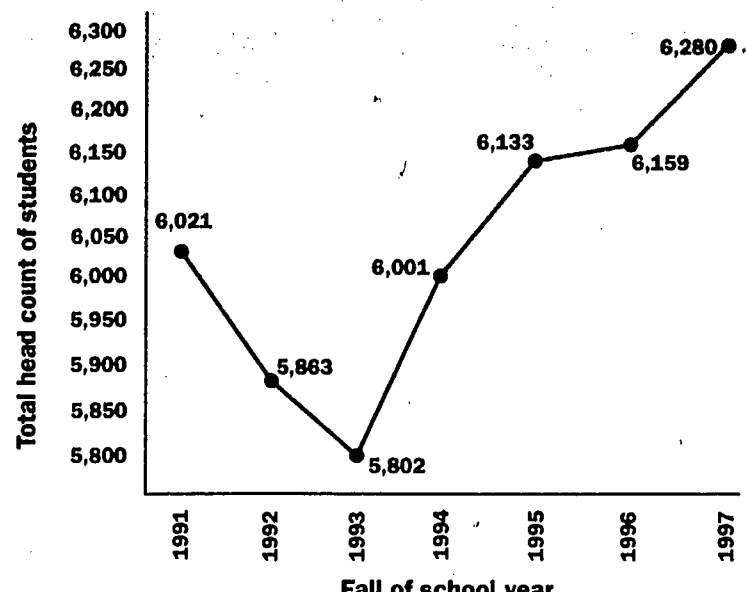
Pierce had hopes that her twins would go to Northwest, but Brian went to Missouri Western State College instead.

"I think being twins they wanted their own identity," Pierce said.

Debbie said she is glad to see at least one son going to Northwest, because she loves Maryville and knows he will get a good education at the institution where the family started.

Enrollment on the rise

The number of students attending Northwest as of the 20th day of classes this fall rose by more than 100 students. The following shows how total enrollment numbers have changed since 1991.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Campus numbers up from last year

■ Despite prior reports of low enrollment, final numbers show attendance is increasing

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Enrollment for the 1997-98 school year is at the highest since 1991.

Roger Pugh, dean of admissions, said Northwest's entire head count is at 6,280 students for the fall semester.

This figure is a 121-student increase from last year's 6,159 students.

The quality of last year's class is a major factor for the increase in the enrollment this year.

"Our retention has been solid," Pugh said. "We had a very qualified academic class last year."

Retention and dual enrollment with Maryville High School are the keys to the rise in enrollment, Pugh said.

In fact, the number of students returning from last semester was the highest this decade.

Although the total head count is up, the number of out-of-state students has been on a steady decline during the 1990s. Out-of-state enrollment is down 101 students since last year.

Also, the number of graduate students has declined slightly. While out-of-state and graduate enrollment is down, in-state and undergraduate enrollment has increased. In-state enrollment has risen 155 students this year.

Speaker presents new way of teaching mathematics, science

■ UCLA professor shows instructors method of educating

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

A plan to implement teaching styles from around the world to improve U.S. math and science education was presented last Friday.

James Stigler, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, shared his results at the Conference Center with principals, teachers and superintendents from 15 area counties as well as educators from Northwest.

The conference was sponsored by Northwest, Missouri Western State College and the Northwest Regional Professional Development Center.

This is the best study of math and science I have ever seen," said Max Ruhl, dean of education.

Stigler was appointed to direct the Third International Math and Science Study (TIMSS) research by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Findings of the TIMSS report were first launched in Kansas City, Mo., by Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education, last spring.

The study was adopted because

of students from 20 other countries upgrading U.S. students in mathematics, and nine countries upgrading U.S. students in science.

The uniqueness of the study is the use of video cameras. TIMSS focused their cameras primarily on eighth grade mathematics in Germany, Japan and the United States.

Stigler's studies found that U.S. teachers worry more about their students memorizing formulas and procedures, instead of grasping and understanding concepts that are critical for success.

"What really comes out in these videos is that we teach formulas and they teach more problem solving," Ruhl said.

U.S. students are also not challenged like foreign students. Overseas, students are learning in seventh grade what U.S. students are learning in eighth.

Stigler said U.S. curriculum is unfocused and broad. U.S. students spend less time on each topic and learn a little of a lot and a lot of a little.

"It was always assumed that since the school year is longer in Japan, that is why they score higher," Ruhl said. "But studies have shown they study about the same, just more in-depth."

Stigler said generally U.S. teachers do work harder than foreign teachers, because they cram so much

into one year. Following Stigler's presentation, he teamed together the secondary educators from the region with the faculty from Northwest and Missouri Western.

"Our faculty can do a better job preparing teachers when we work closely with the public schools," Ruhl said.

The next step will be addressing the problem of U.S. students scoring lower than the international average.

Although Stigler did not lay down any set plan, he pointed out the problems and ways to move toward higher scores.

TIMSS has formed a tool kit for local schools featuring videos and training materials to improve teaching methods in the region.

"We have a responsibility to teachers in the region," University President Dean Hubbard said. "We will be better off the more we can interact with them."

Ruhl believes the solution could be a national curriculum handed down by the president. Although President Bill Clinton is working on improving education, an amendment would be needed to take education from the hands of the states and make it federally mandated.

"I think it would be a real struggle," Ruhl said. "I don't know if the benefits would outweigh the struggle."

In Brief

Tenured teacher targets future local instructors

Ida Rose, an early childhood education teacher, will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 25, at the Conference Center.

Rose is sponsored by Educational Express and Northwest Missouri Association for the Education of Young Children.

She is from Kansas City, Mo. and boasts 60 years of teaching experience. She has taught at several institutions including Avila College, Kansas City Community College, Johnson County Community College and Beth Shalom Nursery School.

The theme of the speech is "Make Every Child an Achiever." It is for early childhood majors and daycare providers, but the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be \$5. For more information contact Diana Richardson at (816)562-1524.

ABC career day rescheduled for next semester

The Alliance of Black Colleges career fair was postponed until next semester. They were forced to reschedule because of participation problems last Saturday.

"Other activities we are doing and mainly the fact that we just elected new officers a little over a week ago, made everything hectic," said ABC president Kim Merrill. "But we definitely plan on holding the career fair next semester."

ABC sponsor Liz Wood said there were problems with contacting alumni and getting them to respond and participate in the career fair.

The career fair will be an opportunity for the students to talk to alumni and for others to see what ABC has to offer, Merrill said.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Sept. 25

- Student Pay Day
- SMSTA meeting in Brown Hall at 4 p.m. room 214
- Sigma Kappa highway cleanup

Friday, Sept. 26

- Bearcat Volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Diversity workshop with Derrard Clendenin.
- Men's tennis at Truman State

Saturday, Sept. 27

- C-BASE test Garrett Strong at 8 a.m.
- Bearcat volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Bearcat football at Missouri Western. Kickoff at 6 p.m.

■ Men's tennis at Truman State in Kirksville.

Sunday, Sept. 28

- Sigma Kappa new member meeting

Monday, Sept. 29

- Bearcat volleyball at 7 p.m.
- Benedictine College 7 p.m.
- David Yox digital images exhibit Olive DeLuce Gallery
- Richard Smith, pianist, Charles Johnson Theater 8 p.m.

■ Student Association for Multiculturalism meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Brown Hall room 215

Tuesday Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom
- Poetry reading in the Conference Room
- Sigma Kappa informal meeting

Wednesday Oct. 1

- Bearcat volleyball v. Missouri Western, at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
- Intramural Racquetball singles entries due at noon

Thursday Oct. 2

- CLEP, GED, MAT Wells Hall 8 a.m.
- "The Good Doctor," at 7:30 p.m. in the MLPAC

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in the University Club North.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in Ballroom

Monday, Sept. 29

- Variety show scripts are due to the campus activities office

Days left 'til Homecoming:
23

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OPEN BACK STYLES

Police patrol streets on 2 wheels

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

They are patrolling the streets and protecting the residents of Maryville on two wheels.

Public Safety has found success in using bicycles to patrol the streets for the second consecutive year.

The program was initiated during last year's Nodaway County Fair and is part of a national trend in police patrols.

"It has been an effective tool for us," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Besides increased flexibility for the officers, the program also heightens the patrol's visibility throughout the community.

The program has been well received by not only the busi-

nesses of Maryville but by the residents as well, Woods said.

"We are able to interact with the public better," said Dave Arnold, Public Safety officer. "They are not so much afraid of you."

At least two officers are assigned to the bikes at any given time. The officers generally cover a six to eight block area during their patrols.

"It has some restrictions, being limited both seasonally and geographically, in terms of its use," Wood said.

Despite these limitations, Wood believes the advantages of the program far outweighs the disadvantages.

"It puts us closer in touch with the public and people aren't look-

ing for the bikes," Wood said.

The bike patrol officers receive special training during a week-long information session in Springfield. They work on physical fitness, develop riding skills and perfect techniques for stopping vehicles.

The department received its first bicycle through a grant from the state. They purchased the second one themselves.

The bicycles, made by TREK, have up to 24 speeds, are lightweight and are specially outfitted for the patrolmen.

The bike patrol will continue to be visible this year as long as the weather remains warm. They will also be riding in the Northwest Homecoming parade Oct. 18.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer
Public Safety officers Dave Arnold and Casey Valentines patrol the streets of Maryville.

In Brief

Public invited to awareness brunch

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and local groups are recognizing the importance with an informative brunch.

Radiologist Bonnie Goinis will share her expertise in breast imaging and will discuss early detection.

The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Northwest Conference Center. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, St. Francis Family Health Care and the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

Each participant will receive a \$5 gift certificate toward a mammogram. There is a \$5 fee for the brunch.

To RSVP for the brunch or for more information, call by Oct. 1 (816) 562-4315.

Family festival offers games, food

St. Gregory's Church will sponsor a Family Fun Festival from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The theme for this year's festival will be "Harmony Around the World."

There will be games for children, including a Tour De France, penguin slide and Egyptian walk. Live entertainment will also be featured. There will be international cuisine available and a raffle for Kansas City Chiefs football tickets.

Tickets are five for \$1 in advance and four for \$1 on the day of the festival. For more information call (816) 582-2462.

Annual walk, run in Conception

The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Conception Seminary College.

The entry fee is \$12 before Sept. 29. The late entry fee is \$15. Information packets may be picked up from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in the St. Michael Hall gymnasium on the day of the race.

Each participant will receive an Abbey Trails T-shirt, brunch and a health-wise bag filled with items donated by area supporters.

A tour of the abbey and seminary grounds will be at 12:30 p.m.

For more information about the Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk, contact Lynn Snyder, race director and director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

Members, leaders receive awards

Numerous awards were handed out at the Nodaway County 4-H Members and Leaders Annual Award Program Sept. 6 at St. Gregory's Parish Hall.

Rebecca Giesken, Matt Wilson and Addie Bade were awarded leadership medals for submitting report forms.

State fashion review medals were given to Kimberly Brand and Sarah Stiens, while St. Joseph Interstate medals were given to Brand and Verlena Downing. State Public Speaking medals were given to Brand and Monty Kinnman.

First-year junior leader patches were awarded to Janet Thacker, Kinman, Hayle Holste, Kenna Allen, Keely White and Giesken.

Second-year leader was Fletcher Cox, third-year was Stiens and teen leaders were Ali Baldwin and Laura George.

The 4-H Key Award went to Jerrod Downing.

The outstanding 4-H junior and senior boy and girl awards went to Matt Lager, Bade, Wilson and Stiens.

The Burlington Junction Club won the Raymond Crane Memorial trophy for community service and was named Outstanding 4-H Club.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers during its regular meeting Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

Plant prepares for new engines

Renovations were made to the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant to prepare for the production of a new line of engines this summer.

The plant has expanded its facilities to accommodate the new machinery being used to produce the engines.

New employees will be needed, but numbers won't be known until after the first of the year when the engines are on the market. Doug Sutton, Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant manager, said.

Library to feature Internet access, electronic records

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Internet access and an automated library will be available at the Maryville Public Library by the summer of 1998 through a series of three grants from the Missouri Library Association.

The library is contracting for an automation system that will be able to handle the electronic records. A shelf list, or complete listing of the library's collection of works, will be sent to a company that will convert it into machine-readable records.

"We are really looking forward to it (the automation)," library director Diane Houston said. "We see it as a very useful tool to help access our collection more easily."

The automation will not only benefit the public, but also the library staff. Technology will help speed the issuing of cards, as well as improving record keeping.

The association covers 75 percent of the cost, while the library provides 25 percent. However, this has not been a problem for the library.

"Our percentage comes from funds in a reserve," Houston said. "We watch our budget very closely."

When the automation is finished, patrons will be able to search by using a title, author, subject or keyword.

There will be no fee to use the system, only regulations controlling Internet usage. The library is also setting up an agreement with the University so students can use the system.

The library will receive four computers for Internet use and eight computers for automation, four of which will be for public access.

"This project has been coming for a few years," Houston said. "Maryville is known for the electronic campus, and the entire school is automated, so people expect to find the same technology in their public library."

Homecoming spirit.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Maryville High School junior, Christy Powell (in foreground with ball), takes off for the end zone in Wednesday's freshman-junior Powder

Puff match. The Powder Puff game has been a part of the Homecoming festivities for several years.

Tax funds area lake's boat ramp

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A 32-foot double boat ramp is being constructed at Mozingo this fall. It will be funded by a half-cent sales tax extension passed last August.

The boat ramp is only part of the \$498,000 Missouri Department of Conservation project aimed at developing access to the lake.

Construction on the ramp, which will extend 60 feet into the water, also includes a parking lot for 60 vehicles with trailers.

Other planned improvements include an 18 by 28 foot courtesy dock, restroom facilities and a fish-

cleaning station.

"We have 100 working days to get the project done," said David Middleton, Mozingo project manager.

"The weather slowed us down a little, but most of the work should be ready for the beginning of the season next spring."

The plan also includes a fishing dock, a 15-car concrete parking lot, a 50-foot concrete sidewalk and a shelter house for those who are handicapped or disabled.

An asphalt road from U.S. 136 to the golf range, camping facilities and more shelter houses are planned for next summer.

County 911 emergency-response system to cut reaction time

Phone tax pays for new mapping throughout Nodaway

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

The new 911 emergency-response system will reduce the reaction times of Nodaway County emergency crews.

The system was approved by voters in April and is expected to be operational within two years. It will be funded through a 15 percent base-rate telephone tax for all businesses and residences within the county.

"This averages anywhere from 80 cents to \$1.14 depending on the

phone company," said Wayne Nelson, assistant Nodaway County commissioner.

The county currently has 13 telephone exchanges handled by six different phone companies.

"The big part of 911 is getting the county mapped, the roads named and getting the addresses coordinated with the postal service," County Commissioner Larry Dougan said.

GeoComm, a Minnesota-based commercial mapping company, has been secured to begin the mapping procedures for the county.

"We are leaving a lot of the specifics up to them," said Lester Keith, presiding county commissioner. Stacen Gross, GeoComm project

manager, said detailed mapping of the county should begin in February 1998. The company has started assembling a rough sketch.

"We start with the 1990 Census data and then sit down with all of the current maps," Gross said. "But some areas, like Mozingo, were not around in 1990."

The mapping will be done by Global Positioning System technology, which uses six to eight satellites to establish precise latitude and longitude coordinates for given locations.

A crew of mappers will stop in every driveway in the county and take the GPS readings, which takes approximately 10 seconds to record. A map is then made from these coor-

dinates of every road in the county.

The project also works in close conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, which supplies the necessary data, including the names and existing rural routes, of all county residents.

While many people use post office box numbers for their formal addresses, the 911 system will incorporate street addresses.

"Everyone in the county has to have a locatable grid-system address," Gross said. "Current post office box numbers, however, will not change."

GeoComm is working closely with the county commissioners in determining names for the roads. Some

themes used in other areas include tree names or a letter and number system.

"We try not to use proper names," Gross said. "Because once we put up signs with someone's name on it, the signs usually get stolen."

GeoComm is currently mapping Gentry County and finished Harrison County. The company has suggested using a similar system between all of these counties to keep some continuity to the system.

"One thing that takes up a lot of time after the mapping is done is coordinating the new addresses with the post office," Gross said.

GeoComm will also help arrange for the necessary equipment needed

to run the system. While initial calls will come into the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office, eventually special personnel will be trained to handle the calls.

"With the technology available, we will be giving the county a mapping system which will have, next to the address on the computer screen, an arrow pinpointing exactly where the response teams will need to go," Gross said.

The system is expected to be operational by April 1999. The commissioners will have additional meetings and encourage anyone with questions or comments to contact them from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays or Fridays.

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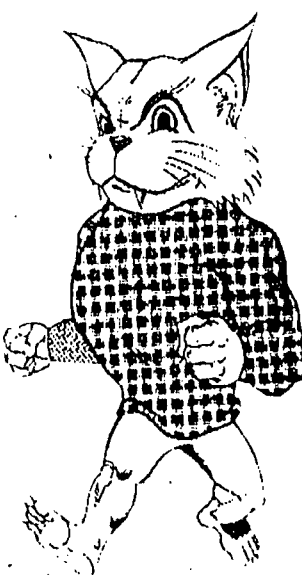
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Schoolhouse finds new home

by Nathaniel Hanway
Missourian Staff

Maryville will have a newly restored historical attraction.

The Hickory Grove Schoolhouse has been undergoing renovations for the past two weeks. The schoolhouse was behind Wells Hall, and was recently moved to the parking lot of the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Museum.

"The new location is closer to the museum," project coordinator Caron Hall said. "This way the historical society can give tours easier."

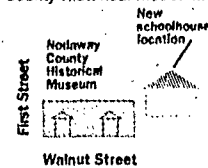
The historical society and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have teamed up to beautify the building by cleaning and refinishing the inside and repainting.

Hall said it should be finished by October, when it could be open for tours.

In order to preserve the 114-year-old schoolhouse, the historical society moved it to the

A new home sweet home

The schoolhouse had been located on the north end of campus, just east of the Administration Building. Its new location is in the parking lot of the Nodaway County Historical Museum.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Northwest campus in 1970.

During the 1970s, a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity alumni worked closely with the historical society, and they have gone to the fraternity for jobs of this kind in the past.

"It feels good knowing that we are helping out such a good cause," philanthropy chairman Steve Klein said. "When we're done, it will leave us with a feeling of accomplishment."

Multicultural dinner, film to lead to discussion

■ Diversity trainer to speak following the movie "The Color of Fear" in conference center

by Heather Ainge
Missourian Staff

The Multicultural Affairs Office will sponsor the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner and a film, that will be followed by a discussion at 1 p.m. Friday in the Conference Center. Dennard K. Clendenin will lead a discussion about the film "The Color of Fear."

"The Color of Fear" is an award-winning film by Lee Mun Wah dealing with diversity among a group of men from various descent.

The movie is about the pain and anguish that racism has caused in the lives of eight North American men of Asian, European, Latino and African descent.

Wah was originally the host of the discussion, but because of a family emergency he will be unable to attend.

The Multicultural Affairs Office regrets that Wah won't be attending, but they are happy to have Clendenin.

"I am very happy to have Dennard because I know what a great facilitator he is," said

Pat Foster-Kamara, director of multicultural affairs. "I think that it might even be better. I have been through this workshop before with him as the facilitator."

Clendenin has been a diversity trainer for 10 years and is currently a consultant at San Diego State University in the Health Careers Opportunity Program.

After the discussion, everyone is invited to the multicultural dinner at A&G Steakhouse.

The dinner will feature James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University as well as jazz musicians, Nite Trio and Galen Abdur-Razzaq.

Admission for the dinner is \$6 for students and \$12 for non-students. Tickets are available in the Multicultural Affairs Office.

"I feel that it is very good for the campus and the community to start looking at diversity in themselves as individuals," Foster-Kamara said. "After which they can assess how they fit into this multicultural world."

"The Color of Fear" is sponsored by Campus Safety, Culture of Quality, Human Resources, Multicultural Affairs and Northwest Foundation.

Street repairs underway

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Maryville's final street projects for the 1997 fiscal year are scheduled to be completed by mid October and before the beginning of snow season.

The projects on East Torrance, from Market to South Saunders streets, and South Saunders, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, have been finished.

The project on Prairie Street, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, however, remains under construction.

"I expect all the concrete work will probably be done by the end of September," said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works. "And then, (we) can go back in and finish the dirt work on the side of street."

Brohammer said the workers are currently working on driveways and yards of several resident houses, and the construction is almost completed.

"The streets in that area were in very poor

condition," Brohammer said. "Because of the poor drainage, and a large portion of drainage from the city of Maryville went into that area, where it kind of pooled and wasn't able to drain out well. Those are the two primary reasons (for the projects)."

The three projects cost \$520,000. Working on the project on Prairie Street has been a positive experience, Brohammer said.

"I think it's excellent," Brohammer said. "There has been a superb cooperation between engineers, contractors and residents along the way. And the project has gone very smoothly. There were virtually no problems, and when there was a situation which needed to be corrected, contractors responded to it very quickly and very willingly to get the job done."

Midland Engineers Inc. and Loch Sand & Construction Co. have been working on the projects.

Although the street projects will soon be finished, additional projects are being planned in the late fall for the 1998 fiscal year.

Walk

continued from page 1

walk to support this cause.

"So many of our friends and neighbors are impacted by Alzheimer's disease," she said. "They really need our support, and it's so easy and fun to participate in the memory walk."

Kevin Hall, sportscaster for KQTV in St. Joseph, will also participate in the walk as part of a sports challenge.

A continental breakfast will be provided for walkers, as well as a free cookout following the walk with a benefit concert by "Festival." Door prizes will be handed out, along with a grand prize drawing.

"The response from our community has

been wonderful," Colwell said. "Everything has been donated by businesses."

People can still register for the walk at 9 a.m. at the Maryville Health Care Center. A \$10 registration fee is required for each participant.

The walk will be 3.7 miles, with a half-way point near the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease of the brain that robs the patient of memory and cognitive abilities. Its causes are unknown and currently there is no cure.

One in 10 people over 65 and nearly half of those over 85 year have Alzheimer's disease. It is estimated that one in 10 American adults has a relative with Alzheimer's.

Parking

continued from page 1

Some students believe there should be something done about the number of parking spots on campus.

Courtenay Morris, journalism major, said students should solicit the help of Campus Safety if they cannot find a place to park.

"Here is some advice to fellow commuters, do what I did if you can't find a parking space—go to Campus Safety, ask them to point one out and if it is too far have them drive you," Morris said. "If they don't think

there is a problem with parking, then they shouldn't have a problem taking you to class."

Northwest is not the only University that oversells parking passes. Assigning parking spaces, another recommendation, may not answer the parking dilemma either.

Bush said assigned parking would require too much manpower and would result in more tickets.

"Because of the very fact of the varied schedules," Bush said. "I think you'll find that all institutions oversell for students who have evening classes and such. And that is why we follow it up with surveys, to see where we are at and if we need to juggle anything around."

Campus excluded from technology ratings

by Kevin Shultz
Missourian Staff

Northwest is not ranked in a U.S. News and World Report survey about the 100 top technology universities.

The rankings are based on a wide variety of topics such as admission standards, costs and many other variables.

"I feel these rankings are nonsense," University President Dean Hubbard said. "All they are looking at are input variables, such as how many books are in the library, how high are the admission standards and how big is the endowment."

Despite being the first electronic campus in the country 10 years ago and recent

million dollar computer upgrades, Northwest is not on the 100 top technology universities. That fact leaves many confused.

He said the surveys only look at the resources a University has and not how those resources are put to use to help each student.

"These rankings are not of quality, the schools at the top of the list just have to meet the certain input variables," Hubbard said. "None have to do with what is going on in the classroom, or if the teachers are there for the students outside of class. As students these are the types of things you want to see."

Alexander Aston, a professor at University of California at Los Angeles coined the phrase "talent development." This is the type of survey Hubbard and the University con-

form to. It's a survey that is into the quality in the classroom not around the campus. These surveys show the quality of the institution and how it correlates with the development of talents for the students.

"The quality we measure is when you look back at your experience at Northwest and you can say I was uniquely advantaged for having gone there," Hubbard said. "Because we do have an endowment and a large library along with much more, but people who look at that are letting themselves off the hook. It is easier to focus on a winning football team rather than the education."

The survey does not mention that Northwest has the highest number of computers for undergraduate students either.

Albertini

continued from page 1

— came a year and a half later.

The chairman of the English department at that time, Frank Grube, announced that he needed one instructor for an American Literature survey course, and it was down to Albertini and one other professor.

His colleague looked at Albertini and said, "Well, Virgil, I'll flip you for it." He pulled out a coin, and Albertini called heads

in the air. That was that.

This semester, Albertini carries a course-load of a composition class, methods of teaching English for secondary school and methods of research for secondary school. In addition, he spends some Mondays and Fridays on the road, observing his students who are teaching at area high schools.

For him, this is the best part of being at Northwest, namely, "the classes I get to teach like young adult literature, Cather and methods and seeing people groomin' em-

selves to be successful teachers," he said.

One of his primary pieces of advice for students preparing to be teachers is to always enjoy the work.

He told his methods classes that the day he walked into a classroom and didn't get that quick high that usually comes for him, he'd quit teaching. That day doesn't seem to be on the horizon.

"I do feel good about walking into a classroom each day," he said. "I haven't lost that yet."

Quality

continued from page 1

other universities.

Hubbard and John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, however, are not concerned so much with the result as with the feedback to improve the University.

"The feedback will probably come back to us in November," Hubbard said. "When we get the feedback, we'll work with campus, faculty, students and others, first of all, to understand that clearly and then formulate the responses — what we're going to do about it."

Jasinski said if the examiners give the University positive feedback, it will be like winning the award.

Responding to the feedback is important because it will formulate the basis for the accreditation visit from the North Central Association of School and College in January, Hubbard said.

"It (whether Northwest receives the award) won't make any difference as far as

the accreditation concerns," Hubbard said. "What they've said was they will take the Missouri Quality Award application, the feedback and the plan to respond to the feedback, and accept those in place of traditional self-study documents that the school would put together."

Universities have to go through the accreditation from their regional accreditation association every 10 years, Jasinski said.

Although Northwest has not won the award in the past, Hubbard said the University has not failed.

"You don't fail the Missouri Quality Award," Hubbard said. "Honestly, the purpose is the feedback."

Hubbard said the average school applied for the award three times to win, and almost no organizations win it at the first attempt.

He also said being consulted for free, instead of these enormous benefits to Northwest.

"If these people were just consulting on the outside, they would probably charge at least \$2,000 a day," Hubbard said. "So if you take \$10,000 each, we're getting at least an

\$80,000 consultant for free."

The examiners are professionals from Missouri who have different, but strong, backgrounds. Three are from Boeing Aircraft Co., two are from health care institutions, one is from the Air Force, one is from the University of St. Louis and one is from a Department of Missouri State Government. They were chosen from the applicants and went through the training program.

"I think everyone is impressed with the quality of team," Hubbard said. "They are very fine people, and I think they've done a very fine job."

Jasinski agreed with Hubbard, because the examiners asked the core questions about the University.

"I think they took their time to really get in the core of what we do," Jasinski said. "They really wanted to generate feedback report that will help us improve. They really cared about our university."

Northwest did not apply for the Missouri Quality Award last year. One reason was to prepare for this year because it takes a lot of work.

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Spikers edge Pirates in 5

■ **Bearcats rally, triumph over Park College 3-2**
in front of home crowd

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

With a home court advantage the volleyball team took control from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Park College Pirates 3-2 Tuesday.

The Pirates came out on top during the first two games 15-10, 15-4. But the 'Cats came from behind to win the last three games with scores of 15-12, 15-8 and 15-10.

With rally scoring, the Bearcats stepped it up in the fifth game.

"We're improving more each game," head coach Sarah Pelser said. "The first weekend of play we would let the other team take control of us in the fifth game. This time we were the one's who took control."

Diann Davis, senior middle hitter, led the team in kills with 24 and also had four blocks. Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the way in digs with 15 for the Bearcats. Freshman setter Abby Willms collected 24 assists for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats had a home court ad-

vantage and praised the fans for their support.

"We have great crowds which helps our momentum, especially the track (and field) guys," Davis said.

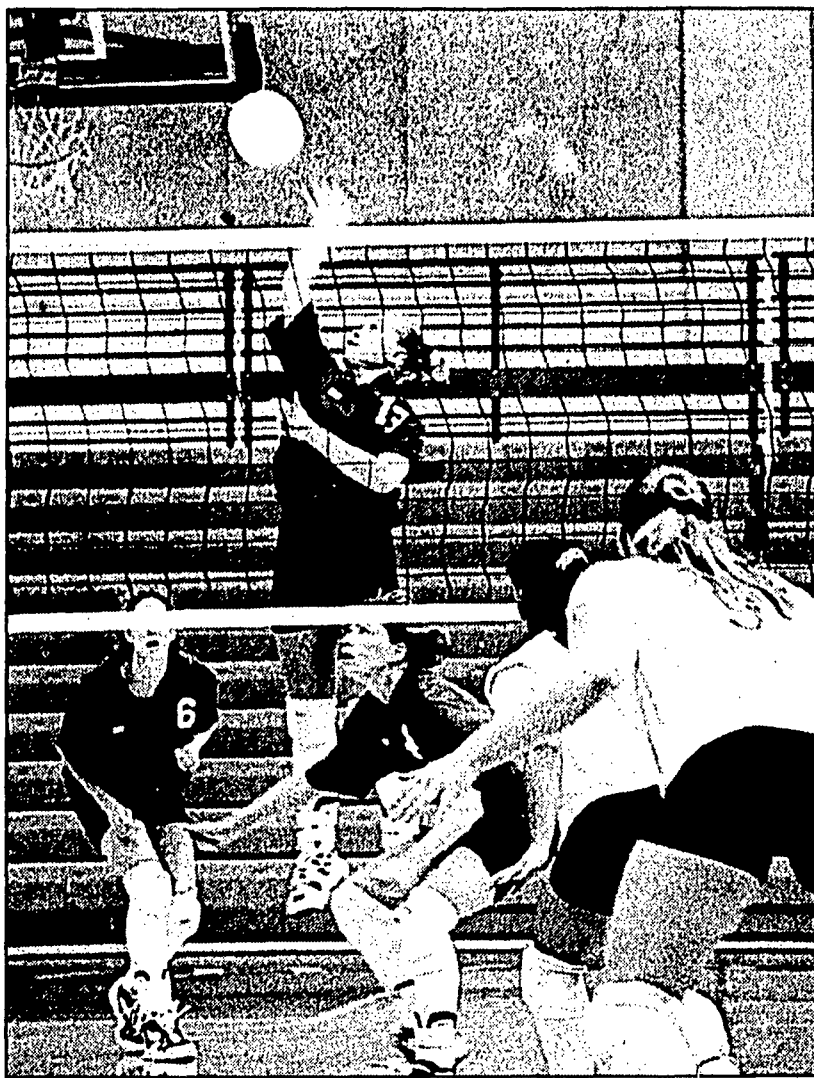
Northwest also played host to Southwest Baptist University and Central Missouri State University who is ranked No. 5 in the nation, last weekend. The 'Cats defeated Southwest Baptist in three games with scores of 15-12, 15-12 and 15-6. The women lost to Central by scores of 15-6, 15-2 and 15-6.

Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, led the team against Central with eight kills and four blocks. Davis smashed down 15 kills and nine blocks against Southwest Baptist. Willms, with the two games combined, tallied 57 assists.

"We are becoming more mentally tough with each game," Pelser said. "Along with this, our blocking, serving, and defense is also stepping up."

"All three of our seniors are stepping up and leading the team."

The 'Cats will travel to the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty this weekend and will play Missouri Western State College at home Wednesday.



Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, goes up for a spike in Tuesday's game against the Park College Pirates. Quast led the team in digs with 15, as the Bearcats rallied after being down two games to win, 3-2.

John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Athletic Shorts

Squad travels to Drake, tacks on to schedule

Coming off a 1-0 win over the William Jewell Cardinals two weeks ago, the women's soccer club will face the Drake University Bulldogs at noon Saturday.

The women hope their effort in practice will help the team in this upcoming game.

"We've been working hard on a number of things the past two weeks, like quick transitions, switching the point of attack and finishing," head coach Greg Roper said. "We hope it will pay off in better offense."

The contest against Drake will mark the Bearcats' first game against a club team and will be a good test to determine where they stand as a club.

"We'll see how we stack up against teams that are more like us, but it won't be easy," Roper said. "This is a long-standing club that is making the push to go varsity, and they'll be used to playing with one another. We're going to have to be at the top of our game."

The women will have another shot at the Drake squad in a home game at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

The soccer team has augmented its schedule with a home game against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at noon Sunday, Oct. 5.

Fortunately, the game lands during an optimum weekend to promote the team but will be played on tired legs because the women face Benedictine the day before.

"We're thrilled to add a match during Family Weekend," Roper

said. "We hope this will showcase the program in front of the wider Northwest community."

The soccer club is also looking to play a squad from the University of Kansas during the first part of November.

Intramural walleyball champ crowned; rain delays tennis, football

Team GRRR was crowned intramural co-recreational walleyball champion last Thursday night. GRRR defeated Team A in the round robin style, six team tournament. Thirty students participated in the tournament.

Intramural tennis doubles was scheduled to get underway last Monday. Rain on the first day of the tour-

nament caused it to be pushed back until Monday, when the sorority games will be played. Play will begin on Tuesday for the fraternity division. The independent men's games will be played on Wednesday. Tuesday's intramural football games were also cancelled because of the rain.

Haynes to return to 'Ville to sign autographs Oct. 4

Jesse Haynes, former Northwest football star and Kansas City Chiefs' practice squad member, will be signing autographs at Drake Lumber after the Bearcats' Oct. 4 home game against Washburn.

The first 100 children at the lumber yard will receive a free autographed football.

'Cats, Griffons to wage war Saturday in St. Joseph

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Rivalries — it's what makes college football what it is, and this Saturday two rivals collide under the lights in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats meet rival Missouri Western State College to decide whose football team is the best in northwest Missouri at 6 p.m.

The Griffons come into the contest with a 2-1 mark. Missouri Western lost its first game in MIAA play to Truman State University, 31-17, and will be looking to avenge the loss.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Griffons to come into the game ready to play.

"They are a very good football team," Tjeerdsma said. "This will be their home opener. It's a big game for them in the situation they are in if they lose. Because then they'd be 0-2 in the conference. I'm sure they'll be more than ready to play."

The Griffons' offense is led by a host of competitor, Tjeerdsma said.

"They've got Tony Williams, and he is the best running back in the conference," Tjeerdsma said. "Jeral Posey does a lot of things

at quarterback with his scrambling and making things happen. He makes a lot of big plays."

Tjeerdsma said if the 'Cats can keep the Griffons in check then they will have a shot at winning the game.

"They're a big play team," he said. "If we can be consistent and stop them from making the big play, then we'll be all right."

There are other factors riding on the outcome of the game, Tjeerdsma said.

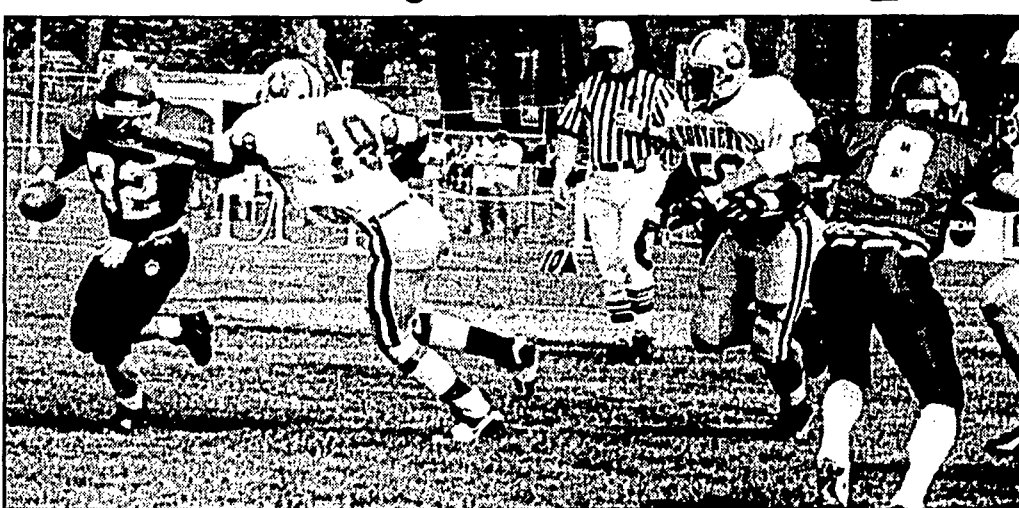
"We have to continue to control the line of scrimmage," he said. "We are going to go into the game with a good balance. That's been a real strength of the offense. We've shown the ability to pass, the ability to run the ball. We are certainly not a one-dimensional team."

Northwest 31 Missouri Southern 26

Bearcat fans were biting their nails as Saturday's home opener against the Lions hung in the balance.

Northwest jumped to a 31-12 advantage early in the fourth quarter but had to withstand a furious Missouri Southern State College rally in the game's closing minutes.

Josh Knutson, junior defensive tackle, sacked Brad Cornelison, Missouri Southern's



Derek Lane breaks right out of the backfield for the end zone but is stopped by Missouri Southern's Terry Wright.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

quarterback, on a fourth down and 10 yards to go with 1:07 remaining in the game to clinch the victory.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats showed their true mettle in the game.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," Inzerello said. "We had a lot of up in the first half and then we had to play through adversity late. It was really an emotional game. But good teams play through adversity."

Northwest Star Athlete



Nick Inzerello*
Senior

Nick Inzerello caught two touchdown passes in Saturday's 31-26 victory over Missouri Southern State College. Inzerello has caught three passes this year for a total of 51 yards. His longest reception of the year was 32 yards.

*chosen by Missourian sports staff

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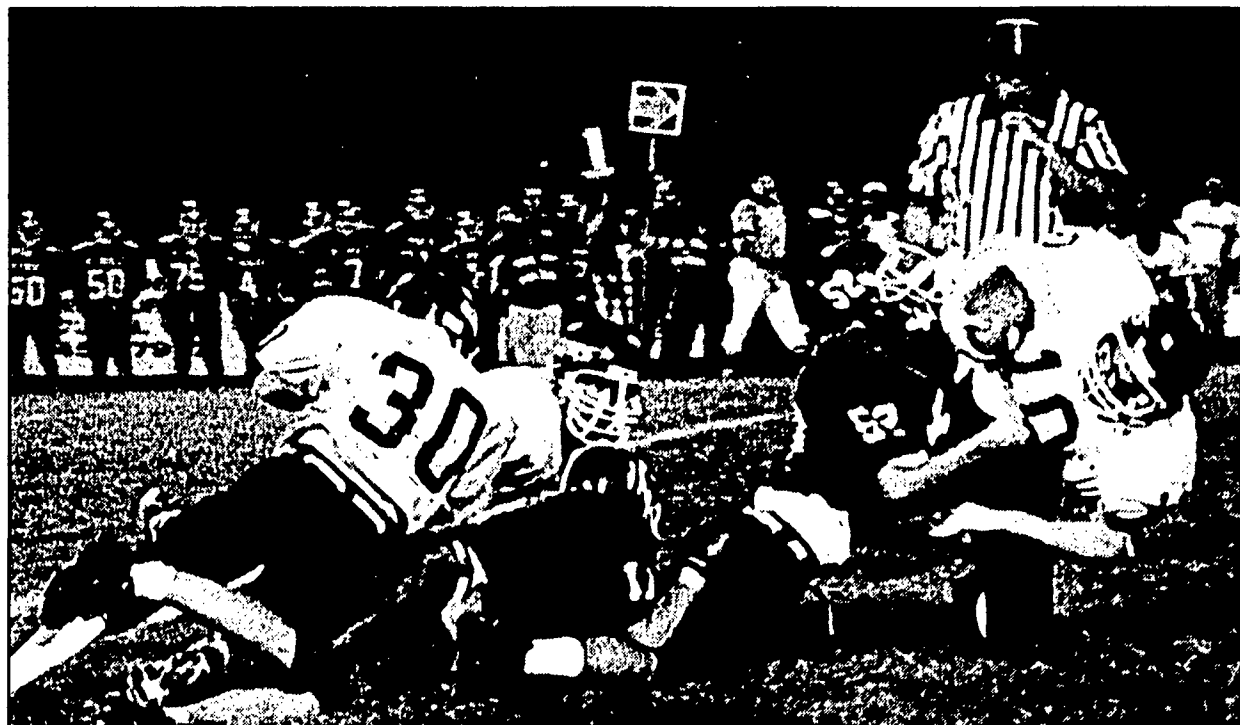
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Senior fullback Grant Sutton is wrapped up by a St. Pius defender during the Spoofhounds' 23-22 overtime Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

'Hounds win in OT, 23-22

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The top-ranked Spoofhounds narrowly escaped with their undefeated record intact, winning 23-22 in overtime against St. Pius X High School in North Kansas City Friday.

Maryville was pummeled early on in the game and trailed the Warriors 15-0 at the half.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said his team was not playing up to its potential early on.

"We did not play very well, especially in the first half," Lliteras said. "(St. Pius) was definitely ready for us."

Lliteras said his team spent the halftime making adjustments and analyzing what St. Pius had done in the first half.

The adjustments the coaching staff made at the break seemed to work, Lliteras said.

"The second half we came out and looked like a different ballclub," Lliteras said.

Maryville found the end zone twice in the third quarter. Senior fullback Grant Sutton scampered 61 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the quarter, making the score 15-7.

Sutton said the 'Hounds believed they could turn things around in the second half and scoring early gave them an emotional lift.

"We all had confidence we could come back," Sutton said. "We scored on the first play of the second half, and that got some momentum going."

Later in the third quarter, senior quarterback John Otte barreled across the goal line from 3 yards out for the touchdown.

The 'Hounds, trailing 15-13, went for the 2-point conversion and Otte got the ball into the end zone again to tie the game at 15-15.

Neither team could score during the final quarter, so the game went into overtime.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association rules say that each team gets the ball on the oppos-

ing team's 25-yard line in overtime.

The Warriors were first to get the ball during overtime and punched it in for a touchdown. St. Pius led 22-15 after kicking the extra point.

Then, it was Maryville's turn. The 'Hounds scored on Sutton's 15-yard touchdown run.

The 'Hounds decided to go for a 2-point conversion and the win, instead of just kicking the extra point to tie.

Once more, Otte came through for the 'Hounds in the clutch situation, as he scampered across the goal line for the game-winning score, beating St. Pius 23-22.

Sutton ran the ball 12 times for 152 yards during the contest.

Maryville will play its Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Mike Nanninga, junior running back, said the 'Hounds learned a lot from their close call against St. Pius.

"We can't underestimate any of our opponents," Nanninga said. "We need to get back to working hard."

Spoofhound harriers battle weather at meet

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

The wet course conditions didn't prevent the 'Hounds from running at Benton High School Tuesday.

"A lot of them said they felt like they were running in sand," head coach Ron Eckerson said.

Once again, senior Courtney Conley led the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a 10th-place finish and a time of 22:14 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said she accomplished what she set out to do in the meet.

"I wanted to get with the top 10 and under the 23-minute race," Conley said.

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with a time of 25:11. Junior Laura Loch ran 25:40.

In the junior varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson finished in a time of 16:42, while sophomore Kerry Wilmes ran a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, se-

nior Brian Jewell ran a time of 18:08 and earned a medal after a tough showing last week at Red Oak, Iowa.

Junior Jason Felton missed a medal with a time of 19:00 and junior Nate Harris followed with 21:28.

Jewell said he was not feeling well last week and ran a slower time than his average with a 19:09.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Jewell said. "I just didn't have any energy."

Felton and Jewell enjoy competing against each other because of their friendship both on and off the course.

"He's happy for me when I medal and I'm happy for him," Felton said.

There was not a junior varsity boy's race, but the meet did feature a freshman boy's race on the 1.8 mile course.

Adam Messner led the 'Hounds with a time of 12:01, earning himself a medal. Travis Turner (12:42), Kelly Steins (13:46), William Fisher (13:47) and Connor Goodson (14:05) also ran well.

A hilly course dealt the team some problems last week at Red Oak. In the practices that led up to the meet at Benton, the main focus was hill workouts.

The team has also continued to run speed workouts.

"Everybody is at different levels, so it varies on what kind of workout we do," Felton said.

The harriers have already begun preparing for their next meet, which will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

Shawnee Mission South, a 6A school in Kansas, will be competing against the 'Hounds as well as other larger schools like Lee's Summit, Blue Springs and other schools from the Kansas City area.

"It may be the toughest meet of the year," Eckerson said.

Eckerson and many of the runners are trying to take the season one meet at a time.

"We just go at it every day," Felton said. "We just work at it and try to have better times."

Volleyball squad wins again

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds earned another win on the volleyball court Tuesday, beating Chillicothe 15-12, 15-12.

Maryville improved its overall record to 10-1-1 on the season with the victory.

Despite the team's win, head coach Gregg Winslow said the Spoofhounds did not play up to their potential.

Senior Abbey Lade said the team did not seem like it was ready to play when the whistle blew Tuesday night.

"We did not play well at all," Lade said. "We came out very flat."

Winslow said the 'Hounds have been improving as the season has

progressed.

"I think we're getting better, but we're not playing matches the way we're capable," Winslow said.

Lade and senior Cynthia Prokes led the team in kills, each contributing six in the effort.

Junior Stefanie Duncan was the 'Hounds' assist leader for the match, notching 15.

Winslow said the team does not always come out to play every night.

"We're getting in the habit of playing to the other team's ability," Winslow said. "We're not putting the match away when we should."

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds played host to Cameron, and torched the Dragons, winning the match 15-8, 15-11.

Cameron built a small lead in the first game before the 'Hounds battled back to extinguish the Dragons' flame, beating them 15-8.

In the second game, Cameron proved it was not going to give up without a fight. After falling behind Maryville 12-8, the Dragons clawed their way back. They could not overtake the 'Hounds, who won the game 15-11.

Lade led the 'Hounds offensively in the match, recording seven kills. Junior Keri Lohafer contributed six kills and Prokes added four.

Duncan led the team in assists, finishing with 21.

The 'Hounds' next match is at 5 p.m. today at Savannah, and will battle the Savages.

Rain forces tennis team to take unexpected break from action

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

Rain caused the Maryville girl's tennis team to have its season come to a brief halt this week.

The Spoofhounds were scheduled to compete against Savannah Tuesday, but the rematch of the 'Hounds' early season loss was delayed by weather.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the break could have a positive effect on his team. He believes the team can benefit from the extra practice time.

"This could be a blessing for us," Krokstrom said. "Savannah is traditionally a solid team."

The extensive break in the action has been both positive and negative for the team.

In practice, the team has been playing matches for positions, trying to get the best six players in the lineup, Krokstrom said. He also sees

a lot of improvement from the entire team.

"The young kids on the team that had no previous experience are starting to catch on," he said.

There were some players, however, who did not think too highly of the break.

"It is frustrating not being able to play," senior Allison Jonagan said.

Jonagan is, for the most part, pleased with her transition to No. 1 singles this year, after playing at No. 2 singles last season.

"The competition is much better," she said. "It has pretty much gone as expected. I need to work on my serves and being patient."

Next up for the Spoofhounds is Cameron High School. Krokstrom said the Dragons always have a couple good players, so it should be an interesting match.

The 'Hounds will play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northwest tennis courts.

Golfers beat Rock Port, improve to 4-3



Senior Nikki Peltz hits her tee shot during practice Wednesday at the Maryville Country Club.

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's golf team missed its first home match Tuesday because of rain. They were set to battle the Savannah Savages.

The team did, however, take on Rock Port High School for the second time this season Monday, losing 169-179. The 'Hounds' overall record is 4-3.

The team ended up just 10 strokes behind Rock Port. The team was led by junior Megan McLaughlin, who earned her fifth consecutive medal, finishing with a 35.

Sophomore Rachael Espey followed with a 47. Freshman Jodi Throckmorton fired a 48, while freshman Jessa Spainhower was one stroke behind her with a 49.

Rain ended the match after six holes.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds beat Lafayette High School for the second time this year, 177-200. McLaughlin captured another medal for the team, finishing with a 50.

Espey came off the links after firing a 62. Throckmorton shot a 65, and just over her was senior Nikki Peltz, who took a stroke off her game from the previous week shooting a 66. Senior Anna Bumgardner finished with a 67, and Spainhower shot a 72.

This week Maryville's score was lower than it has been all season. During the first week, the team finished with a 252.

Weeks later, the team has already taken close to 100 strokes off its total score.

The 'Hounds' next matchup is at 4 p.m. today at Tarkio High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



Stefanie Duncan*

Duncan led the Maryville girl's volleyball team in assists during both of the team's matches last week. Against Chillicothe Tuesday, she finished with 15 and compiled 21 assists in the 'Hounds' win over Cameron last Thursday.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

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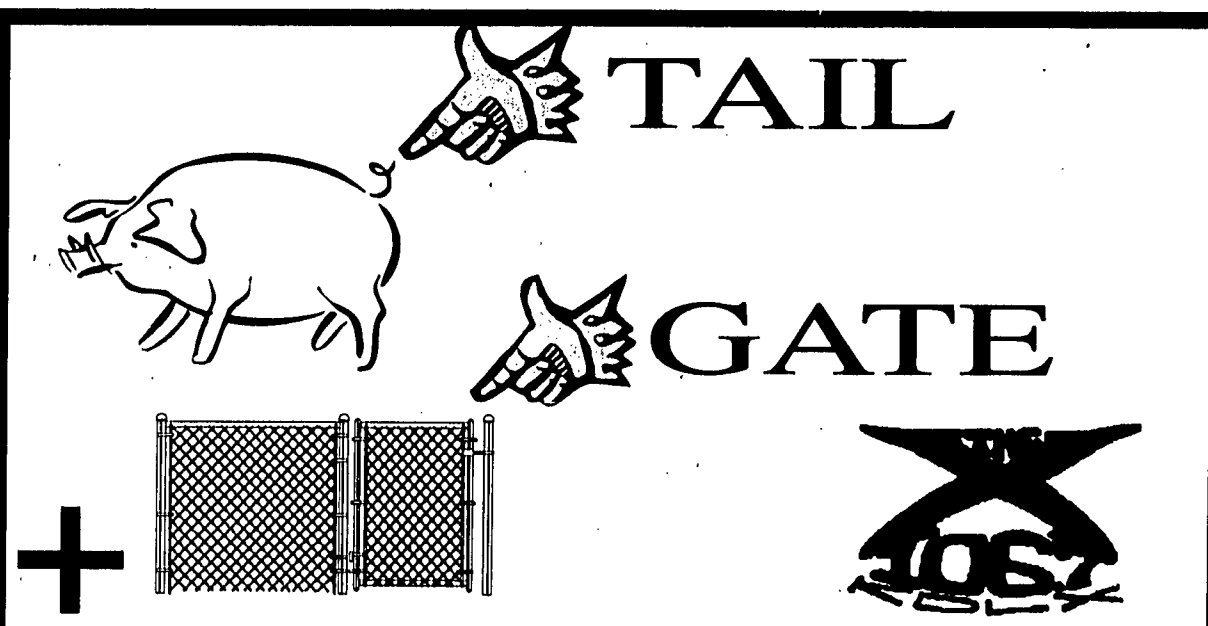
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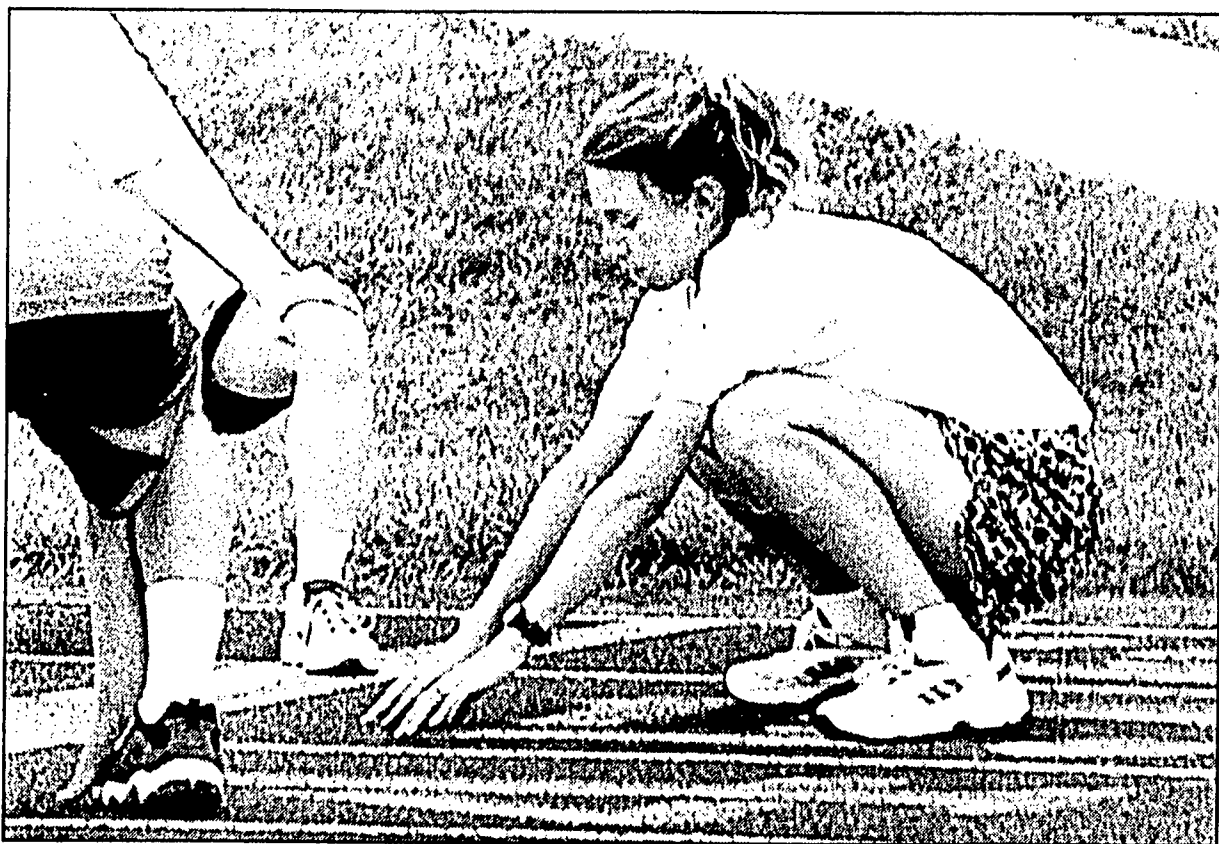
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Taking teaching to a new level

Coach serves as friend, mentor



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Heidi Metz warms up with the Maryville High School cross country team during practice. Metz is student teaching and is an assistant coach for the cross country

team at the high school. Her coaching efforts have helped improved the team's skills and efforts both at practice and meets.

College athlete assists runners

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

After years of running and developing a love for the sport, one Northwest student is spreading this love of running to others through coaching.

Heidi Metz, senior special education major, volunteers her time as an assistant coach for the Spoofhound cross country team, while student teaching at Maryville High School.

Ron Eckerson, Maryville head cross country coach, said Metz has done a lot of things to help the team this season.

"Heidi is great," Eckerson said. "We wish she could stay with the program longer. She is very good at motivating the athletes and has done some new things with the program,



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

While student teaching at the high school, Metz volunteers her time as assistant coach of the cross country team. Metz has been a role model for the team, showing them that they can do better than they think. Metz also runs track for Northwest.

like making the athletes set goals, finding different places to run and finding different workouts to do. The experience she has had at the university level has helped tremendously."

Attaining impossible goals is something Metz has always strived toward and shares with the team.

"I didn't expect to be able to run a 5K in under 20 minutes, and she has helped me to get down there," said Nate Harris, a junior runner at MHS.

Directly getting involved with the athletes directly helps Metz's coaching approach.

"I enjoy running with the team," Metz said. "I am able to help oversee the workouts as well as motivate and encourage the athletes to do their best."

Encouragement is a major aspect of running and Metz doesn't miss a beat.

"Traveling with the team is the exciting part of this whole coaching experience," Metz said. "It's so rewarding to see the athletes cross the finish line smiling because they know they ran well."

Metz started running in the fourth grade, when she ran her first 6.2-mile race. However, she didn't run competitively until her freshman year of high school.

After running cross country for four years at Northwest, her cross country eligibility is up, but she does have one year of track remaining due to an injury her sophomore year.

In order to prepare for her upcoming graduation in May, Metz wanted to somehow become involved with

athletes at the high school level.

She will be certified to teach kindergarten through grade 12 and is presently student teaching with Judy Lawyer.

Along with the students, Metz said she has a lot to learn from Lawyer in the classroom and in life.

"She is a fantastic teacher and a tremendous role model in every aspect of her life," Metz said. "Her charisma, enthusiasm and dedication inspires me to welcome challenges and be the best that I can be."

Metz has been too busy to workout with the University track team, as they begin preparing for the indoor track season.

However, the state high school cross country meet is Nov. 8, and Metz will be a "full-fledged" track participant.

Metz sees herself working in Kansas City in the future at the new Park Hill South High School that will be completed in the fall of 1998. She believes her experiences in Maryville will only

help her achieve her goals.

"I am excited about what the future holds, both in and outside of the classroom," Metz said. "It is in my nature and positive attitude to encourage individuals to develop to their fullest potential and be the best that they can be. I fully welcome the challenge of working with students, and athletes and enjoy helping to shape tomorrow's future."

by Ted Place

Missourian Staff

He dreamt of it since he was a little boy and it was all he thought about—sports became his life.

Three years ago, senior Damon Alsop, a physical education major from Maryville, was given a chance to pursue this dream.

South Nodaway High School was coming off a 1-9 football season when Superintendent Warren Denny called Alsop and asked him if he would like to interview for the position of head coach. Alsop knew several people from South Nodaway, he loved coaching and he loved kids, so he agreed.

Alsop was hired in the summer of 1994 to be the head football coach for South Nodaway. He was only 20 years old and making plans to rebuild the Longhorn's football program.

Despite his dreams, he still had to gain the respect of his players and their parents.

"I think at first some of the parents were skeptical, but eventually they began to accept me," Alsop said.

Gaining respect from parents was easy after he brought energy and excitement to Longhorn football as well as an ability to relate to his players.

Jeremy Clements, senior linebacker and defensive end, said Alsop is not just a coach.

"He's more than a coach, he's a friend to everybody," Clements said. "He has respect for everybody and helps you out with everything."

Sterling Jackson, sophomore running back and linebacker, said his coach provides him with confidence and motivation to play his best.

"He never gives up on us and has faith that we can win every game," said Jackson.

Alsop was very careful not to rock the boat when he became the Longhorn head coach, any changes were made very slowly, so he was able to ease into his new position.

In his first campaign, Alsop led the Longhorn's to a 4-5 mark and finished second in their conference with a record of 4-2. In his second year, the Longhorn's went 7-2 and finished third in the state. So far this year, the Longhorns are 1-2.

He began coaching when he was in high school with youth basketball and t-ball, but it was nothing like the 30 to 35 hours a week he puts in now. He does have an assistant coach, but the demands of a head coach are intense. Things like reviewing films, coming up with practice and game plans and still dealing with a full class load, are very demanding.

He is no stranger to the life of a coach, though. His father, Richard Alsop, is Northwest's cross country



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Coach Damon Alsop helps one of the players with his jersey at practice Tuesday. Alsop is head coach of the South Nodaway High School Longhorns, and he is also a senior at Northwest. The team boasted a 7-2 record last season and carries a 1-2 record so far.

coach.

"Growing up around a coach was definitely a positive influence," Alsop said. "He has helped me understand what it takes to be a coach."

Alsop has also lettered throwing the javelin for the Northwest track team during the spring.

Being a head coach has allowed

him to become more organized, Alsop said.

"My love for coaching has just been intensified by this opportunity," he said.

Alsop wants to go to graduate school and serve as a graduate assistant. No matter what, he just wants to keep coaching.



Alsop instructs the players on how to move across the dummy bags in practice, which are used during agility drills. Alsop has been head coach at South Nodaway for three years.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

NorthwestMissourian



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Coming to a theater near you

by Stacy Young
Missourian Staff

The new fall lineup and intense college football matchups may keep you glued to your couch, but there may be new blockbusters to get you out in the town — movie premieres.

Premiering their first feature film, Dreamworks, owned by Steven Spielberg, will release "The Peacemaker" nationwide Sept. 26. This action movie stars George Clooney and Nicole Kidman.

Colonel Thomas Devoe (George Clooney) and nuclear scientist Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman) are assigned to recover stolen nuclear weapons after a fatal train crash conspiracy in Russia. While battling against time and terrorists, their clash of personalities and opinions create their own personal wars against each other.

Joella Holman, Missouri Twin Theater owner said, this movie is very unique. It is the first action film ever directed by a woman. Mimi Leader took on this task after winning an Emmy award for scenes in the prime time hospital drama "ER."

"Instead of quantity, the Dreamworks company is under the feeling of not as many movies, but they're producing good quality movies," Holman said.

Another movie hitting the Maryville theater is "Mimic." This science-fiction thriller stars Jeremy Northam as researcher Peter Man. Man tracks a virus in the children of New York City and his sidekick, Susan Tayler, (Mira Sorvino) experiments with strands of DNA to save them. Instead of finding a cure, she creates a bug that evolves into a 6-foot cockroach with the ability to mimic human behavior. Somehow they must save New York City and its children a second time.

If a thriller like "Mimic" isn't suiting your fancy for the evening, then maybe a dramatic tear-jerker like "A Thousand Acres" will be perfect. A box of tissues is needed

for this feature though. It could take you for an emotional ride. The plot deals with a very touchy subject that creates a rivalry between three sisters played by Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange and Jennifer Jason Leigh. The girls' father, played by Jason Robards, ruins his daughters' childhoods with a forbidden secret.

If you're not in the mood for an emotional movie and need a good laugh, "Money Talks" is coming to town as well.

Chris Tucker stars as Franklin Hatcher, a criminal ticket scalper who is losing at his own game. On his way to the penitentiary, Hatcher is cuffed to a Belgian terrorist, and it just happens to be their lucky day. Belgian commandos attempt to save their mentor's life by blowing up the prison bus. After escaping, Hatcher hides the terrorist and attempts to marry a rich girl, played by Heather Locklear, because in his life money talks.

Missouri Twin plays all types of movies, and they know what kind of movies sell best for the college crowd.

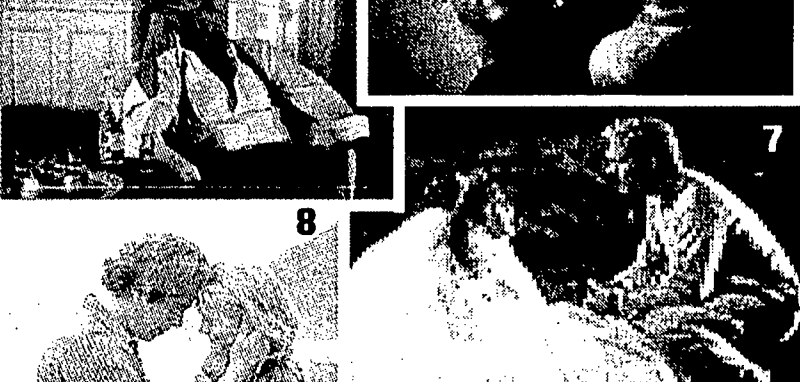
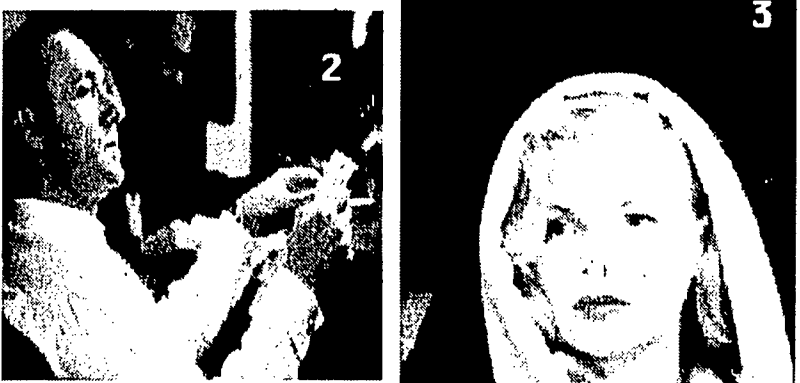
"We tend to do best with R-rated movies here," Holman said. "We can play more movies with a more controversial plot because we're in a college town."

To satisfy all types of movie watchers, the Missouri Twin Theater will also be showing the new 20th Century Fox-Animation's "Anastasia."

This family film is about a determined 18-year-old orphan who is trying to discover her past and find her royal family. In the meantime, Rasputin, the evil sorcerer, is using all of his powers to crumble Anastasia's dreams.

The Missouri Twin Theater does not have the capacity to show all of these movies at once, but they will eventually be rotated into Maryville.

A wide variety of movies will be available. If the movies in Maryville don't sound entertaining enough, other releases will be on the way.



Highlights of the fall movie season

Many films are scheduled for release this season. From thrillers to dramas, the movie enthusiast has much to look forward to this fall.

"L.A. Confidential"
crime/thriller
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger, Danny De Vito, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce
Opened Sept. 19

Sergeant Jack Vincennes (Spacey), Los Angeles Police Department, Ed Exley (Pearce), the son of a respected detective and Bud White (Crowe), an alcoholic bully, all happen to witness the killing of a racist cop at the Nite Owl Cafe. An investigation follows and reveals a prostitution ring involving Lynn Bracken (Basinger) and serious government corruption.

"Kiss the Girls"
mystery
Starring: Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd
Opens Oct. 3

Alex Cross (Freeman) is a forensic psychologist and police detective in Washington, D.C., who conducts his own investigation when his niece disappears. A young doctor with information could help solve the mystery. Kate McTiernan (Judd), aids Cross in his search for his lost relative.

"Playing God"
crime/thriller
Starring: David Duchovny, Angelina Jolie and Timothy Hutton
Opens Oct. 17

After operating while high on amphetamines, Eugene Sands (Duchovny) loses his medical license and leaves his previous life. Suddenly he is leading a life of crime. He has been hired by Raymond Blossom (Hutton) to treat the gunshot wounds of criminals who cannot risk a hospital visit. The longer his stay, the harder he falls for Blossom's seductive girlfriend. He must escape this life or be on the run forever.

"Jackal"
action/thriller
Starring: Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, Sidney Portier and Diane Venora
Opens Nov. 14

To catch a murderer, the FBI's deputy director (Portier) and Russian officer Valentina Koslova (Venora) need the help of imprisoned Declan Mulqueen (Gere). Together they must beat the clock and stop the deadly Jackal (Willis). Inspired by the 1973 film "The Day of the Jackal" based on Fredrick Forsythe's classic best-seller.

"Red Corner"
thriller
Starring: Richard Gere
Opens Nov. 26

Jack Moore (Gere), a big-time lawyer, heads to China, to work on a multi-million dollar television deal. During a victorious celebration he meets a beautiful woman and wakes up to find her dead. Accused of a viscous rape and murder, there is no presumed innocence in China. He must come up with a case to convince his lawyer and save his own life.

"Tomorrow Never Dies"
thriller
Starring: Teri Hatcher and Pierce Brosnan
Opens Dec. 19

Hatcher stars as the wife of a media big shot determined to provoke a global war. Her only hope is a former fling by the name of James Bond (Brosnan). The film also stars exclusive Bond veterans, Desmond Llewelyn as "Q," Dame Judi Dench as "M," and Samantha Bond as Miss Moneybags.

Movies according to photo number:

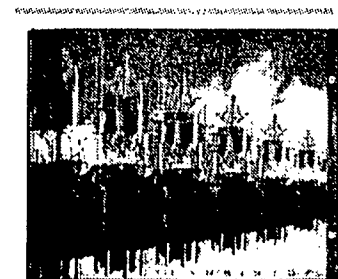
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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. "Anastasia" | 5. "Jackal" |
| 2. "L.A. Confidential" | 6. "Tomorrow Never Dies" |
| 3. "L.A. Confidential" | 7. "In & Out" |
| 4. "Kiss the Girls" | 8. "Excess Baggage" |

311 uses new approach, same message

The release of "Transistor" and several months without heavy touring brought many changes to the Omaha raised funk/reggae band 311's Sandstone concert in Bonner Springs, Kan., last Saturday.

Some of the changes were minor,

In Review



Reviewer: JP Farris
Performance: 311 concert at Sandstone
Date: Sept. 20
Grade: A-

like P-Nut's and Tim Mahoney's new hairstyles. Some of them were major, like the light show amidst shadows projected onto the canvas behind the band and a 5-foot black and white drum stand, adding intensity to the Chad Sexton drum solo.

There was a definite turnover from the lyrics of the old days when 311 had "Grassroots" to today's "reggae sound system" of

"Transistor." Of the 24 songs played, nine were off "Transistor." Although it is nice to hear something new, these nine songs replaced some of the classics that no 311 concert is ever complete without.

As a 311 fan, I felt deprived leaving the amphitheater without hearing such anthems as "Hydroponic," "Who's

Got the Herb," "Offbeat Bareass" or "Grassroots." These are the songs that made 311 who they are and cannot be left out.

In the past, I have attended three concerts. 311 began all three with "Homebrew," including a thunderous introduction. I don't know if it was because of the problem Mahoney was having with his guitar, but they came out to "Hive" off the self-titled blue compact disc, a track they could have left out entirely.

After playing 21 songs, they wrapped it up with "Feels So Good" only to be summoned back by chanting and a sea of encore lighters, that made SA Martinez feel obligated to kneel and snap a picture.

Then they played a two-song encore, the smallest encore of any of the 311 concerts I've been to, consisting of "Do You Right" and "Fat Chance."

The nine new songs brought an entirely different ambience to the entire concert, even to the old songs.

Icons and symbols of 311's past and present, were flashed on the roll down canvas while the shadows of SA's rhythmic dancing bounced from one sheet to another as he made it across the stage.

The techno sounds of new songs like "Light Years" required SA to do some sampling and more scratching than usual. He even added scratches to old songs like "Plain," which were only previously heard on imports.

For the dance hall hit "All Mixed Up," disco balls were dropped to add to what lead singer Nick Hexum called "a song you can dance to."

Seeping through the ambient light shows and the familiar marijuana smoke was 311's undeniable positive messages of coexistence and loyalty that has kept them and their fan base going for seven years.

In typical 311 spirit, Hexum ended the concert with the 311 motto, "Stay positive and love your life."

New singer, new CD, new name for STP

Stone Temple Pilots decided to do something different this year. The group found a new lead singer and cut an album under a new name "Talk Show."

The change in lead singers was because Scott Weiland was in drug rehabilitation trying to stop the group from being called the "Stoned" Temple Pilots.

Listening to this album is basically listening to what would be the next album from Stone Temple Pilots. The only difference is they have a new lead singer, which could be both good and bad. If you are expecting something different after seeing the new name, you will be disappointed. I didn't know what to expect, so I just popped it; you'll find stuff on there like "Everybody Loves My Car" and "Peeling an Orange." The music is awesome though. I would say this is some of the best stuff the boys have produced thus far. I was really impressed with the lead singer Dave Coultts considering his awkward position.

Every compact disc reviewer is going to compare this to other STP projects, and although I already have, it's really not fair. Unfortunately, I don't think it's possible not to. While Coultts did a little bit of writing, the majority was written by the three former members of STP, guitarist Dean DeLeo, bass player Robert DeLeo and drummer Eric Kretz. Considering they did most of the writing for STP as well, there are going to be a lot of similarities.

That being said, I was surprised at another influence I heard on the album.

The debut single is "Hello Hello." I heard it on the radio before, but I never associated it with STP or Talk Show. In fact, when I first heard it, I thought it was the new Oasis single. The more I listen to it, the more it sounds like Oasis, mainly based on Coultts' vocal work on more than just one track. However, he tends to sound like Weiland on more than one occasion as well.

While I am in love with the music on this album, the lyrics do leave quite a bit to be desired. Ironically enough, the songs without the good lyrics are the ones that were not written by the former guys from STP. They're not horrible by any means, but they are kind of redundant and dull. The other songs aren't that bad, but still aren't one up to snuff with past STP projects. This is probably the one case where they really miss Weiland.

To be honest, when I first started, I wanted to rip the idea of STP without Weiland to shreds. Alas, I cannot. It was surprisingly too good. I only have two recommendations: a) give Coultts more help with the lyrics b) change the name back to Stone Temple Pilots and have Coultts sing full time. His sound with the band is too good to be a one time thing. The rumor is they are going to be on tour with the Foo Fighters later this year.

In short, go out and buy the CD. You're going to be surprised by how truly good it is.

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The Stroller

You smell that? It's frat chat



The Stroller

Your Man goes behind the scenes and exposes the truth about Fraternity Rush

Humility — The state or quality of being humble.
Humble — Having or showing a consciousness of one's shortcomings.

These two Webster Dictionary meanings are one of life's little lessons for those sorority girls who are offended by my observation of Rush. If you don't like it, don't read it. To those fraternity guys who laughed at all the sororities last week, strap in and enjoy the ride. Warning: For those of you that are sensitive, please do not read this article; it could make you cry.

I'd like to congratulate the Interfraternity Council for doing a stellar job making sure Fraternity Rush was successful. The Rush chairmen should give themselves a pat on the back because, once again, Rush continued without a hitch. You smell that? It's the sweet smell of sarcasm.

I'd also like to congratulate the Delta Chis for their exemplary Rush program. Signing almost 40 quality men on the first day of Rush has to be a world record and deserves acclamation. We don't believe the accusations of kegs or strippers. You've never done it before — why start now?

Smell that? It's even more sarcasm.
Here's a quick financial tip: Run, don't walk, to your nearest stockbroker, and buy stock in Looks, Bic razors, Edge gel and wife-beater T-shirts — Delta Chis have signed almost 50 new guys.

Telling Rushees that if they sign a bid, they can have a beer and a babe in their hands by 4 p.m. Friday seems to be the right way to Rush these days. Out of your pledge class of 50, one third will like it, one third will drop out of school and the other third will hate it and in three years get drunk and tell everyone they wish they were in a different fraternity. The playing field hasn't been level, and you should all be ashamed of yourselves.

In the spring of 1995, I went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a Rush event. They said they would have a new house within two years; somebody even pulled out the blueprints of a new gothic fraternity house. Bulldozing your house isn't fooling anyone, and there won't be a new house any time soon. This means you won't have a place to put your crappy house dec at Homecoming.

You also said you were the athletic fraternity. Most of the Sig Eps I've seen have spent more time lifting plates at Gray's Truck Stop than plates at the fitness center. They look like they didn't even pass gym in high school. Your excuse was that all the athletes were at practice.

Your Rush sucked. If you spent as much time on Rush as you did staring at girls in the Den, or on the dance floor of the Outback, you would get the quality guys you say you already have. You should replace the neon Spanish Den sign with a "Sig Ep House" sign.

Here's a warning to all sheep and small farm animals — Alpha Gamma Rho's chapter is growing. You lived above Molly's, now you live at The Show Me Inn. What's next, Rod's Hallmark? No wonder you all have 4.0s — you've been studying for class all your life. Artificial insemination should

be second nature to you guys. Hint for your activities programmer — start a dating service. Once you go back to your parents' farm, the pickings for a wife become even slimmer than Maryville.

If you can't go Greek, go Teke; if you can't go Teke, go home. Hi, Tekes, or should I call you Delta Zetas' Little Bros. Your Date Dashes and formals look more like a Teke and DZ mixer.

Like the Sig Eps, you won't be getting a house any time soon — it looks more like a future commuter parking lot instead of the future site of a Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Fellas, what's it like to be the guys that all the girls go to when they have problems with their "cooler then thou" boyfriends?

Phi Sigma Kappas, aren't you glad that all your alumni make their kids go to Northwest and pledge Phi Sig? Your chapter might not be so big if they didn't. Your new Rush shirts say, "The house on the hill." I hope you're talking about geographic position instead of your ranking on campus — false advertising is illegal. Here's a hint: Start a scholarship program — it isn't healthy for a fraternity to have seventh-year seniors.

Kappa Sigma — insert joke here. You guys are doing better, and you have a great new house. I was wondering, when you guys hang out, watching college football, does it make you jealous when you see a big group of Kappa Sigmas that are cool? Here's a tip on meeting girls: Hang out at Pit Stop. Girls have to get gas eventually.

To the Kmart of all fraternities — Delta Sigma Phi. I won't be hard on you guys because you already have enough to worry about — well, I lied. I was wondering if you guys still Rushed on the platform that you were the champions at the 1992 K-State Delta Sig softball tournament — how impressive. You guys haven't even won an intramural game since then, have you? You don't have to convince other fraternities that a forfeit is better than a loss.

How about those boys of Alpha Kappa Lambda, where the dropout rate is higher than most compact disc clubs. Chapter retreats consist of traveling to California and persuading doctors they have glaucoma (Medical note: California has legalized medicinal marijuana, marijuana helps glaucoma sufferers — do the math). Hints to the new members: If you're sitting around the house at 4:30 a.m. and the actives want to take a VW bus and catch the Dead at their next concert, kindly remind them that Jerry Garcia is dead.

Does anybody even know if the Sigma Tau Gammas have a chapter on campus anymore? I know your chapter has gotten smaller since T.O.'s went under. You guys kept them afloat for so long. Please take notes from the Delta Chis and get a large pledge class so Burny's has a fighting chance of staying open.

Now I have given the girls a chance to chuckle at the fraternities. I apologize to those who are truly offended. Ask yourself, am I mad because it's true, or am I mad because I didn't think of it first?

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Troubles
- 5. Shred parmesan, e.g.
- 10. Before pleat or stand
- 14. He played a Corleone
- 15. Critic John
- 16. Hepburn had it
- 17. 19th-century educator Willard

18. Rita's West Side Story role

- 19. Jellystone Park bear
- 20. Ledger item
- 22. Populace: prefix
- 24. Former GI
- 25. Embrace
- 28. Beasts of burden
- 30. Disgusted cry
- 32. It's a gas
- 34. Baseball tally

35. Time past

- 36. Jinn
- 38. Dr. Pepper and Dr. Brown
- 42. Retained
- 44. Genders
- 46. Comic Lahr
- 47. English county
- 49. Planar areas
- 51. OSS's successor
- 52. "Budd unbelief is sure to —" (Cowper)
- 54. Shipshape

55. Irish leader

- 56. Medicine chest item
- 60. "The Songs" (Berryman)
- 62. The Plastic Band
- 63. Designer Saint Laurent
- 65. Miss America's topper
- 68. "Render therefore Caesar..."
- 70. Tennis great
- 73. Fuss
- 74. Encircle
- 75. Kitchen device
- 76. Supplied
- 77. Notice
- 78. Type of trombone
- 79. Author of Science and Health

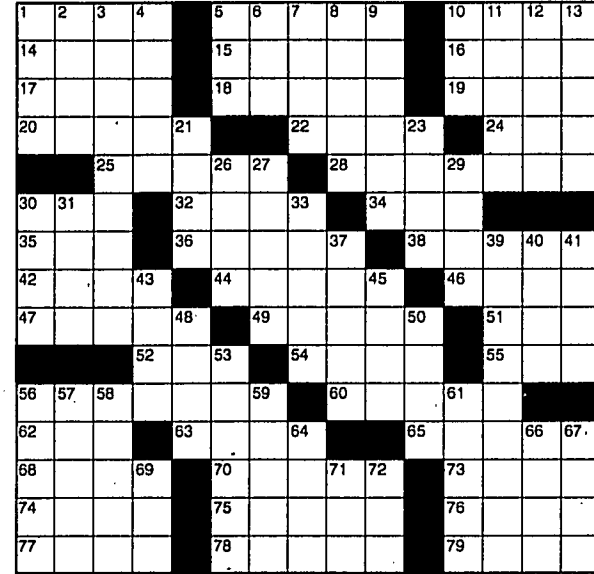
DOWN

- 1. Rubbed out
- 2. Gold fabric
- 3. Butcher shop purchases
- 4. Feriwinckle
- 5. Youth gp.
- 6. ___ Tin Tin
- 7. Among
- 8. Carried
- 9. Captivate

Answers to last issue's puzzle

H	O	F	L	I	S	A	M	I	L	A			
O	P	A	L	E	V	E	R	E	N	O	L	A	
P	I	T	T	Y	V	O	T	E	M	U	S	E	R
E	N	E	F	I	R	S	H	E	R	E	S	Y	
O	E	N	S	I	T	Y	C	A	N	E			
C	R	Y	S	H	U	T	O	W	N				
T	A	H	O	E	P	L	A	T	O	R	O	E	
A	B	U	T	W	R	O	T	E	S	T	E	M	
L	E	G	B	O	U	T	S	L	A	S	S	O	
L	E	O	T	A	R	D	S	F	O	Y			
A	C	R	E	S	S	U	B	S	I	D	E		
W	H	I	S	K	Y	B	A	L	E	R	A	M	
R	I	N	S	E	F	O	U	L	M	A	T	E	
A	L	T	E	R	D	O	T	E	A	T	E	N	
P	O	O	L	S	A	P	I	E	R	R	E	O	

- 10. West or Largo
- 11. ___ a Piano
- 12. Shrewd
- 13. Darns
- 21. Strong taste
- 23. Millstone
- 26. Glimpses
- 27. Corn concoctions
- 29. Handle
- 30. Use a kiln
- 31. Long time
- 33. Eisenhower's VP
- 37. Went on a moray foray
- 39. Wiped out
- 40. Opera song
- 41. Laurel or Kenton
- 43. Started, in golf
- 45. Burn slightly
- 48. Radiologist's
- reading material
- 50. Manuscript marking
- 53. Metal bolts
- 56. "When the breaks..."
- 57. Sandy's pal
- 58. French possessive
- 59. Beelzebub
- 61. Bachelor's last path
- 64. Convoy member
- 66. Cheese skin
- 67. Dilettantish
- 69. Uneven?
- 71. Lipstick shade
- 72. After due



Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 26 — K.C. Wizards v. Colorado Rapids, Arrowhead Stadium.
Sept. 27 — Steppenwolf, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

Sept. 26-28 — A Man for All Season, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 9 — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

The September Great Prize Giveaway! Exclusively In Maryville!!

K-Jo wants to give you \$105 cash plus lots of other prizes, too, in "The September Great Prize Giveaway". This entry form gives you SEVEN chances to win! Fill out the entry form on each of the coupons below and redeem each at the sponsoring Maryville business.

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NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

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Official Rules:

1. The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules are posted on the side of each entry box at sponsor locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-JO 105, Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.

2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-JO 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.

3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners' names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.

4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed within fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.

5. For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Winners, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

Win \$105 in Cash

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #4

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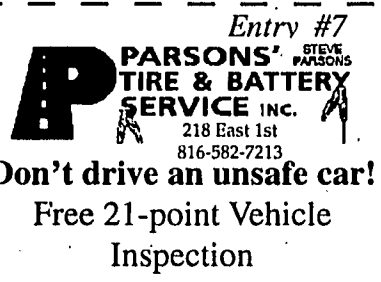
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Entry #5

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Showings for 9/26 - 10/2

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Mimic
Money Talks

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HillCrest Theatres
617 N. Belt Hwy., St. Joseph

Showings for 9/26 - 10/2

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Excess Baggage
My Best Friend's Wedding
Wishmaster

For show times call
(816) 279-7463

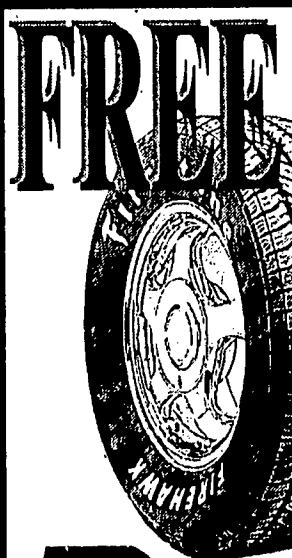
Plaza
2219 N. Belt Hwy., St. Joseph

Showings for 9/26 - 10/2

In and Out
A Thousand Acres
The Game
G.I. Jane
Fire Down Below
Air Force One
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NEWS

University enrollment rises to its highest level this decade.

See page 7

FEATURES

Check out our guide to the hottest movies to hit the screen this fall.

See page 13



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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 25, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 5

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Multicultural affairs director resigns

■ **Job offer at college in Kansas City prompts decision to leave**

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The director of multicultural affairs took advantage of a new job opportunity and will be leaving Northwest Tuesday.

Pat Foster-Kamara will be the director of African American Cultural House at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She will begin working at UMKC right after she leaves Northwest. The new multicultural affairs director will be chosen in several weeks by a nationwide search.

"They made an official offer last week, and I decided," Foster-Kamara said. "UMKC is a larger university,

and I'm sure there are a lot more possibilities there. Also, I will be able to work on my Ph.D. (in educational administration). And I couldn't do it here."

After working with non-traditional students at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Foster-Kamara came to Northwest in March 1993.

Daily meetings with minority and international students have provided her with strong memories.

"I'm really going to miss my students," she said. "Because I can honestly say — this is kind of corny — but I love my students."

For Foster-Kamara, the students have helped make Maryville home.

"I've done my best for my students," she said. "Because they are the best. They have made me work here for four and a half years."

One example of Foster-Kamara doing her best for her students was letting international students know about the immigration laws by sending e-mails.

"I wanted them to know about immigration laws," she said. "I wanted them to be aware of things they should do and should not do."

In addition, Foster-Kamara organized events for the minority and foreign students such as a trip to see the Minnesota Vikings-Tampa Bay Buccaneers football game two weeks ago in Minneapolis.

Acquiring the discipline for her job has been challenging for her.

"A multicultural affairs director has to have an open mind," Foster-Kamara said. "They have to be able to treat everybody fairly. The students' approach may not be what I

like, but the multicultural affairs director has to be able to sift through the approaches and get out the good."

Workers at the student affairs office said her dedication to international students will be missed.

"I think a lot of international students will miss her because every day she always had meetings with the students," said Shelly Kinder, student secretary at the student affairs office. "Normally there were students sitting in the chair waiting for her."

The multicultural affairs department presents two events Friday to raise cultural awareness. See page 7 for details on "The Color of Fear" film presentation and the seventh annual multicultural affairs dinner.

School hopes for feedback

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Eight Missouri Quality Award examiners visited Northwest to assess the quality of the University this week.

The examiners asked faculty, students, administration staff and others pending questions and examined the University's documents to evaluate several categories such as leadership, planning, information and analysis.

"I thought they asked pretty good questions," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "They asked about different things we do (such as) how we handle different things and the consistency of process."

Each of the categories is judged

by a point system based on three broad areas — approach, deployment and the result.

"This is designed to reveal how developed approaches are and what kind of result we're achieving," University President Dean Hubbard said. "There are 1,000 points possible. They'll decide if you're a winner or not based on the number of points you receive."

The evaluations of the team will be formulated tomorrow in Maryville, and judges will receive the report and decide whether Northwest earns the award.

Green said he hopes Northwest will win the award because it will give Northwest a standard above

See QUALITY, page 7

English professor announces retirement

by Colleen Cooke
Editorial Assistant

He searched for just the right way to tell his colleagues that he would be retiring in July, so he looked to the words of George Santayana, a poet and philosopher: "I have a date with spring."

English professor Virgil Albertini will be keeping that date after this school year and more than 30 years of teaching at Northwest.

He made the decision during the summer, but he waited until Tuesday to give his friends and co-workers in the English department a letter announcing his intent.

"I just figured it was probably time," Albertini said. "There for a while (this summer), I almost changed my mind."

Already, Albertini is taking an active role in the search for his replacement. He heads the search committee to find an instructor to take over his duties in training high school and middle school English teachers.

However, Albertini's position as a noted scholar on author Willa Cather will make him difficult to replace. He sits on the Board of Governors for the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation and is in charge of the periodic bibliography on Cather research.

In addition to his work in the classroom, Albertini serves as the Northwest faculty representative to the MIAA and NCAA.

"I've been very lucky," he said. "I've got two loves — the classroom and working with the athletic aspect of the University."

When his retirement takes effect in July, Albertini said he plans to spend more time with his wife, Dolores, at their house, which sits on five acres full of wildflowers and wildlife just to the east of Maryville.

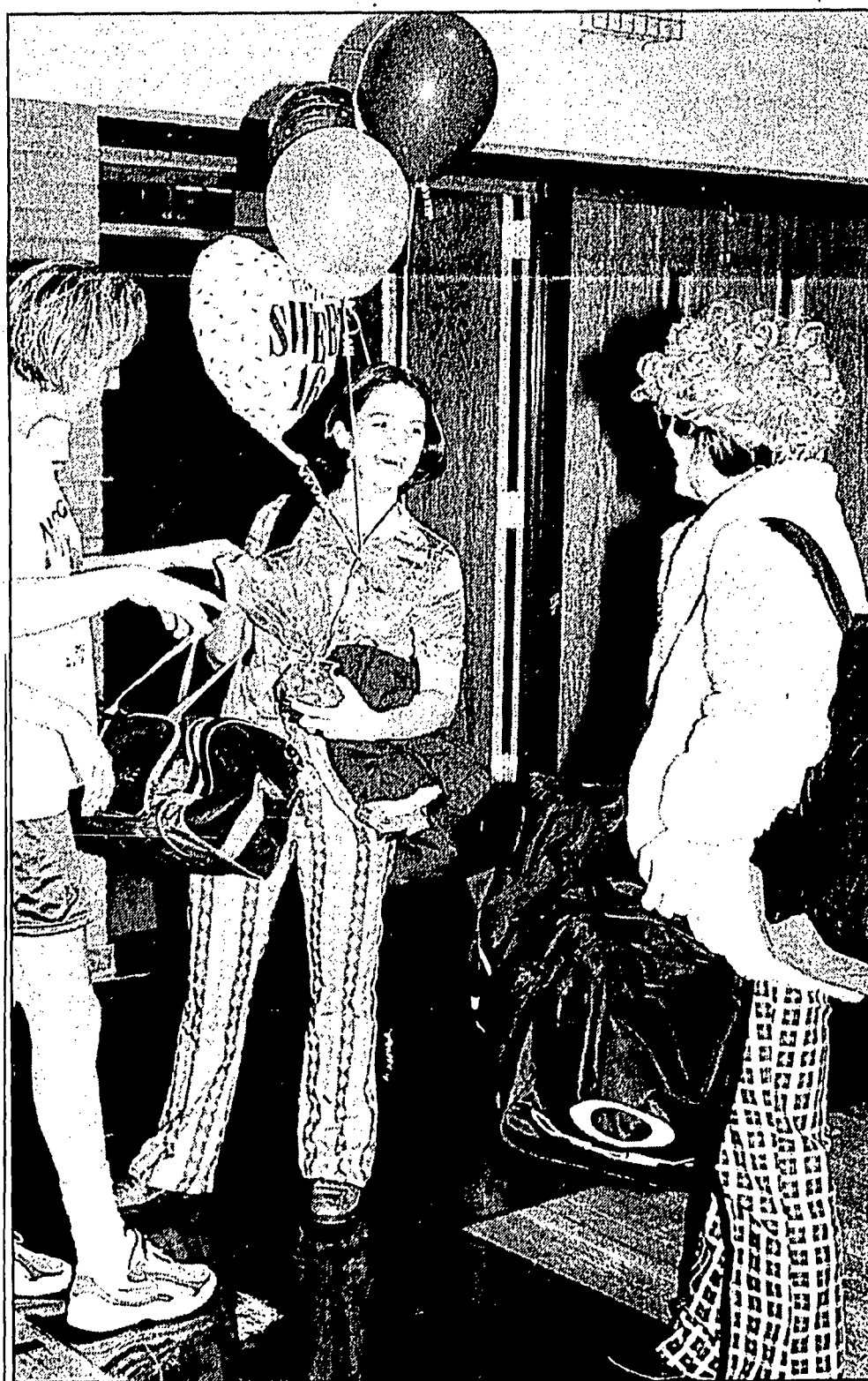
When he first started at Northwest in January 1965, he taught 14 hours of composition classes. His first chance to teach an American Literature class — his favorite kind to teach



Virgil Albertini

See ALBERTINI, page 7

The spirit of Homecoming



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sophomore Jenny Ury participates in Wednesday's "70s Dress Up Day". Homecoming activities started Monday and will end Friday with "Green, White and Gold

Day". The Maryville community will have a pep rally and bonfire tonight after football practice. The king and queen will be crowned prior to Friday's game.

Looking for parking?

Anyone who has circled a parking lot three minutes before class knows the peak times for lot capacity. The following shows how many spaces were available in heavily used lots.

Sept. 2	Sept. 8	Sept. 15
8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 7 • lot 13: 4	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: none • lot 20: none • lot 17A: 30 • lot 18: 1 car in the lot • lot 12: 20 • lot 13: 3	8:45 a.m. • lot 14: 5 • lot 20: 7 • lot 17A: 23 • lot 18: 3 cars in the lot • lot 12: 4 • lot 13: 2
9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot	9:45 a.m. • lot 14: 3 • lot 20: none • lot 17A: none • lot 18: 4 cars in the lot

lot 14: behind Garrett-Strong
lot 20: by Ag. Mechanics Building
lot 17A: behind Valk Building
lot 12: behind Fine Arts Building

source: Campus Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Parking spaces unused; survey shows openings

■ **Although some lots see constant use, others have almost no cars**

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

You have a 9 a.m. class in Valk and all the parking spaces are taken. Where do you park? This is a common scenario for everyone with a Northwest parking permit.

Bob Bush, vice president of regional initiatives, said there are several places to park if students plan accordingly.

"Campus Safety has done studies, about the third week of school, once things had stabilized, and found every period of the day there are parking spots available in every category, faculty staff and students — both regular students and commuter students," Bush said. "One of the problems, and you have to plan accordingly, is if I had to park at Horace Mann for a program, getting there five minutes before my program is

inadequate time to find parking."

While many students may get frustrated with the lack of parking and the amount of parking tickets given — they do serve a purpose. Bush said in order to pay for the current parking lots and other Campus Safety necessities, the income has to come from somewhere.

"The money (from tickets) goes for paying for the ticket writer, but it also goes to pay off the parking lots that we already have," Bush said.

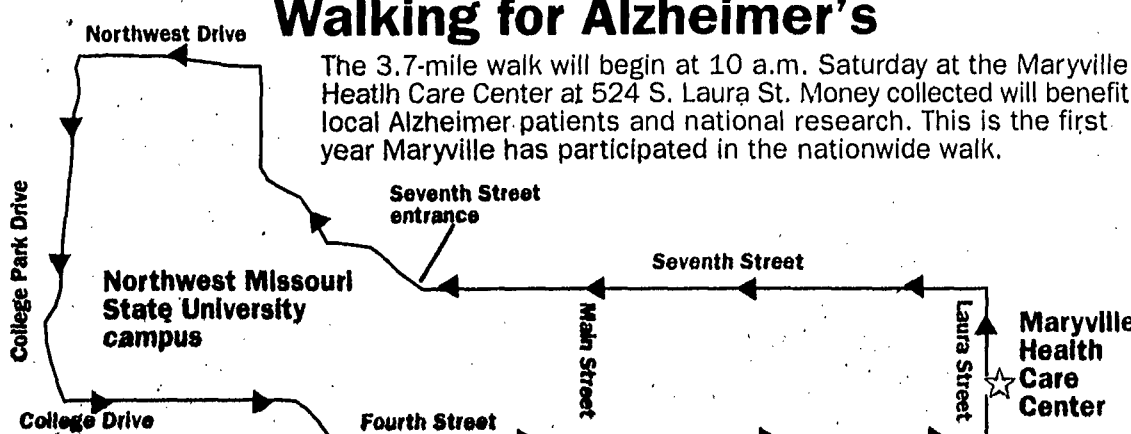
Paying for parking lots is something the University cannot do on its own. Bush said the current cost for a parking lot is done by the space. The cost to make one new space is between \$1,500 to \$1,800.

"If the students want to pay for (a new parking lot) we can," Bush said. "The state of Missouri will only provide the academic facilities. They will not provide student unions and residence halls; that has to come out of local funds and students provide those local funds."

See PARKING, page 7

Walking for Alzheimer's

The 3.7-mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center at 524 S. Laura St. Money collected will benefit local Alzheimer patients and national research. This is the first year Maryville has participated in the nationwide walk.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Walk to benefit Alzheimer's group

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Dig out your sneakers, lace them up and get ready to do some walking.

A memory walk is being sponsored by the northwest Missouri Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 10 a.m. Saturday. The community will join nearly 200 chapters nationwide for the walk. This is the largest event for Alzheimer's disease.

This will be Maryville's first year to participate in the event.

"The reason we got involved was we opened a new dementia care unit, and the national association asked if we wanted to participate in the walk."

said Kelly Colwell, local coordinator of the memory walk and Maryville Health Care Center LPN.

When the unit opened, the Maryville Health Care Center has started a communitywide support group for families and caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's and related dementias. The group is sponsored by the association but all workers are volunteers.

"We'd like to stress that it is communitywide, not just for people here," Colwell said. "We have free information and speakers that address various areas of concern."

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to funding

research for the causes, treatments, prevention and cures for Alzheimer's disease. From the memory walk, 85 percent of the funds raised go to local use and 15 percent to national research.

The expected 100-plus walkers are hoping to raise \$20,000, which will help support programs including counseling for families of Alzheimer's victims, educational resources, support groups and training programs for caregivers.

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown is the honorary chair of the walk. She will be giving opening remarks, and she urges residents to get out and

See WALK, page 7

Our View OF THE COMMUNITY

Local participation begins with self

Many of us only care about what is on television and how much something is going to cost. We rarely give much thought to other people.

Sometimes we need to look at reality. How many of you would get off the couch and leave a college football game or alter your schedule to benefit others?

It is said that there would be very few takers on the offer. Many need extra help, but few are willing to lend a hand.

For those of you wishing to get out this weekend and help a worthy cause, then how about the 4-mile memory walk fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association?

It starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Health Care Center located at 524 N. Laura St.

All proceeds will be distributed to help Alzheimer's victims. You can assist people and feel good about yourself.

For those who already have plans this weekend, you can still support a good cause. The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-mile Walk will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Conception Seminary College, 15 miles east of Maryville.

There are no excuses for not partici-

pating in at least one of these beneficial events. If you don't want to run, you can simply walk.

Walking is a great cardiovascular workout and would be better for you than flipping through television stations with a remote control. It will also give you a chance to get out and enjoy the fall weather.

After all, this is one of the most beautiful times of the year, with all of its leaves changing colors. That's more than what you would see on the big screen.

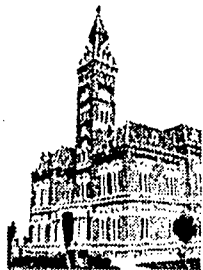
For \$12, you can help the seminary and assist the healthy lifestyle of the monks, seminarians and wellness center members at the CSC.

Sometimes we concern ourselves with giving only around Christmas. Why not make a change and start giving all year?

Even if just a few people that make the change and give some of their time and money, it can make a world of difference.

Wouldn't you feel better after helping someone in need, rather than sitting at home and watching television only caring about yourself?

Think about it and go out and make a difference.



Our View OF THE UNIVERSITY

Quality award gives opportunity to grow

Many students roll their eyes or moan when they hear the word "quality." Few take the time to understand what it is at all, let alone help in implementing it.

However, for the administrators and faculty members who participated in the Missouri Quality Award site visit this week, quality is much more than a punch line or a question mark.

The Missouri Quality Award is a self-assessment that enables us to look at Northwest through our own eyes. Gathering criteria over the year can be pretty rigorous, but these checks provide the opportunity to find the quality of our own institution.

More importantly, it looks at Northwest as a system and not just as a one dimensional institution. It includes academics, faculty and staff support, alumni and the state government. It basically comes down to better serving the students and everybody else at Northwest.

For everyone who helped prepare over the past year, and for all the benefits Northwest will receive because of their commitment to quality, we commend them.

We probably wouldn't be here if the concern wasn't. To make this school the best it can be it takes constant feedback, dedication and hard work to help Northwest improve.

These people deeply care about providing feedback generated through assessment of our written application and the follow-up site visit this week.

Winning awards is wonderful and Northwest is worthy of many, but it wasn't the only reason for the visit. We want to improve our campus and continue to compete nationally for excellence.

The focus is not on the award itself. The award is only an added bonus. The real reward is the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award examiners.

It also helped to have the administrators, faculty and staff provide honest information about what we are doing right. They have also been very open to telling us what needs work as well.

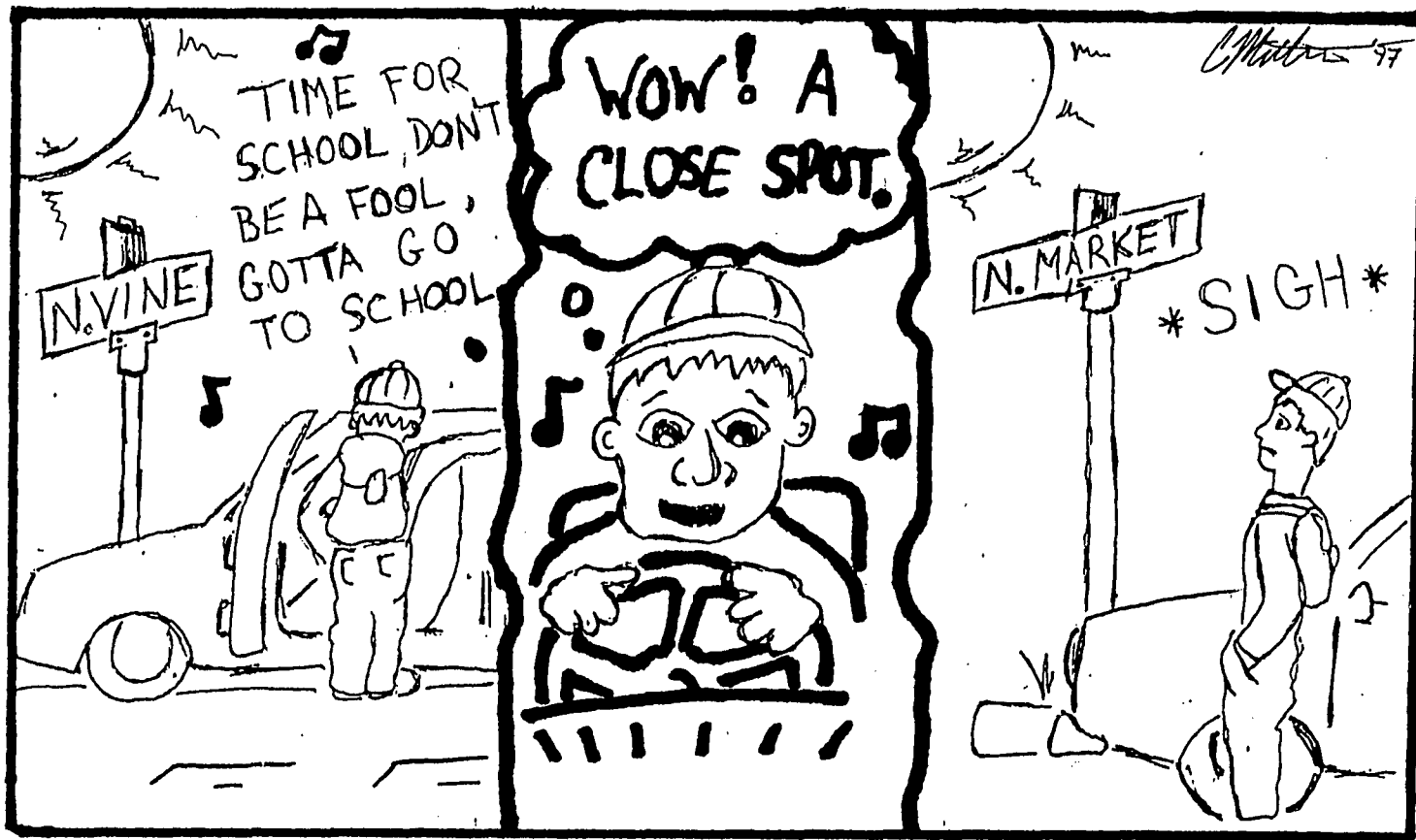
Northwest may have failed to win the award in the past, but we gain the insight and knowledge of our strengths and weaknesses.

In our case, the feedback report in the previous two applications has driven Northwest to a lot of improvements that we have been working on ever since.

There may not be a huge impact on day-to-day operations, but a general feeling of pride comes out, and Northwest realizes there is a lot to be proud of.

Because we are up for an award like this doesn't mean we don't make mistakes. If we call ourselves an institution of quality, it doesn't necessarily mean we are perfect.

Even if we don't have our names on a plaque at the end of October, we're winners in the more important category — improving education.



My Turn

'Cow paths' provide alternative



■ Joni Jones

Construction causes new walkways

How many of you have ever seen cattle roaming around campus?

President Hubbard's welcome back column, in the Aug. 28 issue of the *Missourian*, stressed the importance of looking beyond the construction and emphasized the need to respect the campus. This instead of what he called "cow paths."

First of all, I believe the cow path could have been left off. I prefer to just call them paths.

Using these make the walk to class possible, without worrying about falling into a steam tunnel.

As I make my daily hike from Wells Hall to the Fine Arts Building, or from Martindale Gym to Garrett Strong, I encounter quite a bit of construction and use the paths frequently.

While I'm on my journey, I can assure you that I never see any cattle walking with me. Although if the wind is blowing just right, I

catch a hint of the real thing, thanks to the University farm. Instead, I see people just like me. They are trying to dodge construction workers and open trenches to cut a five-minute walk down to three. All this because they were let out of class late or spent 20 minutes waiting for a place to park.

I can also assure you that when I see others walking on the paths, I don't say to myself, "they certainly are tearing up this campus." Usually, as I see someone step around an orange fence, I think, "I'm glad I'm not alone, I think she's in my class."

I realize by walking on the paths repeatedly we are undoing all the hard work the grounds people did over the summer.

However, I don't believe they detract from the campus. Instead they make it more accessible in light of everything else that is going on now. The paths should be the least of the University's

concerns. Now, some of you may be remembering the time before construction took over the campus. You are asking yourselves, didn't we use the paths then too?

Well, technically we did use them before, but not in such mass quantity. They were only used in extreme cases of need or laziness, whereas now they are a necessity.

I believe the campus has been very patient with the construction. There isn't much we can do about it, and hopefully it will improve our campus when it's done.

I know that some frown on using the paths and think it takes away from the University's overall appearance. Let's face it, they are not everywhere. Please just cut those of us who use the paths a little slack. We aren't being disrespectful, we are only trying to cope with the hand construction dealt us.

Joni Jones is a copy director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

No excuses: Smile for the camera



■ Lisa Huse

Pictures do more than fill pages in the yearbook

October is right around the corner. The leaves are beginning to change color, and temperatures are finally bearable in the unair-conditioned residence halls. But there is one more sign that fall is here — it is yearbook picture time.

Everyone can think of excuses why they don't want to get their picture taken. Here are some of my favorites from last year.

First excuse: "I don't have anything to wear."

The pictures are from the shoulders up, so just wear a clean shirt and your picture will turn out fine. Seniors will want to wear dressier clothes because their portrait sessions will involve cap and gown shots.

Second excuse: "I do not want my picture in the yearbook."

Picture this scenario. You are at the Outback when you meet the guy/girl of your dreams. You have a such a great time getting to know each other that you forget to trade last names. Then you remember

those amazing eyes.

So you pull out your trusty *Tower* yearbook and scan the individual portrait pages. You close the book brokenhearted. Prince or princess charming did not want their picture in the yearbook. Or consider the situation the other way, what if Mr./Miss right was looking for you in the yearbook.

Third excuse: "I do not have time."

The *Tower* editors have made this a quick process. We are located in the Union for seven days and have four days scheduled in various residence halls.

Underclassmen portraits will take only five minutes. Senior appointments will take 15 minutes and can be made by calling the *Tower* office at 562-1528.

Fourth excuse: "What is in it for me?"

This year — plenty. Everyone who gets their portraits taken for the yearbook might win one of 33

prizes from Movie Magic, Hy-Vee and Domino's in a raffle.

But that is not all. You can also help your favorite organizations and/or residence halls. One floor in each residence hall will win a pizza party and groups with the highest percentage of members who get their individual portraits taken will win \$100. Four organizations are guaranteed to win.

Here is one more reason not to miss this opportunity. Not only would you miss out on an award-winning publication, you will also miss the chance to get your face on the third *Tower* CD-ROM.

Also seniors, what better way to leave Northwest than by making a sound bite of your voice saying goodbye to some special friends or sharing your favorite Northwest memories.

No excuses this year. Come get your yearbook picture taken.

Lisa Huse is a managing editor for the *Tower* yearbook.

My Turn

Family roles change with college



■ Jackie Tegen

Older sibling struggles with younger sister's independence

Aug. 20 marked an important day for me. I was able to see Northwest again for the first time.

While my roommates laid in bed, struggling from the evening before, I was at Hudson Hall moving a very special person into her room — my little sister Kelly.

Kelly and I have never been the kind of sisters represented in sentimental books. Our differences expand to not only the way we look, but the way we act and think. To be blunt, we are polar opposites.

Keeping this in mind, I had mixed feelings when I heard she was planning to attend Northwest. Throughout the summer, I adjusted and decided that I would show my little sis' the way of the land and help her with college life.

Basically, the first week I acted like her mom and made her life hell. I called and checked up on her every couple of hours to make sure

she was OK and not homesick.

Yet everytime I called her or stopped by her room she was laughing with her new friends.

She didn't need me.

My mom called me and told me to back off. I tried to make excuses for my behavior, saying that I knew the first week away from home was difficult.

But being the one who always puts things in perspective for me, my mother simply said, "Maybe it was for you, but you two are different."

My mother's witty statements usually hit home. This was a grand slam out of the park.

I realized that I was trying to make my sister's experience exactly like my freshman year. The fact that she does different things made me feel like the decisions she was making were incorrect. In all reality, they were perfect for her.

Instead of being her own personal student ambassador, she became mine. She would call and tell me about different things on campus I had never really looked at before.

She tells me about all her experiences getting to know the girls on her floor by participating in hall activities. She talks about the new computer in her room and all the friends she talks to through e-mail (I had to put my foot down and refuse to let her get on ISCA.)

She does everything I do not, and she is still going to have a great year at Northwest.

I guess my job has moved from a concerned mom figure to a cheerleader in the background. I still have the urge to call and wish her good luck with her classes. The funny thing is she doesn't need it.

Jackie Tegen is the CD-ROM editor for the *Tower* yearbook.

Northwest Missourian

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It's Your Turn

Does Northwest's entertainment compare to last year's?



"It is a lot better this year. There are better entertainers."

Bethany Kallio, elementary education major



"They need to change to cater to other people's interests and add more variety of music."

Ann Dotson, education major



"There are a lot of good ones this year. More comedians would be good."

Bethany Hutschneider, finance major



"There isn't too much of a difference, but there is too much country music in my opinion."

Sara Henke, child and family studies major



"This year seems better because they picked better performers."

Shay Linahon, marketing major



"It seems that it is not much different than last year. It is going to be fun to go and see different performers."

Scott Ware, accounting major



"So far a lot better than previous, although they need a better variety of entertainers"

Hillary Stanley, agriculture education major

Community View

Difficult decisions confront residents, City Council



David Angerer

Water and sewage treatment plants and trash collection needs our attention

By now everyone in town is no doubt aware that Maryville is raising tipping fees by \$5 per ton. It is not especially large, but I can tell you that no one in city government enjoyed having to make that decision. We would have been much more comfortable (and popular) had we decided to reduce the tipping fee at the landfill, but the laws of economics are not governed by popularity polls.

In the end, City Council took the hard way out — raising rates to finance coming changes in the way our garbage is handled and accepting criticism that would inevitably follow.

This willingness, I believe, is what separates good governments from the not so good. We don't need to look any further than the federal government to see what happens when our elected officials are more concerned about popularity than the overall good of the people.

Congress has failed to make the difficult decisions about how to spend tax dollars. They do not want to raise taxes or cut popular programs. The result is a debt that will not be retired in our lifetimes or our grandchildren's.

City governments can often be irresponsible by postponing decisions about necessary public improvements for fear of alienating voters. In some cities, the avoidance of controversy is the local government's biggest goal. Typically, such community "harmony" is purchased at a high price — crumbling infrastructure, poorly enforced laws and little or no growth.

A little controversy is a good thing for city government to have. It is a sign that people care about what's going on at city hall. It is proof that people, in and out of government, are engaged in independent thought. In short, it is the highly desirable by-product of a healthy democracy. We should welcome it as a sign of our civic wellness.

All change is controversial. But the

fact that change is controversial cannot deter us from making needed decisions. Harry Truman, one of our greatest presidents, recognized this and made some of the most difficult decisions ever faced by this country.

There are several decisions Maryville still has to confront in the near future, for example:

1. Our municipal water treatment plant is too small to accommodate more growth. If Maryville is to preserve its quality of life and continue to prosper, we must enlarge the treatment plant at a cost estimated to be \$3.5 to \$4 million. To expand the new plant will mean higher water rates for everyone in town. If we don't respond, it will mean that our community is done growing.

2. Returning to the solid waste issue for a moment, the city must decide whether or not to municipalize trash collection within the next year. We must take into account the concerns of local trash haulers, the rapidly changing laws and governing operation of landfills. If we municipalize, we run the risk of hurting the town's trash haulers. If we leave things as they are, we run the risk of bankrupting the facility.

3. The municipal sewage treatment plant is in the same condition as the landfill. The lagoons are filling to capacity and will need costly attention in the near future. The solution will cost millions of dollars and will be passed on to the sewer customers of the town. Failure to address this problem has dire economic, ecological and legal implications.

These will be difficult and controversial decisions to make, but they will not magically disappear if we simply ignore them. Like Truman, the people of Maryville will be tested by these dilemmas. I believe the community is up to the test.

David Angerer is the city manager of Maryville.

Northwest View

'Hounds, Bearcats build Rickenbrode reception



John Yates

Teams get along to continue the Northwest family

For about four hours on Saturday afternoon there were no orange fences, no detours or barricaded doors. Only 100 yards of painted green pasture accompanied by hordes of Bearcat fans, the Bearcat Marching Band, Bobby Bearcat, the cheerleaders and of course — the nationally ranked Bearcat football team.

Once again, Rickenbrode Stadium came to life, and with that the "official" start of the 1997-98 Northwest school year. Say what you want about orientation and Rush, the year doesn't really start until the home team takes the field. The tradition, that is very much a part of Northwest, truly kicks the year off right.

As the sun broke through, you could feel the excitement well before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

For nearly a month, the campus and its community anxiously awaited the return of football to Northwest. Northwest is so much more than a campus experience.

All of Maryville shares in the pride and for good reason. Two of the nation's top-ranked programs showcased last weekend are rich with some of Maryville's most talented.

Coach Tjeerdsma, head football coach, can go down his roster and find

former Spoofhounds making significant contributions. This year alone, there are seven players on the team with two starters.

The other program that sits between the press box and the bench is the Northwest cheerleading squad. It is one of the nation's most decorated athletic programs, including Maryville High School graduates.

This year, joining Karla Jewell, senior co-captain and '94 Maryville High School graduate, are three '97 graduates.

So as MHS prepares to celebrate Homecoming, they can be proud of the graduates who have donned the green and white for both programs. All the former Spoofhounds have made Northwest a better place.

Saturday football games are special, and there are not enough of them. If you truly want to see what makes Northwest special don't miss the next Rickenbrode reception.

Because in a small town where 'Cats and Dogs can get along, when it's all said and done, that'll be good enough for another Bearcat win.

John Yates is the assistant director of admissions and head cheerleading coach.

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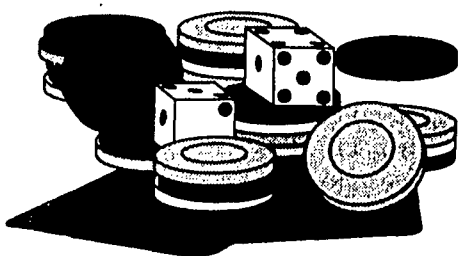
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Public Safety Reports

September 16

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a Super Nintendo and approximately 10 games from his residence. Estimated value was \$250.

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant from Maryville for failure to appear to Scott D. Wheatley, 19, Kirksville. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her son's bicycle from her yard. It was described as a blue and maroon 26" 10-speed Roadmaster Mountain Climber. Estimated loss was \$84.

■ A Maryville male reported someone entered his residence and had taken \$145, canned goods and a black 26" Huffy "Ultralight" 12-speed women's bicycle. Estimated value was \$250.

■ Stephanie R. New, Maryville, was northbound on Buchanan Street when Terri L. Moore, Albany, who was eastbound on Second Street, drove into her path. A citation was given to Moore for failure to yield.

■ While Colin D. Johnson was parked his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

September 17

■ An officer issued a summons to Michelle A. Parman, 17, Maryville, for larceny and minor in possession following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle had been damaged. The key hole to the trunk had been pushed in and to the side. There were also several scratches on the trunk lid.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville couple who said they have been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued citations to Michael G. Mathews, 20, Maryville, for failure to yield at a posted stop sign and obstructing a police officer by flight.

■ Lisa M. Gregory, Maryville, was northbound on Munn Street. She stopped at a posted stop sign, looked both ways and proceeded into the intersection. Her vehicle was struck by Rhonda R. Allee, Maryville, who was eastbound on South Avenue. A citation was issued to Gregory for failure to yield.

September 18

■ An officer observed a male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street urinating on a wall. The subject, Matthew R. Flaherty, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male subject walking and when he observed the patrol unit the subject attempted to hide a can. Matthew B. Jones, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined that the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a male pumped 4.09 gallons of gasoline and left without paying for it.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 1700 block of South Main Street. The fire, which was in the engine compartment, was extinguished. The cause is undetermined at this time.

September 19

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Filmore Street when he observed a vehicle without headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Leah M. Gralapp, 22, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit, and she was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle with no lights after dark.

■ A Maryville male reported a window of his residence had been broken out.

■ While at Fourth and Main streets, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at the flashing red light and cross over the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, John A. Loewe, 22, McGregor, Minn. While talking with the driver, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to stop at a flashing red signal and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers served a warrant for motion to revoke to Ronnie L. Fuller, 29, Maryville.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 2300 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported a headboard and footboard, were taken from her place of business without being paid for. Estimated value was \$275.

■ A Maryville male reported that he heard a noise outside his residence. When he investigated it, he discovered the front left tire was flat, and upon closer inspections, found a 2-inch slash in the tire.

■ A Maryville female reported she

had loaned her vehicle to her son to register for classes Sept. 15 and has not returned the vehicle.

■ Chance F. Sillers, Fairfax, and Steven R. Sherry, Ravenwood, were both westbound on First Street. Sillers changed lanes and struck Sherry's vehicle. A citation for failure to use care when changing lanes was issued to Sillers.

■ Shaun B. O'Riley, Fairfax, was westbound on First Street when Alan T. Hainkel, Kansas City, failed to yield from a posted stop sign and was struck by O'Riley. A citation was issued to Hainkel for failure to yield.

September 20

■ Officers were dispatched to the 200 block of West Second Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with a subject at the residence. A summons for permitting a peace disturbance was issued to Joshua D. Hood, 20.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Grand Street, he observed a group of females walking and when they observed the patrol unit, one subject attempted to hide a cup. She was identified as Catherine M. Pardun, 18, Gilman City, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage. While the officer was talking with Pardun, two other females were walking toward him and one of the subjects, when she saw the officer, dropped a bottle which contained an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Jamie N. Vaughn, 19, Osborn, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ A Maryville female reported that while at her residence, she heard the front door open. When she went to check, she found a female subject standing inside the residence. The subject asked if a person lived there and when she was advised the person did not, she asked the address. She then left and later the victim heard her door open again. She thought it was the wind and later when she went into the dining room found her purse to be missing. It contained credit cards, driver's license, checkbook, \$7 and a pager. Later officers responded to the 300 block of North Mulberry Street where they were met by three male subjects who were detaining a female subject. They said they had returned home and found the female subject in their residence and she had in her possession a bank card belonging to one of the male subjects. After receiving permission from the offender, an officer searched her residence and found the pager that had been taken from the earlier incident. The female offender is being held for investigation.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Nathan W.

Hill, 18, Estus, following an incident in the 200 block of West Fourth Street. The officer observed him in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Nicholas L. Vaughn, Maryville and Tiffany A. Wilmes, Pickering, were both northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic when the vehicle of Vaughn struck her vehicle in the rear. A citation was given to Vaughn for careless and imprudent driving.

September 21

■ While in the 100 block of West Fifth Street, an officer observed three subjects. One of the female subjects, when she saw the officer, attempted to hide a can. Contact was made with her, and she was identified as Sara M. Marcum, 20, Elkhorn, Iowa. She was issued a summons for minor in possession after it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 2600 block of South Main Street. A yard had been damaged by several tire marks from a four wheeler left in the yard.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had entered his unlocked residence and taken his Marlin 22 caliber magnum rifle, a Navy Colt replica 44 caliber, a black powder pistol, a dark brown leather bag filled with muzzle loading, black powder hunting horn and a black powder horn. When his roommate returned he discovered that \$15 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins, a house key and approximately 40 compact discs was stolen. Estimated value is \$2130.

■ An officer took a report of damage to a bridge at a local park, two boards had been broken off.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been threatened by another male subject.

■ A Maryville female said someone had attempted to enter her residence on different occasions. Entry was never gained.

September 22

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of East Edwards, a brick was thrown through the rear windshield.

Campus Safety

September 12

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a peace disturbance in a parking lot on campus. An individual was arrested and issued a Missouri Uniform Summons for property damage. A summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued for peace disturbance.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation has been initiated.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot. An investigation has been initiated.

September 13

■ Campus Safety investigated property damage to a traffic sign on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 14

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital by emergency medical services.

■ Campus Safety responded to another medical emergency at a building on campus. The patient was also transported to St. Francis hospital by Emergency medical services.

September 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Smoke was detected, the cause was located, and the system was repaired.

September 16

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from Clarinda, Iowa. The vehicle was located, seized and returned to the agency of original jurisdiction.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a building on campus in reference to a person being injured. The person was transported to the sports training room for treatment.

Obituaries

William Moulder

William M. Moulder, 59, Conception, died Sept. 16 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born May 28, 1938, to Earl and Ruby Moulder in Springfield. Survivors include one sister, Earline; one niece; two nephews; and one aunt.

Services were Sept. 18 at the Conception Abbey Basilica in Conception.

Mary Ewing Belcher

Mary Ewing Belcher, 65, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Sept. 18, 1932, to John and Martha Ewing in Maryville. Survivors include two sons, Bryan and Joe; three daughters, Nancy Gieselman, Madeline Maddox and Mary Jane Belcher; one brother, John; and eight grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 20 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Louvre Basford

Louvre Basford, 100, Maryville, died Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 13, 1897, to James and Elisa Myers in Unionville. Survivors include two sons, Paul and Richard; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 19 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

New Arrival

Hunter Owens Hayes

Troy and Mary Jane Hayes are the parents of Hunter Owens, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Esthel Owens, St. Joseph; Dale and Della Owens, Maryville; and Jim and Sandra Hayes, Maryville.

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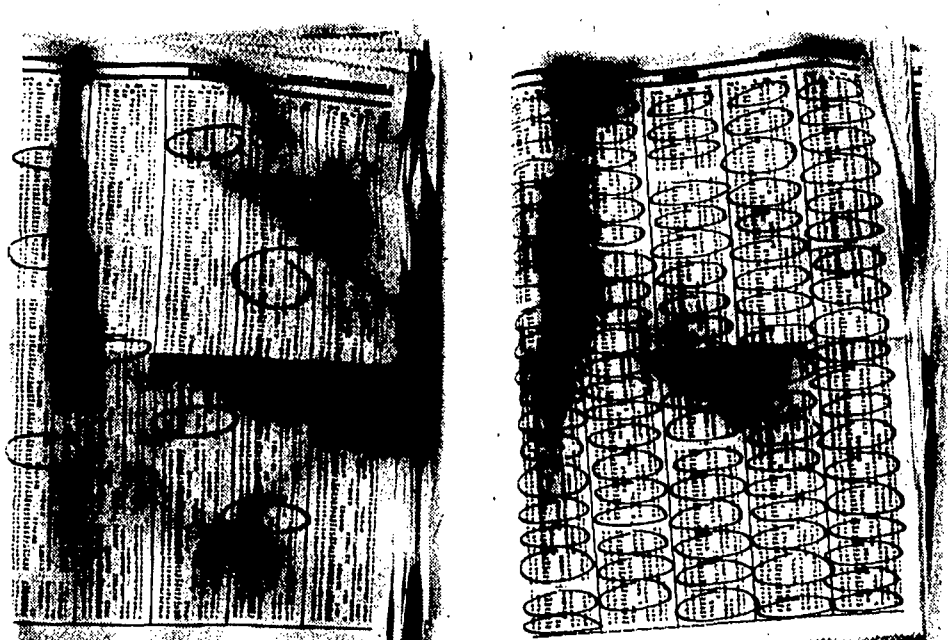
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We Are Northwest



Freshman's mother raised twins in Millikan Hall

HOME SWEET HOME



Brad plays with his brother Brian and his father in Millikan Hall.



Photo courtesy of Brad Marshall

Student returns to childhood beginnings

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

Many of his first memories of life were in the residence halls.

Freshman Brad Marshall and his twin brother, Brian, spent the first two years of their lives in Millikan Hall because their parents, Debbie Pierce, a 1975 graduate, and her first husband, Steve Marshall, were the hall coordinators for Millikan Hall. Even though Debbie was expecting, she planned on staying in Maryville for as long as she could. All that changed two weeks before delivery when she learned she would be having two children, not one.

She spent almost two weeks at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., waiting to deliver. The twins were born Aug. 22, 1978.

"When they were taken out, Brad was on top of Brian and we always say that is why they fight," Pierce said.

Living in the residence halls provided the perfect environment for twins.

"The neat thing was I had built-in

baby-sitters with girls in Millikan, Pierce said. "With my job I spent a majority of my time working in Millikan, so it worked well."

Marshall, who lives in Phillips Hall, seems to be taking his status as the only current male student to ever live in Millikan in stride.

"It's really pretty neat," Brad said. "People are surprised, and they want to know the facts."

The Marshall's lived in Maryville for another four years after Debbie and Steve graduated. If Brad has his way, he'll stay in Maryville.

"I can see myself living here for the next 40 or 50 years," Marshall said.

Pierce had hopes that her twins would go to Northwest, but Brian went to Missouri Western State College instead.

"I think being twins they wanted their own identity," Pierce said.

Debbie said she is glad to see at least one son going to Northwest, because she loves Maryville and knows he will get a good education at the institution where the family started.

Speaker presents new way of teaching mathematics, science

■ UCLA professor shows instructors method of educating

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

A plan to implement teaching styles from around the world to improve U.S. math and science education was presented last Friday.

James Stigler, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, shared his results at the Conference Center with principals, teachers and superintendents from 15 area counties as well as educators from Northwest.

The conference was sponsored by Northwest, Missouri Western State College and the Northwest Regional Professional Development Center.

This is the best study of math and science I have ever seen," said Max Ruhl, dean of education.

Stigler was appointed to direct the Third International Math and Science Study (TIMSS) research by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Findings of the TIMSS report were first launched in Kansas City, Mo., by Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education, last spring.

The study was adopted because

of students from 20 other countries upgrading U.S. students in mathematics, and nine countries upgrading U.S. students in science.

The uniqueness of the study is the use of video cameras. TIMSS focused their cameras primarily on eighth grade mathematics in Germany, Japan and the United States.

Stigler's studies found that U.S. teachers worry more about their students memorizing formulas and procedures, instead of grasping and understanding concepts that are critical for success.

"What really comes out in these videos is that we teach formulas and they teach more problem solving," Ruhl said.

U.S. students are also not challenged like foreign students. Overseas, students are learning in seventh grade what U.S. students are learning in eighth.

Stigler said U.S. curriculum is unfocused and broad. U.S. students spend less time on each topic and learn a little of a lot and a lot of a little.

"It was always assumed that since the school year is longer in Japan, that is why they score higher," Ruhl said. "But studies have shown they study about the same, just more in-depth."

Stigler said generally U.S. teachers do work harder than foreign teachers, because they cram so much

into one year. Following Stigler's presentation, he teamed together the secondary educators from the region with the faculty from Northwest and Missouri Western.

"Our faculty can do a better job preparing teachers when we work closely with the public schools," Ruhl said.

The next step will be addressing the problem of U.S. students scoring lower than the international average. Although Stigler did not lay down any set plan, he pointed out the problems and ways to move toward higher scores.

TIMSS has formed a tool kit for local schools featuring videos and training materials to improve teaching methods in the region.

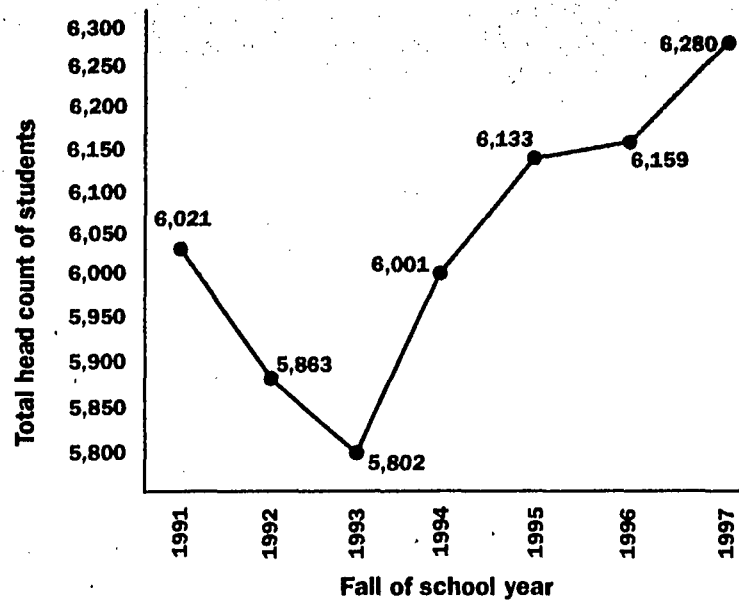
"We have a responsibility to teachers in the region," University President Dean Hubbard said. "We will be better off the more we can interact with them."

Ruhl believes the solution could be a national curriculum handed down by the president. Although President Bill Clinton is working on improving education, an amendment would be needed to take education from the hands of the states and make it federally mandated.

"I think it would be a real struggle," Ruhl said. "I don't know if the benefits would outweigh the struggle."

Enrollment on the rise

The number of students attending Northwest as of the 20th day of classes this fall rose by more than 100 students. The following shows how total enrollment numbers have changed since 1991.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Campus numbers up from last year

■ Despite prior reports of low enrollment, final numbers show attendance is increasing

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Enrollment for the 1997-98 school year is at the highest since 1991.

Roger Pugh, dean of admissions, said Northwest's entire head count is at 6,280 students for the fall semester.

This figure is a 121-student increase from last year's 6,159 students.

The quality of last year's class is a major factor for the increase in the enrollment this year.

"Our retention has been solid," Pugh said. "We had a very qualified academic class last year."

Retention and dual enrollment with Maryville High School are the keys to the rise in enrollment, Pugh said.

In fact, the number of students returning from last semester was the highest this decade.

Although the total head count is up, the number of out-of-state students has been on a steady decline during the 1990s. Out-of-state enrollment is down 101 students since last year.

Also, the number of graduate students has declined slightly. While out-of-state and graduate enrollment is down, in state and undergraduate enrollment has increased. In-state enrollment has risen 155 students this year.

In Brief

Tenured teacher targets future local instructors

Ida Rose, an early childhood education teacher, will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 25, at the Conference Center.

Rose is sponsored by Educational Express and Northwest Missouri Association for the Education of Young Children.

She is from Kansas City, Mo. and boasts 60 years of teaching experience. She has taught at several institutions including Avila College, Kansas City Community College, Johnson County Community College and Beth Shalom Nursery School.

The theme of the speech is "Make Every Child an Achiever." It is for early childhood majors and daycare providers, but the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be \$5. For more information contact Diana Richardson at (816)562-1524.

ABC career day rescheduled for next semester

The Alliance of Black Collegians career fair was postponed until next semester. They were forced to reschedule because of participation problems last Saturday.

"Other activities we are doing and mainly the fact that we just elected new officers a little over a week ago, made everything hectic," said ABC president Kim Merrill. "But we definitely plan on holding the career fair next semester."

ABC sponsor Liz Wood said there were problems with contacting alumni and getting them to respond and participate in the career fair.

The career fair will be an opportunity for the students to talk to alumni and for others to see what ABC has to offer, Merrill said.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Sept. 25

- Student Pay Day
- SMSTA meeting in Brown Hall at 4 p.m. room 214
- Sigma Kappa highway cleanup

Friday, Sept. 26

- Bearcat Volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Diversity workshop with Dennard Clendenin.
- Men's tennis at Truman State

Saturday, Sept. 27

- C-BASE test Garrett Strong at 8 a.m.
- Bearcat volleyball at William Jewell in Liberty
- Bearcat football at Missouri Western. Kickoff at 6 p.m.
- Men's tennis at Truman State in Kirksville.

Sunday, Sept. 28

- Sigma Kappa new member meeting

Monday, Sept. 29

- Bearcat volleyball at Benedictine College 7 p.m.
- David Yox digital images exhibit Olive DeLuca Gallery
- Richard Smith, pianist, Charles Johnson Theater 8 p.m.
- Student Association for Multiculturalism meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Brown Hall room 215

Tuesday Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom
- Poetry reading in the Conference Room
- Sigma Kappa informal meeting

Wednesday Oct. 1

- Bearcat volleyball v. Missouri Western, at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
- Intramural Racquetball singles entries due at noon

Thursday Oct. 2

- CLEP, GED, MAT Wells Hall 8 a.m.
- "The Good Doctor," at 7:30 p.m. in the MLPAC

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in the University Club North.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- Variety Show Olio and Emcee tryouts at 7 p.m. in Ballroom

Monday, Sept. 29

- Variety show scripts are due to the campus activities office

Days left 'til Homecoming:
23

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OPEN BACK STYLES

Police patrol streets on 2 wheels

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

They are patrolling the streets and protecting the residents of Maryville on two wheels.

Public Safety has found success in using bicycles to patrol the streets for the second consecutive year.

The program was initiated during last year's Nodaway County Fair and is part of a national trend in police patrols.

"It has been an effective tool for us," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Besides increased flexibility for the officers, the program also heightens the patrol's visibility throughout the community.

The program has been well received by not only the busi-

nesses of Maryville but by the residents as well, Woods said.

"We are able to interact with the public better," said Dave Arnold, Public Safety officer. "They are not so much afraid of you."

At least two officers are assigned to the bikes at any given time. The officers generally cover a six to eight block area during their patrols.

"It has some restrictions, being limited both seasonally and geographically, in terms of its use," Wood said.

Despite these limitations, Wood believes the advantages of the program far outweigh the disadvantages.

"It puts us closer in touch with the public and people aren't look-

ing for the bikes," Wood said.

The bike patrol officers receive special training during a week-long information session in Springfield. They work on physical fitness, develop riding skills and perfect techniques for stopping vehicles.

The department received its first bicycle through a grant from the state. They purchased the second one themselves.

The bicycles, made by TREK, have up to 24 speeds, are lightweight and are specially outfitted for the patrolmen.

The bike patrol will continue to be visible this year as long as the weather remains warm. They will also be riding in the Northwest Homecoming parade Oct. 18.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer
Public Safety officers Dave Arnold and Casey Valentines patrol the streets of Maryville.

Library to feature Internet access, electronic records

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Internet access and an automated library will be available at the Maryville Public Library by the summer of 1998 through a series of three grants from the Missouri Library Association.

The library is contracting for an automation system that will be able to handle the electronic records. A shelf list, or complete listing of the library's collection of works, will be sent to a company that will convert it into machine-readable records.

"We are really looking forward to it (the automation)," library director Diane Houston said. "We see it as a very useful tool to help access our collection more easily."

The automation will not only benefit the public, but also the library staff. Technology will help speed the issuing of cards, as well as improving record keeping.

The association covers 75 percent of the cost, while the library provides 25 percent. However, this has not been a problem for the library.

"Our percentage comes from funds in a reserve," Houston said. "We watch our budget very closely."

When the automation is finished, patrons will be able to search by using a title, author, subject or keyword.

There will be no fee to use the system, only regulations controlling Internet usage. The library is also setting up an agreement with the University so students can use the system.

The library will receive four computers for Internet use and eight computers for automation, four of which will be for public access.

"This project has been coming for a few years," Houston said. "Maryville is known for the electronic campus, and the entire school is automated, so people expect to find the same technology in their public library."

Homecoming spirit.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Maryville High School Junior, Christy Powell (in foreground ball), takes off for the end zone in Wednesday's freshman-junior Powder

Puff matchup. The Powder Puff game has been a part of the Homecoming festivities for several years.

Tax funds area lake's boat ramp

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A 32-foot double boat ramp is being constructed at Mazingo this fall. It will be funded by a half-cent sales tax extension passed last August.

The boat ramp is only part of the \$498,000 Missouri Department of Conservation project aimed at developing access to the lake.

Construction on the ramp, which will extend 60 feet into the water, also includes a parking lot for 60 vehicles with trailers.

Other planned improvements include an 18 by 28 foot courtesy dock, restroom facilities and a fish-

cleaning station.

"We have 100 working days to get the project done," said David Middleton, Mazingo project manager.

The weather slowed us down a little, but most of the work should be ready for the beginning of the season next spring.

The plan also includes a fishing dock, a 15-car concrete parking lot, a 50-foot concrete sidewalk and a shelter house for those who are handicapped or disabled.

An asphalt road from U.S. 136 to the golf range, camping facilities and more shelter houses are planned for next summer.

In Brief

Public invited to awareness brunch

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and local groups are recognizing the importance with an informative brunch.

Radiologist Bonnie Goins will share her expertise in breast imaging and will discuss early detection.

The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Northwest Conference Center. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, St. Francis Family Health Care and the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

Each participant will receive a \$5 gift certificate toward a mammogram. There is a \$5 fee for the brunch.

To RSVP for the brunch or for more information, call by Oct. 1 (816) 562-4315.

Family festival offers games, food

St. Gregory's Church will sponsor a Family Fun Festival from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The theme for this year's festival will be "Harmony Around the World."

There will be games for children, including a Tour De France, penguin slide and Egyptian walk. Live entertainment will also be featured. There will be international cuisine available and a raffle for Kansas City Chiefs football tickets.

Tickets are five for \$1 in advance and four for \$1 on the day of the festival. For more information call (816) 582-2462.

Annual walk, run in Conception

The third annual Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Conception Seminary College.

The entry fee is \$12 before Sept. 29. The late entry fee is \$15. Information packets may be picked up from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in the St. Michael Hall gymnasium on the day of the race.

Each participant will receive an Abbey Trails T-shirt, brunch and a health-wise bag filled with items donated by area supporters.

A tour of the abbey and seminary grounds will be at 12:30 p.m.

For more information about the Abbey Trails 5K Run and 2-Mile Walk, contact Lynn Snyder, race director and director of communications, at (816) 944-2823.

Members, leaders receive awards

Numerous awards were handed out at the Nodaway County 4-H Members and Leaders Annual Award Program Sept. 6 at St. Gregory's Parish Hall.

Rebecca Giesken, Matt Wilson and Addie Bade were awarded leadership medals for submitting report forms.

State fashion review medals were given to Kimberly Brand and Sarah Stiens, while St. Joseph Interstate medals were given to Brand and Verlena Downing. State Public Speaking medals were given to Brand and Monty Kinman.

First-year junior leader patches were awarded to Janet Thacker, Kinman, Hayle Holste, Kenna Allen, Keely White and Giesken.

Second-year leader was Fletcher Cox, third-year was Stiens and teen leaders were Ali Baldwin and Laura George.

The 4-H Key Award went to Jerrod Downing.

The outstanding 4-H junior and senior boy and girl awards went to Matt Lager, Bade, Wilson and Stiens.

The Burlington Junction Club won the Raymond Crane Memorial trophy for community service and was named Outstanding 4-H Club.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers during its regular meeting Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

Plant prepares for new engines

Renovations were made to the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant to prepare for the production of a new line of engines this summer.

The plant has expanded its facilities to accommodate the new machinery being used to produce the engines.

New employees will be needed, but numbers won't be known until after the first of the year when the engines are on the market, Doug Sutton, Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Plant manager, said.

County 911 emergency-response system to cut reaction time

Phone tax pays for new mapping throughout Nodaway

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

The new 911 emergency-response system will reduce the reaction times of Nodaway County emergency crews.

The system was approved by voters in April and is expected to be operational within two years. It will be funded through a 15 percent base-rate telephone tax for all businesses and residences within the county.

"This averages anywhere from 80 cents to \$1.14 depending on the

phone company," said Wayne Nelson, assistant Nodaway County commissioner.

The county currently has 13 telephone exchanges handled by six different phone companies.

"The big part of 911 is getting the county mapped, the roads named and getting the addresses coordinated with the postal service," County Commissioner Larry Dougan said.

GeoComm, a Minnesota-based commercial mapping company, has been secured to begin the mapping procedures for the county.

"We are leaving a lot of the specifics up to them," said Lester Keith, presiding county commissioner.

Stacen Gross, GeoComm project

manager, said detailed mapping of the county should begin in February 1998. The company has started assembling a rough sketch.

"We start with the 1990 Census data and then sit down with all of the current maps," Gross said. "But some areas, like Mazingo, were not around in 1990."

The mapping will be done by Global Positioning System technology, which uses six to eight satellites to establish precise latitude and longitude coordinates for given locations.

A crew of mappers will stop in every driveway in the county and take the GPS readings, which takes approximately 10 seconds to record. A map is then made from these coor-

dinates of every road in the county.

The project also works in close conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, which supplies the necessary data, including the names and existing rural routes, of all county residents.

While many people use post office box numbers for their formal addresses, the 911 system will incorporate street addresses.

"Everyone in the county has to have a locatable grid-system address," Gross said. "Current post office box numbers, however, will not change."

GeoComm is working closely with the county commissioners in determining names for the roads. Some

themes used in other areas include tree names or a letter and number system.

"We try not to use proper names," Gross said. "Because once we put up signs with someone's name on it, the signs usually get stolen."

GeoComm is currently mapping Gentry County and finished Harrison County. The company has suggested using a similar system between all of these counties to keep some continuity to the system.

"One thing that takes up a lot of time after the mapping is done is coordinating the new addresses with the post office," Gross said.

GeoComm will also help arrange for the necessary equipment needed

to run the system. While initial calls will come into the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office, eventually special personnel will be trained to handle the calls.

"With the technology available, we will be giving the county a mapping system which will have, next to the address on the computer screen, an arrow pinpointing exactly where the response teams will need to go," Gross said.

The system is expected to be operational by April 1999. The commissioners will have additional meetings and encourage anyone with questions or comments to contact them from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays or Fridays.

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Schoolhouse finds new home

by Nathanial Hanway
Missourian Staff

Maryville will have a newly restored historical attraction. The Hickory Grove Schoolhouse has been undergoing renovations for the past two weeks. The schoolhouse was behind Wells Hall, and was recently moved to the parking lot of the Nodaway County Heritage Collection Museum.

"The new location is closer to the museum," project coordinator Caron Hall said. "This way the historical society can give tours easier."

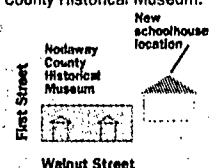
The historical society and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have teamed up to beautify the building by cleaning and refinishing the inside and repainting.

Hall said it should be finished by October, when it could be open for tours.

In order to preserve the 114-year-old schoolhouse, the historical society moved it to the

A new home sweet home

The schoolhouse had been located on the north end of campus, just east of the Administration Building. Its new location is in the parking lot of the Nodaway County Historical Museum.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Northwest campus in 1970.

During the 1970s, a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity alumni worked closely with the historical society, and they have gone to the fraternity for jobs of this kind in the past.

"It feels good knowing that we are helping out such a good cause," philanthropy chairman Steve Klein said. "When we're done, it will leave us with a feeling of accomplishment."

Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity scrape old paint from the one-room schoolhouse. The house was moved from campus last winter to the local historical museum at First and Walnut streets.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director



Street repairs underway

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Maryville's final street projects for the 1997 fiscal year are scheduled to be completed by mid October and before the beginning of snow season.

The projects on East Torrance, from Market to South Saunders streets, and South Saunders, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, have been finished.

The project on Prairie Street, from East Torrance to Edwards streets, however, remains under construction.

"I expect all the concrete work will probably be done by the end of September," said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works. "And then, (we) can go back in and finish the dirt work on the side of street."

Brohammer said the workers are currently working on driveways and yards of several residential houses, and the construction is almost completed.

"The streets in that area were in very poor

condition," Brohammer said. "Because of the poor drainage, and a large portion of drainage from the city of Maryville went into that area, where it kind of pooled and wasn't able to drain out well. Those are the two primary reasons (for the projects)."

The three projects cost \$520,000. Working on the project on Prairie Street has been a positive experience, Brohammer said.

"I think it's excellent," Brohammer said.

"There has been a superb cooperation between engineers, contractors and residents along the way. And the project has gone very smoothly. There were virtually no problems, and when there was a situation which needed to be corrected, contractors responded to it very quickly and very willingly to get the job done."

Midland Engineers Inc. and Loch Sand & Construction Co. have been working on the projects.

Although the street projects will soon be finished, additional projects are being planned in the late fall for the 1998 fiscal year.

Walk

continued from page 1

walk to support this cause.

"So many of our friends and neighbors are impacted by Alzheimer's disease," she said. "They really need our support, and it's so easy and fun to participate in the memory walk."

Kevin Hall, sportscaster for KQTV in St. Joseph, will also participate in the walk as part of a sports challenge.

A continental breakfast will be provided for walkers, as well as a free cookout following the walk with a benefit concert by "Festival." Door prizes will be handed out, along with a grand prize drawing.

"The response from our community has

been wonderful," Colwell said. "Everything has been donated by businesses."

People can still register for the walk at 9 a.m. at the Maryville Health Care Center. A \$10 registration fee is required for each participant.

The walk will be 3.7 miles, with a half-way point near the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease of the brain that robs the patient of memory and cognitive abilities. Its causes are unknown and currently there is no cure.

One in 10 people over 65 and nearly half of those over 85 year have Alzheimer's disease. It is estimated that one in 10 American adults has a relative with Alzheimer's.

there is a problem with parking, then they shouldn't have a problem taking you to class."

Northwest is not the only University that oversells parking passes. Assigning parking spaces, another recommendation, may not answer the parking dilemma either.

Bush said assigned parking would require too much manpower and would result in more tickets.

"Because of the very fact of the varied schedules," Bush said. "I think you'll find that all institutions oversell for students who have evening classes and such. And that is why we follow it up with surveys, to see where we are at and if we need to juggle anything around."

Campus excluded from technology ratings

by Kevin Shultz
Missourian Staff

Northwest is not ranked in a U.S. News and World Report survey about the 100 top technology universities.

The rankings are based on a wide variety of topics such as admission standards, costs and many other variables.

"I feel these rankings are nonsense," University President Dean Hubbard said.

"All they are looking at are input variables, such as how many books are in the library, how high is the admission standards and how big is the endowment."

Despite being the first electronic campus in the country 10 years ago and recent

million dollar computer upgrades, Northwest is not on the 100 top technology universities. That fact leaves many confused.

He said the surveys only look at the resources a University has and not how those resources are put to use to help each student.

"These rankings are not of quality, the schools at the top of the list just have to meet the certain input variables," Hubbard said. "None have to do with what is going on in the classroom, or if the teachers are there for the students outside of class. As students these are the types of things you want to see."

Alexander Aston, a professor at University of California at Los Angeles coined the phrase "talent development." This is the type of survey Hubbard and the University con-

form to. It's a survey that is into the quality in the classroom not around the campus. These surveys show the quality of the institution and how it correlates with the development of talents for the students.

"The quality we measure is when you look back at your experience at Northwest and you can say I was uniquely advantaged for having gone there," Hubbard said. "Because we do have an endowment and a large library along with much more, but people who look at that are letting themselves off the hook. It is easier to focus on a winning football team rather than the education."

The survey does not mention that Northwest has the highest number of computers for undergraduate students either.

Albertini

continued from page 1

— came a year and a half later.

The chairman of the English department at that time, Frank Grube, announced that he needed one instructor for an American Literature survey course, and it was down to Albertini and one other professor.

His colleague looked at Albertini and said, "Well, Virgil, I'll flip you for it." He pulled out a coin, and Albertini called heads

in the air. That was that.

This semester, Albertini carries a course-load of a composition class, methods of teaching English for secondary school and methods of research for secondary school. In addition, he spends some Mondays and Fridays on the road, observing his students who are teaching at area high schools.

For him, this is the best part of being at Northwest, namely, "the classes I get to teach like young adult literature, Cather and methods and seeing people groomin' them-

selves to be successful teachers," he said.

One of his primary pieces of advice for students preparing to be teachers is to always enjoy the work.

He told his methods classes that the day he walked into a classroom and didn't get that quick high that usually comes for him, "I'd quit teaching. That day doesn't seem to be on the horizon."

"I do feel good about walking into a classroom each day," he said. "I haven't lost that yet."

Quality

continued from page 1

other universities.

Hubbard and John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, however, are not concerned so much with the result as with the feedback to improve the University.

"The feedback will probably come back to us in November," Hubbard said. "When we get the feedback, we'll work with campus, faculty, students and others, first of all, to understand that clearly and then formulate the responses — what we're going to do about it."

Jasinski said if the examiners give the University positive feedback, it will be like winning the award.

Responding to the feedback is important because it will formulate the basis for the accreditation visit from the North Central Association of School and College in January, Hubbard said.

"It (whether Northwest receives the award) won't make any difference as far as

the accreditation concerns," Hubbard said. "What they've said was they will take the Missouri Quality Award application, the feedback and the plan to respond to the feedback, and accept those in place of traditional self-study documents that the school would put together."

Universities have to go through the accreditation from their regional accreditation association every 10 years, Jasinski said.

Although Northwest has not won the award in the past, Hubbard said the University has not failed.

"You don't fail the Missouri Quality Award," Hubbard said. "Honestly, the purpose is the feedback."

Hubbard said the average school applied for the award three times to win, and almost no organizations win it at the first attempt.

He also said being consulted for free, itself, provided enormous benefits to Northwest.

"If these people were just consulting on the outside, they would probably charge at least \$2,000 a day," Hubbard said. "So if you take \$10,000 each, we're getting at least an

\$80,000 consultant for free."

The examiners are professionals from Missouri who have different, but strong, backgrounds. Three are from Boeing Aircraft Co., two are from health care institutions, one is from the Air Force, one is from the University of St. Louis and one is from a Department of Missouri State Government. They were chosen from the applicants and went through the training program.

"I think everyone is impressed with the quality of team," Hubbard said. "They are very fine people, and I think they've done a very fine job."

Jasinski agreed with Hubbard, because the examiners asked the core questions about the University.

"I think they took their time to really get in the core of what we do," Jasinski said. "They really wanted to generate feedback report that will help us improve. They really cared about our university."

Northwest did not apply for the Missouri Quality Award last year. One reason was to prepare for this year because it takes a lot of work.

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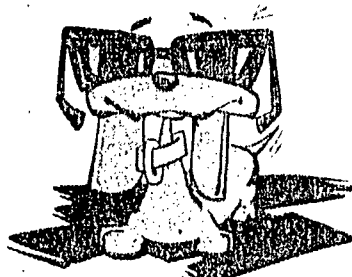
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8

1

Spikers edge Pirates in 5

■ Bearcats rally, triumph over Park College 3-2 in front of home crowd

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

With a home court advantage the volleyball team took control from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Park College Pirates 3-2 Tuesday.

The Pirates came out on top during the first two games 15-10, 15-4. But the 'Cats came from behind to win the last three games with scores of 15-12, 15-8 and 15-10.

With rally scoring, the Bearcats stepped it up in the fifth game.

"We're improving more each game," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "The first weekend of play we would let the other team take control of us in the fifth game. This time we were the one's who took control."

Diann Davis, senior middle hitter, led the team in kills with 24 and also had four blocks. Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the way in digs with 15 for the Bearcats. Freshman setter Abby Williams collected 24 assists for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats had a home court ad-

vantage and praised the fans for their support.

"We have great crowds which helps our momentum, especially the track (and field) guys," Davis said.

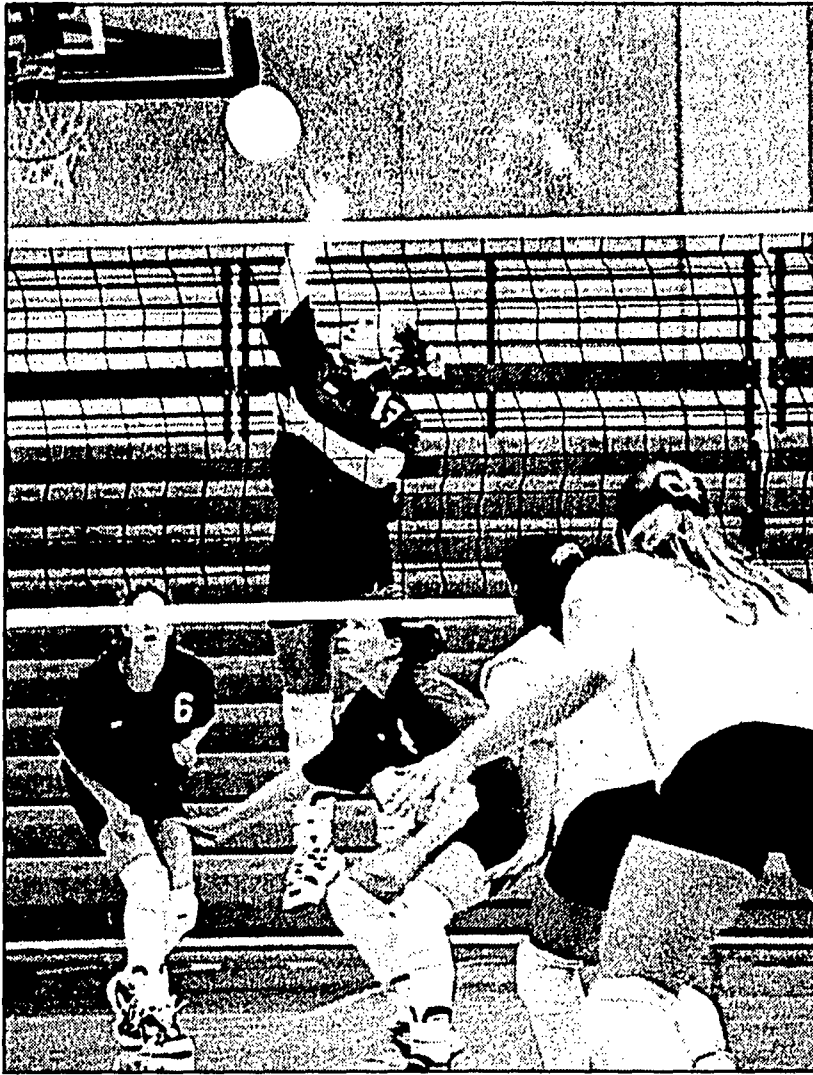
Northwest also played host to Southwest Baptist University and Central Missouri State University who is ranked No. 5 in the nation, last weekend. The 'Cats defeated Southwest Baptist in three games with scores of 15-12, 15-12 and 15-6. The women lost to Central by scores of 15-6, 15-2 and 15-6.

Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, led the team against Central with eight kills and four blocks. Davis smashed down 15 kills and nine blocks against Southwest Baptist. Williams, with the two games combined, tallied 57 assists.

"We are becoming more mentally tough with each game," Pelster said. "Along with this, our blocking, serving, and defense is also stepping up."

"All three of our seniors are stepping up and leading the team."

The 'Cats will travel to the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty this weekend and will play Missouri Western State College at home Wednesday.



Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, goes up for a spike in Tuesday's game against the Park College Pirates. Quast led the team in digs with 15, as the Bearcats rallied after being down two games to win, 3-2.

John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Northwest runners pick up high marks

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Separate meets proved successful for the Bearcat cross country men and women.

The Northwest women traveled to Kenosha, Wis., in pursuit of competition and finished second out of 39 teams.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational boasted 425 runners, of which the Bearcats' top five women all finished in the top 10 percent.

Senior Kathy Kearns finished sixth, with junior Lindsey Borgstadt right behind her at 13th and senior Carrie Sindelar at 16th. Seniors Dana Luke and Jennifer Miller rounded out the Bearcats' top five at 35th and 41st.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the meet had national implications as the No. 2 team in the NCAA Division II Western State, No. 6 Wisconsin-Parkside, No. 9 Edinboro (Penn.) and South Dakota State ranked 12th, graced the course.

"We ran extremely well," he said. "We were able to defeat teams rated above us on the national poll. We blocked them in in good shape. I was pleased with the lowering of marks by all runners."

The meet allowed for the team to note where they stacked up against ranked teams.

"We wanted to run against powerful D-II schools and see where we are against better D-II (schools) in the nation and the results speak for themselves," Williams said. "We need this type of competition against teams from our own division. Overall, we ran well, placed high and achieved personal as well as team goals."

Williams said the team is moving ahead as planned, as the meets on the schedule get tougher.

"We are peaking according to how we planned, peaking at every meet," he said. "Barring injury and illness, if we continue to work hard and strive for excellence in running, we could be a team to be reckoned with in the MIAA, the region and nationals, if we earn the right to be there."

The women have the weekend off and will focus on endurance, intervals and hills in practice to prepare for the Oct. 4 Bearcat Invitational,

which will be at the Maryville Country Club.

Men run well in Nebraska

While the women were in Wisconsin, the men's cross country team headed to Nebraska for the Woody Greco University of Nebraska Invitational where they placed fourth out of 14 teams just behind Concordia College and MIAA-rival Truman State University.

Leading the men, was junior Robby Lane, who placed third among the Division II men. Junior Brian Cornelius, sophomore Matt Johnson, junior Don Ferree and sophomore Bryan Thornburg finished up the Bearcats' top five at 17th, 21st, 22nd and 31st, respectively.

Rich Alsip, men's head coach, said the team's performance in Nebraska had positive and negative points.

"The team ran better this week than at Iowa," Alsip said. "We did pretty well. There were a lot of pluses. We ran better as a team and lots of the men pre-d (recorded personal records) on the course, but they could run together better in meets. As a coach, you can never be satisfied with a performance."

The men found good competition in Dana College, who placed first, but need to compete better themselves, Alsip said.

"Last year, we were sixth in the meet," he said. "All of our times improved over last year. We can't work better in practice, we just need to get tougher in competition. We don't get judged by our practices."

The men will have a chance to prove their strength at the Johnson County Cavalier Cup, at Johnson County Community College in Kansas, where they will face community colleges as well as four-year institutions.

Alsip said the meet will give him the opportunity to try some new things.

"We will experiment with our pack running, and try some things since it is an extra meet for us," he said. "The key will be the pack. We need less gap between our front runners, which may be a matter of confidence. They just need to not worry that they can't keep it up at the end. Overall, this is a good team."

Athletic Shorts

Squad travels to Drake, tacks on to schedule

Coming off a 1-0 win over the William Jewell Cardinals two weeks ago, the women's soccer club will face the Drake University Bulldogs at noon Saturday.

The women hope their effort in practice will help the team in this upcoming game.

"We've been working hard on a number of things the past two weeks, like quick transitions, switching the point of attack and finishing," head coach Greg Roper said. "We hope it will pay off in better offense."

The contest against Drake will mark the Bearcats' first game against a club team and will be a good test to determine where they stand as a club.

"We'll see how we stack up against teams that are more like us, but it won't be easy," Roper said. "This is a long-standing club that is making the push to go varsity, and they'll be used to playing with one another. We're going to have to be at the top of our game."

The women will have another shot at the Drake squad in a home game at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

The soccer team has augmented its schedule with a home game against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at noon Sunday, Oct. 5.

Fortunately, the game lands during an optimum weekend to promote the team but will be played on tired legs because the women face Benedictine the day before.

"We're thrilled to add a match during Family Weekend," Roper

said. "We hope this will showcase the program in front of the wider Northwest community."

The soccer club is also looking to play a squad from the University of Kansas during the first part of November.

Intramural volleyball champ crowned; rain delays tennis, football

Team GRRR was crowned intramural co-recreational volleyball champion last Thursday night. GRRR defeated Team A in the round robin style, six team tournament. Thirty students participated in the tournament.

Intramural tennis doubles was scheduled to get underway last Monday. Rain on the first day of the tour-

namment caused it to be pushed back until Monday, when the sorority games will be played. Play will begin on Tuesday for the fraternity division. The independent men's games will be played on Wednesday.

Tuesday's intramural football games were also cancelled because of the rain.

Haynes to return to 'Ville to sign autographs Oct. 4

Jesse Haynes, former Northwest football star and Kansas City Chiefs' practice squad member, will be signing autographs at Drake Lumber after the Bearcats' Oct. 4 home game against Washburn.

The first 100 children at the lumber yard will receive a free autographed football.

'Cats, Griffons to wage war Saturday in St. Joseph

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Rivalries — it's what makes college football what it is, and this Saturday two rivals collide under the lights in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats meet rival Missouri Western State College to decide whose football team is the best in northwest Missouri at 6 p.m.

The Griffons come into the contest with a 2-1 mark. Missouri Western lost its first game in MIAA play to Truman State University, 31-17, and will be looking to avenge the loss.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he expects the Griffons to come into the game ready to play.

"They are a very good football team," Tjeerdsma said. "This will be their home opener. It's a big game for them in the situation they are in if they lose. Because then they'd be 0-2 in the conference. I'm sure they'll be more than ready to play."

The Griffons' offense is led by a host of competitor, Tjeerdsma said.

"They've got Tony Williams, and he is the best running back in the conference," Tjeerdsma said. "Jeral Posey does a lot of things

at quarterback with his scrambling and making things happen. He makes a lot of big plays."

Tjeerdsma said if the 'Cats can keep the Griffons in check then they will have a shot at winning the game.

"They're a big play team," he said. "If we can be consistent and stop them from making the big play, then we'll be all right."

There are other factors riding on the outcome of the game, Tjeerdsma said.

"We have to continue to control the line of scrimmage," he said. "We are going to go into the game with a good balance. That's been a real strength of the offense. We've shown the ability to pass, the ability to run the ball. We are certainly not a one-dimensional team."

Northwest 31 Missouri Southern 26

Bearcat fans were biting their nails as Saturday's home opener against the Lions hung in the balance.

Northwest jumped to a 31-12 advantage early in the fourth quarter but had to withstand a furious Missouri Southern State College rally in the game's closing minutes.

Josh Knutson, junior defensive tackle, sacked Brad Cornelison, Missouri Southern's



Derek Lane breaks right out of the backfield for the end zone but is stopped by Missouri

Southern's Terry Wright. The facemask penalty put the Bearcats closer to their 31-24 victory.

quarterback, on a fourth down and 10 yards to go with 1:07 remaining in the game to clinch the victory.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats showed their true mettle in the game.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," Inzerello said. "We had a lot of up in the first half and then we had to play through adversity late. It was really an emotional game. But good teams play through adversity."

Northwest Star Athlete



Nick Inzerello*
Senior

Nick Inzerello caught two touchdowns, passes in Saturday's 31-26 victory over Missouri Southern State College. Inzerello has caught three passes this year for a total of 51 yards. His longest reception of the year was 32 yards.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

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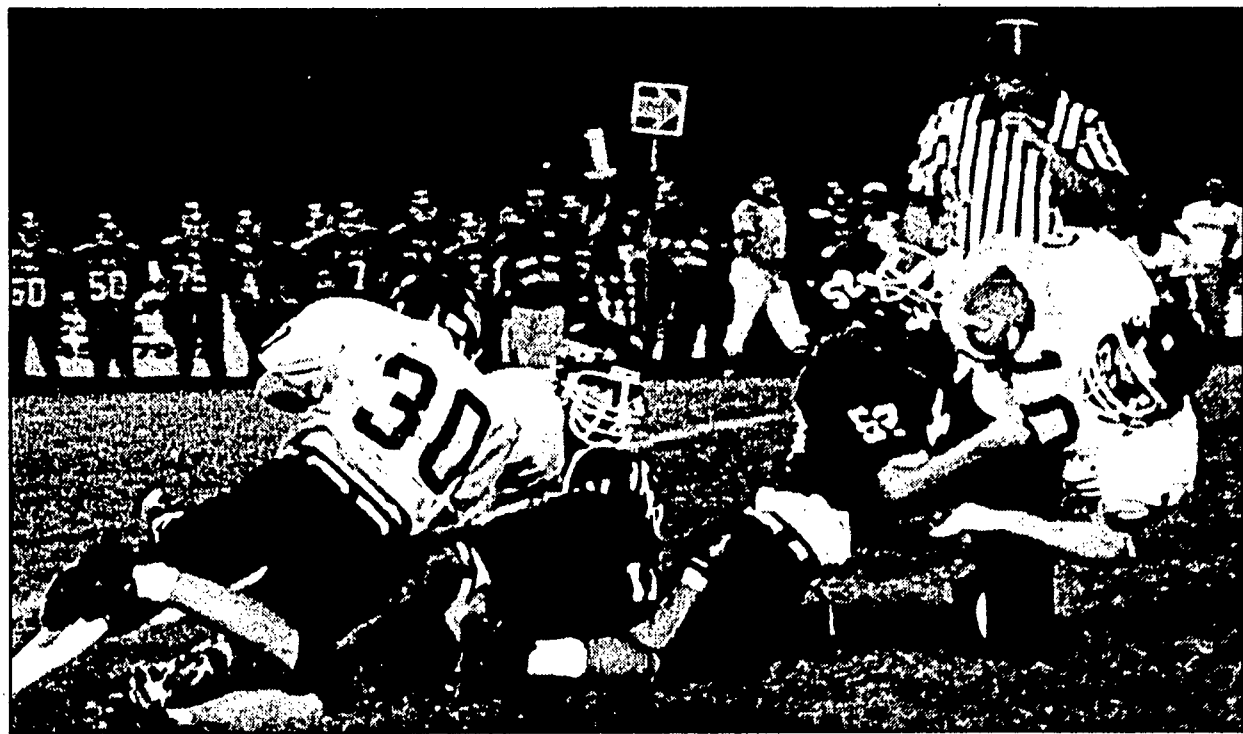
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Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior fullback Grant Sutton is wrapped up by a St. Pius victory Friday. The 'Hounds will face Trenton in their X defender during the Spoofhounds' 23-22 overtime Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville.

'Hounds win in OT, 23-22

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The top-ranked Spoofhounds narrowly escaped with their undefeated record intact, winning 23-22 in overtime against St. Pius X High School in North Kansas City Friday.

Maryville was pummeled early on in the game and trailed the Warriors 15-0 at the half.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said his team was not playing up to its potential early on.

"We did not play very well, especially in the first half," Lliteras said. "(St. Pius) was definitely ready for us."

Lliteras said his team spent the halftime making adjustments and analyzing what St. Pius had done in the first half.

The adjustments the coaching staff made at the break seemed to work, Lliteras said.

"The second half we came out and looked like a different ballclub," Lliteras said.

Maryville found the end zone twice in the third quarter. Senior fullback Grant Sutton scampered 61 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the quarter, making the score 15-7.

Sutton said the 'Hounds believed they could turn things around in the second half and scoring early gave them an emotional lift.

"We all had confidence we could come back," Sutton said. "We scored on the first play of the second half, and that got some momentum going."

Later in the third quarter, senior quarterback John Otte barreled across the goal line from 3 yards out for the touchdown.

The 'Hounds, trailing 15-13, went for the 2-point conversion and Otte got the ball into the end zone again to tie the game at 15-15.

Neither team could score during the final quarter, so the game went into overtime.

The Missouri State High School Activities Association rules say that each team gets the ball on the oppos-

ing team's 25-yard line in overtime.

The Warriors were first to get the ball during overtime and punched it in for a touchdown. St. Pius led 22-15 after kicking the extra point.

Then, it was Maryville's turn. The 'Hounds scored on Sutton's 15-yard touchdown run.

The 'Hounds decided to go for a 2-point conversion and the win, instead of just kicking the extra point to tie.

Once more, Otte came through for the 'Hounds in the clutch situation, as he scampered across the goal line for the game-winning score, beating St. Pius 23-22.

Sutton ran the ball 12 times for 152 yards during the contest.

Maryville will play its Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Mike Nanninga, junior running back, said the 'Hounds learned a lot from their close call against St. Pius.

"We can't underestimate any of our opponents," Nanninga said. "We need to get back to working hard."

Spoofhound harriers battle weather at meet

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

The wet course conditions didn't prevent the 'Hounds from running at Benton High School Tuesday.

"A lot of them said they felt like they were running in sand," head coach Ron Eckerson said.

Once again, senior Courtney Conley led the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a 10th-place finish and a time of 22:14 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said she accomplished what she set out to do in the meet.

"I wanted to get with the top 10 and under the 23-minute range," Conley said.

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with a time of 25:11. Junior Laura Loch ran 25:40.

In the junior varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson finished in a time of 16:42, while sophomore Kerry Wilmes ran a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, se-

nior Brian Jewell ran a time of 18:08 and earned a medal after a tough showing last week at Red Oak, Iowa.

Junior Jason Felton missed a medal with a time of 19:00 and junior Nate Harris followed with 21:28.

Jewell said he was not feeling well last week and ran a slower time than his average with a 19:09.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Jewell said. "I just didn't have any energy."

Felton and Jewell enjoy competing against each other because of their friendship both on and off the course.

"He's happy for me when I medal and I'm happy for him," Felton said.

There was not a junior varsity boy's race, but the meet did feature a freshman boy's race on the 1.8 mile course.

Adam Messner led the 'Hounds with a time of 12:01, earning himself a medal. Travis Turner (12:42), Kelly Steins (13:46), William Fisher (13:47) and Conor Goodson (14:05) also ran well.

A hilly course dealt the team some problems last week at Red Oak.

In the practices that led up to the meet at Benton, the main focus was hill workouts.

The team has also continued to run speed workouts.

"Everybody is at different levels, so it varies on what kind of workout we do," Felton said.

The harriers have already begun preparing for their next meet, which will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

Shawnee Mission South, a 6A school in Kansas, will be competing against the 'Hounds as well as other larger schools like Lee's Summit, Blue Springs and other schools from the Kansas City area.

"It may be the toughest meet of the year," Eckerson said.

Eckerson and many of the runners are trying to take the season one meet at a time.

"We just go at it every day," Felton said. "We just work at it and try to have better times."

Volleyball squad wins again

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds earned another win on the volleyball court Tuesday, beating Chillicothe 15-12, 15-12.

Maryville improved its overall record to 10-1-1 on the season with the victory.

Despite the team's win, head coach Gregg Winslow said the Spoofhounds did not play up to their potential.

Senior Abbey Lade said the team did not seem like it was ready to play when the whistle blew Tuesday night.

"We did not play well at all," Lade said. "We came out very flat."

Winslow said the 'Hounds have been improving as the season has

progressed.

"I think we're getting better, but we're not playing matches the way we're capable," Winslow said.

Lade and senior Cynthia Prokes led the team in kills, each contributing six in the effort.

Junior Stefanie Duncan was the 'Hounds' assist leader for the match, notching 15.

Winslow said the team does not always come out to play every night.

"We're getting in the habit of playing to the other team's ability," Winslow said. "We're not putting the match away when we should."

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds played host to Cameron, and torched the Dragons, winning the match 15-8, 15-11.

Cameron built a small lead in the first game before the 'Hounds battled back to extinguish the Dragons' flame, beating them 15-8.

In the second game, Cameron proved it was not going to give up without a fight. After falling behind Maryville 12-8, the Dragons clawed their way back. They could not overtake the 'Hounds, who won the game 15-11.

Lade led the 'Hounds offensively in the match, recording seven kills. Junior Keri Lohafer contributed six kills and Prokes added four.

Duncan led the team in assists, finishing with 21.

The 'Hounds' next match is at 5 p.m. today at Savannah, and will battle the Savages.

Rain forces tennis team to take unexpected break from action

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

Rain caused the Maryville girl's tennis team to have its season come to a brief halt this week.

The Spoofhounds were scheduled to compete against Savannah Tuesday, but the rematch of the 'Hounds' early season loss was delayed by weather.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the break could have a positive effect on his team. He believes the team can benefit from the extra practice time.

"This could be a blessing for us," Krokstrom said. "Savannah is traditionally a solid team."

The extensive break in the action has been both positive and negative for the team.

In practice, the team has been playing matches for positions, trying to get the best six players in the lineup, Krokstrom said. He also sees

a lot of improvement from the entire team.

"The young kids on the team that had no previous experience are starting to catch on," he said.

There were some players, however, who did not think too highly of the break.

"It is frustrating not being able to play," senior Allison Jonagan said.

Jonagan is, for the most part, pleased with her transition to No. 1 singles this year, after playing at No. 2 singles last season.

"The competition is much better," she said. "It has pretty much gone as expected. I need to work on my serves and being patient."

Next up for the Spoofhounds is Cameron High School. Krokstrom said the Dragons always have a couple good players, so it should be an interesting match.

The 'Hounds will play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northwest tennis courts.

Golfers beat Rock Port, improve to 4-3



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Senior Nikki Peltz hits her tee shot during practice Wednesday at the Maryville Country Club.

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's golf team missed its first home match Tuesday because of rain. They were set to battle the Savannah Savages.

The team did, however, take on Rock Port High School for the second time this season Monday, losing 169-179. The 'Hounds' overall record is 4-3.

The team ended up just 10 strokes behind Rock Port. The team was led by junior Megan McLaughlin, who earned her fifth-consecutive medal, finishing with a 35.

Sophomore Rachael Espy followed with a 47. Freshman Jodi Throckmorton fired a 48, while freshman Jessa Spainhower was one stroke behind her with a 49.

Rain ended the match after six holes.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds beat Lafayette High School for the second time this year, 177-200. McLaughlin captured another medal for the team, finishing with a 50.

Espy came off the links after firing a 62. Throckmorton shot a 65, and just over her was senior Nikki Peltz, who took a stroke off her game from the previous week shooting a 66. Senior Anna Bumgardner finished with a 67, and Spainhower shot a 72.

This week Maryville's score was lower than it has been all season. During the first week, the team finished with a 252.

Weeks later, the team has already taken close to 100 strokes off its total score.

The 'Hounds' next matchup is at 4 p.m. today at Tarkio High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



Stefanie Duncan*

Duncan led the Maryville girl's volleyball team in assists during both of the team's matches last week. Against Chillicothe Tuesday, she finished with 15 and compiled 21 assists in the 'Hounds' win over Cameron last Thursday.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

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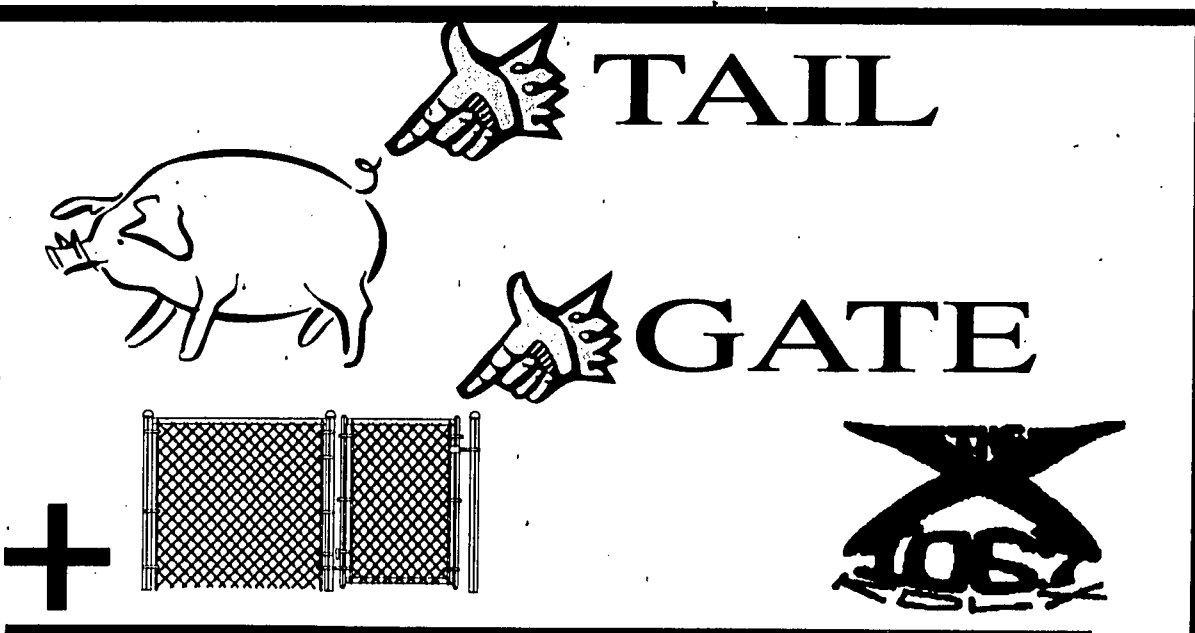
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Taking teaching to a new level

Coach serves as friend, mentor

by Ted Place

Missourian Staff

He dreamt of it since he was a little boy and it was all he thought about—sports became his life.

Three years ago, senior Damon Alsup, a physical education major from Maryville, was given a chance to pursue this dream.

South Nodaway High School was coming off a 1-9 football season when Superintendent Warren Denny called Alsup and asked him if he would like to interview for the position of head coach. Alsup knew several people from South Nodaway, he loved coaching and he loved kids, so he agreed.

Alsup was hired in the summer of 1994 to be the head football coach for South Nodaway. He was only 20 years old and making plans to rebuild the Longhorn's football program.

Despite his dreams, he still had to gain the respect of his players and their parents.

"I think at first some of the parents were skeptical, but eventually they began to accept me," Alsup said.

Gaining respect from parents was easy after he brought energy and excitement to Longhorn football as well as an ability to relate to his players.

Jeremy Clements, senior linebacker and defensive end, said Alsup is not just a coach.

"He's more than a coach, he's a friend to everybody," Clements said. "He has respect for everybody and helps you out with everything."

Sterling Jackson, sophomore running back and linebacker, said his coach provides him with confidence and motivation to play his best.

"He never gives up on us and has faith that we can win every game," said Jackson.

Alsup was very careful not to rock the boat when he became the Longhorn head coach, any changes were made very slowly, so he was able to ease into his new position.

In his first campaign, Alsup led the Longhorn's to a 4-5 mark and finished second in their conference with a record of 4-2. In his second year, the Longhorn's went 7-2 and finished third in the state. So far this year, the Longhorns are 1-2.

He began coaching when he was in high school with youth basketball and t-ball, but it was nothing like the 30 to 35 hours a week he puts in now. He does have an assistant coach, but the demands of a head coach are intense. Things like reviewing films, coming up with practice and game plans and still dealing with a full class load, are very demanding.

He is no stranger to the life of a coach, though. His father, Richard Alsup, is Northwest's cross country



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Coach Damon Alsup helps one of the players with his jersey at practice Tuesday. Alsup is head coach of the South Nodaway High School Longhorns, and he is also a senior at Northwest. The team boasted a 7-2 record last season and carries a 1-2 record so far.

coach.

"Growing up around a coach was definitely a positive influence," Alsup said. "He has helped me understand what it takes to be a coach."

Alsup has also lettered throwing the javelin for the Northwest track team during the spring.

Being a head coach has allowed

him to become more organized, Alsup said.

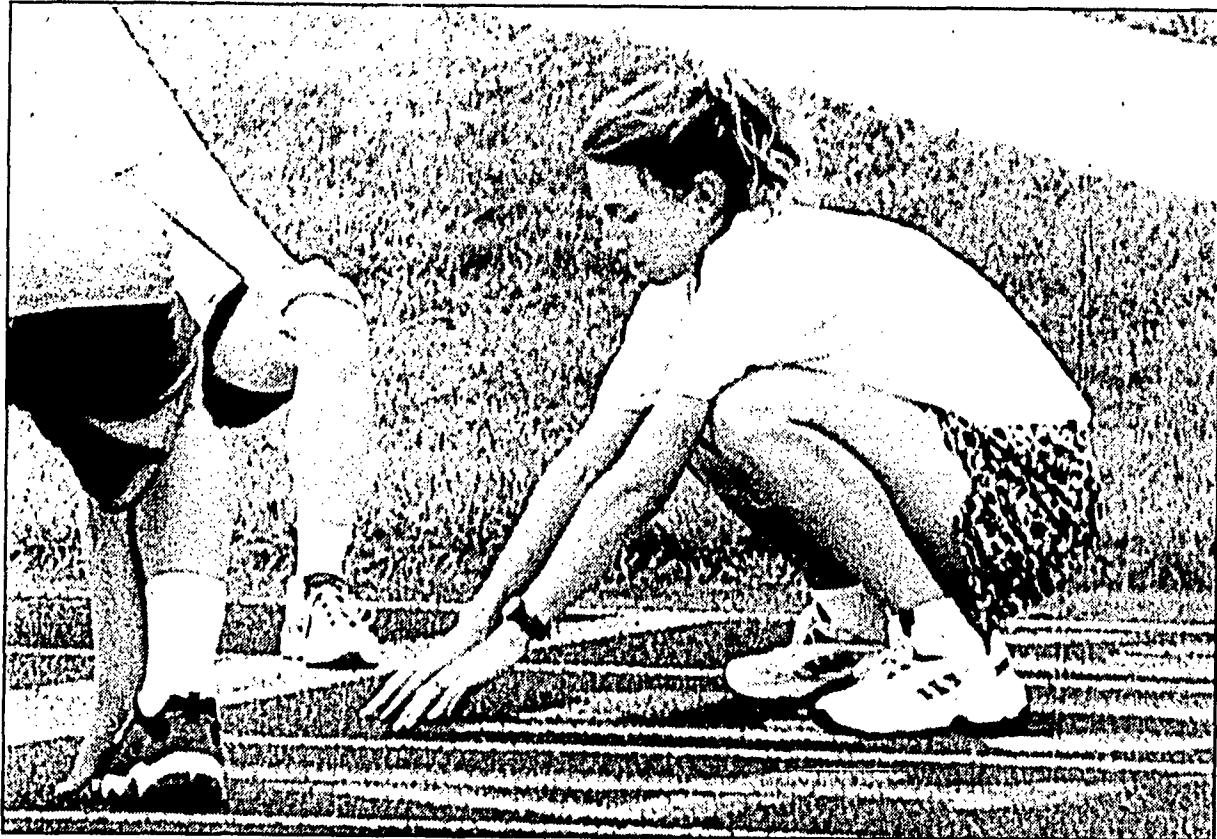
"My love for coaching has just been intensified by this opportunity," he said.

Alsup wants to go to graduate school and serve as a graduate assistant. No matter what, he just wants to keep coaching.



Alsup instructs the players on how to move across the dummy bags in practice, which are used during agility drills. Alsup has been head coach at South Nodaway for three years.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Heidi Metz warms up with the Maryville High School cross country team during practice. Metz is student teaching and is an assistant coach for the cross country team at the high school. Her coaching efforts have helped improve the team's skills and efforts both at practice and meets.

College athlete assists runners

by Amy Smith

Missourian Staff

After years of running and developing a love for the sport, one Northwest student is spreading this love of running to others through coaching.

Heidi Metz, senior special education major, volunteers her time as an assistant coach for the Spoofhound cross country team, while student teaching at Maryville High School.

Ron Eckerson, Maryville head cross country coach, said Metz has done a lot of things to help the team this season.

"Heidi is great," Eckerson said. "We wish she could stay with the program longer. She is very good at motivating the athletes and has done some new things with the program,

like making the athletes set goals, finding different places to run and finding different workouts to do. The experience she has had at the university level has helped tremendously."

Attaining impossible goals is something Metz has always strived toward and shares with the team.

"I didn't expect to be able to run a 5K in under 20 minutes, and she has helped me to get down there," said Nate Harris, a junior runner at MHS.

Directly getting involved with the athletes directly helps Metz's coaching approach.

"I enjoy running with the team," Metz said. "I am able to help oversee the workouts as well as motivate and encourage the athletes to do their best."

Encouragement is a major aspect of running and Metz doesn't miss a beat.

"Traveling with the team is the exciting part of this whole coaching experience," Metz said. "It's so rewarding to see the athletes cross the finish line smiling because they know they ran well."

Metz started running in the fourth grade, when she ran her first 6.2-mile race. However, she didn't run competitively until her freshman year of high school.

After running cross country for four years at Northwest, her cross country eligibility is up, but she does have one year of track remaining due to an injury her sophomore year.

In order to prepare for her upcoming graduation in May, Metz wanted to somehow become involved with

athletes at the high school level.

She will be certified to teach kindergarten through grade 12 and is presently student teaching with Judy Lawyer.

Along with the students, Metz said she has a lot to learn from Lawyer in the classroom and in life.

"She is a fantastic teacher and a tremendous role model in every aspect of her life," Metz said. "Her charisma, enthusiasm and dedication inspires me to welcome challenges and be the best that I can be."

Metz has been too busy to workout with the University track team, as they begin preparing for the indoor track season.

However, the state high school cross country meet is Nov. 8, and Metz will be a "full-fledged" track participant.

Metz sees herself working in Kansas City in the future at the new Park Hill South High School that will be completed in the fall of 1998. She believes her experiences in Maryville will only help her achieve her goals.

"I am excited about what the future holds, both in and outside of the classroom," Metz said. "It is in my nature and positive attitude to encourage individuals to develop to their fullest potential and be the best that they can be. I fully welcome the challenge of working with students, and athletes and enjoy helping to shape tomorrow's future."

“Traveling with the team is the exciting part of this whole coaching experience. It's so rewarding to see the athletes cross the finish line smiling because they know they ran well.”

■ Heidi Metz, Maryville High School Assistant Cross Country Coach



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

While student teaching at the high school, Metz volunteers her time as assistant coach of the cross country team. Metz has been a role model for the team, showing them that they can do better than they think. Metz also runs track for Northwest.

Northwest Missourian



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by **Stacy Young**
Missourian Staff

The new fall lineup and intense college football matchups may keep you glued to your couch, but there may be new blockbusters to get you out in the town — movie premieres.

Premiering their first feature film, Dreamworks, owned by Steven Spielberg will release "The Peacemaker" nationwide Sept. 26. This action movie stars George Clooney and Nicole Kidman.

Colonel Thomas Devoe (George Clooney) and nuclear scientist Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman) are assigned to recover stolen nuclear weapons after a fatal train crash conspiracy in Russia. While battling against time and terrorists, their clash of personalities and opinions create their own personal wars against each other.

Joella Holman, Missouri Twin Theater owner said, this movie is very unique. It is the first action film ever directed by a woman. Mimi Leader took on this task after winning an Emmy award for scenes in the prime time hospital drama "ER."

"Instead of quantity, the Dreamworks company is under the feeling of not as many movies, but they're producing good quality movies," Holman said.

Another movie hitting the Maryville theater is "Mimic." This science-fiction thriller stars Jeremy Northam as researcher Peter Man. Man tracks a virus in the children of New York City and his sidekick, Susan Tayler, (Mira Sorvino) experiments with strands of DNA to save them. Instead of finding a cure, she creates a bug that evolves into a 6-foot cockroach with the ability to mimic human behavior. Somehow they must save New York City and its children a second time.

If a thriller like "Mimic" isn't suiting your fancy for the evening, then maybe a dramatic tear-jerker like "A Thousand Acres" will be perfect. A box of tissues is needed

for this feature though. It could take you for an emotional ride. The plot deals with a very touchy subject that creates a rivalry between three sisters played by Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange and Jennifer Jason Leigh. The girls' father, played by Jason Robards, ruins his daughters' childhoods with a forbidden secret.

If you're not in the mood for an emotional movie and need a good laugh, "Money Talks" is coming to town as well.

Chris Tucker stars as Franklin Hatcher, a criminal ticket scalper who is losing at his own game. On his way to the penitentiary, Hatcher is cuffed to a Belgian terrorist, and it just happens to be their lucky day. Belgian commandos attempt to save their mentor's life by blowing up the prison bus. After escaping, Hatcher hides the terrorist and attempts to marry a rich girl, played by Heather Locklear, because in his life money talks.

Missouri Twin plays all types of movies, and they know what kind of movies sell best for the college crowd.

"We tend to do best with R-rated movies here," Holman said. "We can play more movies with a more controversial plot because we're in a college town."

To satisfy all types of movie watchers, the Missouri Twin Theaters will also be showing the new 20th Century Fox-Animation's "Anastasia."

This family film is about a determined 18-year-old orphan who is trying to discover her past and find her royal family. In the meantime, Rasputin, the evil sorcerer, is using all of his powers to crumble Anastasia's dreams.

The Missouri Twin Theater does not have the capacity to show all of these movies at once, but they will eventually be rotated into Maryville.

A wide variety of movies will be available. If the movies in Maryville don't sound entertaining enough, other releases will be on the way.



Highlights of the fall movie season

Many films are scheduled for release this season. From thrillers to dramas, the movie enthusiast has much to look forward to this fall.

"L.A. Confidential"
crime/thriller
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger, Danny De Vito, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce
Opened Sept. 19

Sergeant Jack Vincennes (Spacey), Los Angeles Police Department, Ed Exley (Pearce), the son of a respected detective and Bud White (Crowe), an alcoholic bully, all happen to witness the killing of a racist cop at the Nite Owl Cafe. An investigation follows and reveals a prostitution ring involving Lynn Bracken (Basinger) and serious government corruption.

"Kiss the Girls"
mystery
Starring: Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd
Opens Oct. 3

Alex Cross (Freeman) is a forensic psychologist and police detective in Washington, D.C., who conducts his own investigation when his niece disappears. A young doctor with information could help solve the mystery. Kate McTiernan (Judd), aids Cross in his search for his lost relative.

"Playing God"
crime/thriller
Starring: David Duchovny, Angelina Jolie and Timothy Hutton
Opens Oct. 17

After operating while high on amphetamines, Eugene Sands (Duchovny) loses his medical license and leaves his previous life. Suddenly he is leading a life of crime. He has been hired by Raymond Blossom (Hutton) to treat the gunshot wounds of criminals who cannot risk a hospital visit. The longer his stay, the harder he falls for Blossom's seductive girlfriend. He must escape this life or be on the run forever.

"Jackal"
action/thriller
Starring: Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, Sidney Portier and Diane Venora
Opens Nov. 14

To catch a murderer, the FBI's deputy director (Portier) and Russian officer Valentina Koslova (Venora) need the help of imprisoned Declan Mulqueen (Gere). Together they must beat the clock and stop the deadly Jackal (Willis). Inspired by the 1973 film "The Day of the Jackal" based on Fredrick Forsythe's classic best-seller.

"Red Corner"
thriller
Starring: Richard Gere
Opens Nov. 26

Jack Moore (Gere), a big-time lawyer, heads to China to work on a multi-million dollar television deal. During a victorious celebration he meets a beautiful woman and wakes up to find her dead. Accused of a viscous rape and murder, there is no presumed innocence in China. He must come up with a case to convince his lawyer and save his own life.

"Tomorrow Never Dies"
thriller
Starring: Teri Hatcher and Pierce Brosnan
Opens Dec. 19

Hatcher stars as the wife of a media big shot determined to provoke a global war. Her only hope is a former fling by the name of James Bond (Brosnan). The film also stars exclusive Bond veterans, Desmond Llewelyn as "Q," Dame Judi Dench as "M," and Samantha Bond as Miss Moneybags.

Movies according to photo number:

1. "Anastasia"
2. "L.A. Confidential"
3. "L.A. Confidential"
4. "Kiss the Girls"
5. "Jackal"
6. "Tomorrow Never Dies"
7. "In & Out"
8. "Excess Baggage"

311 uses new approach, same message

The release of "Transistor" and several months without heavy touring brought many changes to the Omaha funk/rock band 311's Sandstone concert in Bonner Springs, Kan., last Saturday.

Some of the changes were minor, like P-Nut's and Tim Mahoney's new hairstyles. Some of them were major, like the light show projected onto the canvas behind the band and a 5-foot black and white drum stand, adding intensity to the Chad Sexton drum solo.

There was a definite turnover from the lyrics of the old days when 311 had "Grassroots" to today's "renegade sound system" of "Transistor." Of the 24 songs played, nine were off "Transistor." Although it is nice to hear something new, these nine songs replaced some of the classics that no 311 concert is ever complete without.

As a 311 fan, I felt deprived leaving the amphitheater without hearing such anthems as "Hydroponic," "Who's Got the Herb," "Offbeat Bareass" or "Grassroots." These are the songs that made 311 who they are and cannot be left out. In the past, I have attended three concerts. 311 began all three with "Homebrew," including a thunderous introduction. I don't know if it was because of the problem Mahoney was having with his guitar, but they came out to "Hive" off the self-titled blue compact disc, a track they could have left out entirely. After playing 21 songs, they wrapped it up with "Feels So Good" only to be summoned back by chanting and a sea of encore lighters, that made SA Martinez feel obligated to kneel and snap a picture. Then they played a two-song encore, the smallest encore of any of the 311 concerts I've been to, consisting of "Do You Right" and "Fat Chance."

The nine new songs brought an entirely different ambience to the entire concert, even to the old songs. Icons and symbols of 311's past and present, were flashed on the roll down canvas while the shadows of SA's rhythmic dancing bounced from one sheet to another as he made it across the stage.

The techno sounds of new songs like "Light Years" required SA to do some sampling and more scratching than usual. He even added scratches to old songs like "Plain," which were only previously heard on imports. For the dance hall hit "All Mixed Up," disco balls were dropped to add to what lead singer Nick Hexum called "a song you can dance to."

Seeping through the unfamiliar light shows and the familiar marijuana smoke was 311's undeniable positive messages of coexistence and loyalty that has kept them and their fan base going for seven years. In typical 311 spirit, Hexum ended the concert with the 311 motto, "Stay positive and love your life."

and listened. The song titles are a little quirky; you'll find stuff on there like "Everybody Loves My Car" and "Peeling an Orange." The music is awesome though. I would say this is some of the best stuff the boys have produced thus far. I was really impressed with the lead singer Dave Coult's considering his awkward position.

New singer, new CD, new name for STP

Stone Temple Pilots decided to do something different this year. The group found a new lead singer and cut an album under a new name "Talk Show."

The change in lead singers was because Scott Weiland was in drug rehabilitation trying to stop the group from being called the "Stoned" Temple Pilots.

Listening to this album is basically listening to what would be the next album from Stone Temple Pilots. The only difference is they have a new lead singer, which could be both good and bad. If you are expecting something different after seeing the new name, you will be disappointed. I didn't know what to expect, so I just popped it in and listened. The song titles are a little quirky; you'll find stuff on there like "Everybody Loves My Car" and "Peeling an Orange." The music is awesome though. I would say this is some of the best stuff the boys have produced thus far. I was really impressed with the lead singer Dave Coult's considering his awkward position.

Every compact disc reviewer is going to compare this to other STP projects, and although I already have, it's really not fair. Unfortunately, I don't think it's possible not to. While Coult's did a little bit of writing, the majority was written by the three former members of STP, guitarist Dean DeLeo, bass player Robert DeLeo and drummer Eric Kretz. Considering they did most of the writing for STP as well, there are going to be a lot of similarities.

That being said, I was surprised at another influence I heard on the album.

The debut single is "Hello Hello." I heard it on the radio before, but I never associated it with STP or Talk Show. In fact, when I first heard it, I thought it was the new Oasis single. The more I listen to it, the more it sounds like Oasis, mainly based on Coult's vocal work on more than just one track. However, he tends to sound like Weiland on more than one occasion as well.

While I am in love with the music on this album, the lyrics do leave quite a bit to be desired. Ironically enough, the songs without the good lyrics are the ones that were not written by the former guys from STP. They're not horrible by any means, but they are kind of redundant and dull. The other songs aren't that bad, but still aren't up to snuff with past STP projects. This is probably the one case where they really miss Weiland.

To be honest, when I first started, I wanted to rip the idea of STP without Weiland to shreds. Alas, I cannot. It was surprisingly too good. I only have two recommendations: a) give Coult's more help with the lyrics b) change the name back to Stone Temple Pilots and have Coult's sing full time. His sound with the band is too good to be a one time thing. The rumor is they are going to be on tour with the Foo Fighters later this year.

In short, go out and buy the CD. You're going to be surprised by how truly good it is.

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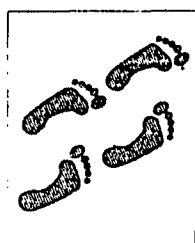
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Go Spoofohounds!

Come on in and "pick" one out today!

The Stroller

You smell that? It's frat chat



The Stroller

Your Man goes behind the scenes and exposes the truth about Fraternity Rush

Humility — The state or quality of being humble.

Humble — Having or showing a consciousness of one's shortcomings.

These two Webster Dictionary meanings are one of life's little lessons for those sorority girls who are offended by an observation of Rush. If you don't like it, don't read it. To those fraternity guys who laughed at all the sororities last week, strap in and enjoy the ride. Warning: For those of you that are sensitive, please do not read this article; it could make you cry.

I'd like to congratulate the Interfraternity Council for doing a stellar job making sure Fraternity Rush was successful. The Rush chairmen should give themselves a pat on the back because, once again, Rush continued without a hitch. You smell that? It's the sweet smell of sarcasm.

I'd also like to congratulate the Delta Chi for their exemplary Rush program. Signing almost 40 quality men on the first day of Rush has to be a world record and deserves acclamation. We don't believe the accusations of kegs or strippers. You've never done it before — why start now?

Smell that? It's even more sarcasm.

Here's a quick financial tip: Run, don't walk, to your nearest stockbroker, and buy stock in Looks, Bic razors, Edge gel and wife-beater T-shirts — Delta Chi has signed almost 50 new guys.

Telling Rushes that if they sign a bid, they can have a beer and a babe in their hands by 4 p.m. Friday seems to be the right way to Rush these days. Out of your pledge class of 50, one third will like it, one third will drop out of school and the other third will hate it and in three years get drunk and tell everyone they wish they were in a different fraternity. The playing field hasn't been level, and you should all be ashamed of yourselves.

In the spring of 1995, I went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a Rush event. They said they would have a new house within two years; somebody even pulled out the blueprints of a new gothic fraternity house. Bulldozing your house isn't fooling anyone, and there won't be a new house any time soon. This means you won't have a place to put your crappy house dec at Homecoming.

You also said you were the athletic fraternity. Most of the Sig Eps I've seen have spent more time lifting plates at Gray's Truck Stop than plates at the fitness center. They look like they didn't even pass gym in high school. Your excuse was that all the athletes were at practice.

Your Rush sucked. If you spent as much time on Rush as you did staring at girls in the Den, or on the dance floor of the Outback, you would get the quality guys you say you already have. You should replace the neon Spanish Den sign with a "Sig Ep House" sign.

Here's a warning to all sheep and small farm animals — Alpha Gamma Rho's chapter is growing. You lived above Molly's, now you live at The Show Me Inn. What's next, Rod's Hallmark? No wonder you all have 4.0s — you've been studying for class all your life. Artificial insemination should

be second nature to you guys. Hint for your activities programmer — start a dating service. Once you go back to your parents' farm, the pickings for a wife become even slimmer than Maryville.

If you can't go Greek, go Teke; if you can't go Teke, go home. Hi, Tekes, or should I call you Delta Zetas' Little Bros. Your Delta Dashes and formals look more like a Teke and DZ mixer.

Like the Sig Eps, you won't be getting a house any time soon — it looks more like a future commuter parking lot instead of the future site of a Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Fellas, what's it like to be the guys that all the girls go to when they have problems with their "cooler then thou" boyfriends?

Phi Sigma Kappas, aren't you glad that all your alumni make their kids go to Northwest and pledge Phi Sig? Your chapter might not be so big if they didn't. Your new Rush shirts say, "The house on the hill." I hope you're talking about geographic position instead of your ranking on campus — false advertising is illegal. Here's a hint: Start a scholarship program — it isn't healthy for a fraternity to have seventh-year seniors.

Kappa Sigma — insert joke here. You guys are doing better, and you have a great new house. I was wondering, when you guys hang out, watching college football, does it make you jealous when you see a big group of Kappa Sigmas that are cool? Here's a tip on meeting girls: Hang out at Pit Stop. Girls have to get gas eventually.

To the Kmart of all fraternities — Delta Sigma Phi. I won't be hard on you guys because you already have enough to worry about — well, I lied. I was wondering if you guys still Rushed on the platform that you were the champions at the 1992 K-State Delta Sig softball tournament — how impressive. You guys haven't even won an intramural game since then, have you? You don't have to convince other fraternities that a forfeit is better than a loss.

How about those boys of Alpha Kappa Lambda, where the dropout rate is higher than most compact disc clubs. Chapter retreats consist of traveling to California and persuading doctors they have glaucoma (Medical note: California has legalized medicinal marijuana, marijuana helps glaucoma suffers — do the math). Hints to the new members: If you're sitting around the house at 4:30 a.m. and the actives want to take a VW bus and catch the Dead at their next concert, kindly remind them that Jerry Garcia is dead.

Does anybody even know if the Sigma Tau Gammas have a chapter on campus anymore? I know your chapter has gotten smaller since T.O.'s went under. You guys kept them afloat for so long. Please take notes from the Delta Chi and get a large pledge class so Burny's has a fighting chance of staying open.

Now I have given the girls a chance to chuckle at the fraternities. I apologize to those who are truly offended. Ask yourself, am I mad because it's true, or am I mad because I didn't think of it first?

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Troubles
5. Shred
10. Before pleat or stand
14. He played a Corleone
15. Critic John
16. Hepburn had it
17. 19th-century educator

18. Rita's West

- Side Story role
19. Jellystone Park bear
20. Ledger item
22. Populace: prefix
24. Former GI
25. Embrace
28. Beasts of burden
30. Disgusted cry
32. It's a gas
34. Baseball tally

35. Time past

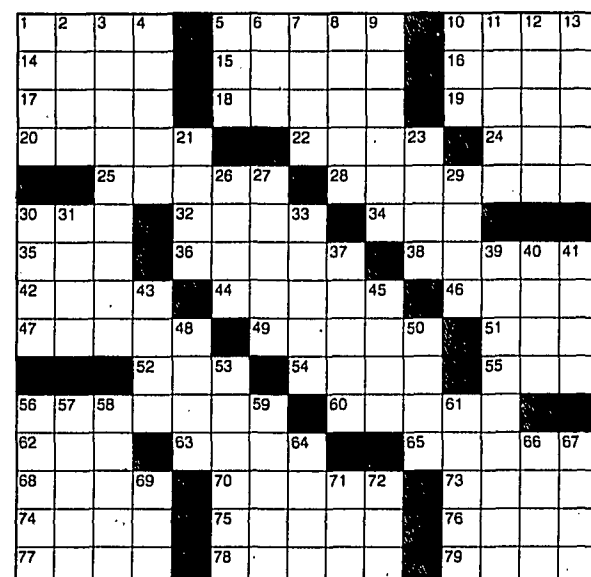
36. Jinn
38. Dr. Pepper and Dr. Brown
42. Retained
44. Genders
46. Comic Lahr
47. English county
49. Plantar areas
51. OSS's successor
52. "Blind unbelief is sure to —" (Cowper)
54. Shipshape

55. Irish leader

- Paisley
56. Medicine chest item
60. "The Songs" (Berryman)
62. The Plastic Band
63. Designer Saint Laurent
65. Miss America's topper
68. "Render therefore Caesar..."
70. Tennis great
73. Fuss
74. Encircle
75. Kitchen device
76. Supplied
77. Notice
78. Type of trombone
79. Author of Science and Health

Answers to last issue's puzzle

H	O	O	F	L	I	S	A	M	I	L	A	N
O	P	A	L	E	V	E	R	E	N	O	L	A
P	I	T	I	V	O	T	E	M	U	S	E	R
E	N	E	F	I	R	S	H	E	R	E	S	I
D	E	N	S	I	T	I	T	C	A	N	E	
C	R	I	M	S	H	O	T	D	O	W	N	
T	A	H	O	E	P	L	A	T	O	R	O	E
A	B	O	U	T	W	R	O	T	E	S	T	E
L	E	G	B	O	U	T	S	L	A	S	S	O
L	E	O	T	A	R	D	S	F	O	Y		
L	E	O	T	A	C	R	E	S	S	U	B	S
W	H	I	S	K	Y	B	A	L	E	R	A	M
R	I	N	S	E	F	O	U	L	M	A	T	E
A	L	T	E	R	D	O	T	E	A	T	E	N
P	O	O	L	S	A	P	E	R	R	E	D	O



DOWN

1. Rubbed out
2. Gold fabric
3. Butcher shop purchases
4. Periwinkle
5. Youth gp.
6. Tin Tin
7. Among
8. Carried
9. Captivate

10. West or Largo

11. "___ a Piano"
12. Shrewd
13. Darns
21. Strong taste
23. Millstone
26. Glimpses
27. Corn concoctions
29. Handle
30. Use a kiln
31. Long time
33. Eisenhower's VP
37. Went on a moray foray
39. Wiped out
40. Opera song
41. Laurel or Kenton
43. Started, in golf
45. Burn slightly
48. Radiologist's
50. Manuscript marking
53. Metal bolts
56. "When the breaks..."
57. Sandy's pal
58. French possessive
59. Beelzebub
61. Bachelor's last path
64. Convoy member
66. Cheese skin
67. Dilettantish
69. Uneven?
71. Lipstick shade
72. After due



Kansas City

Sept. 26 — K.C. Wizards v. Colorado Rapids, Arrowhead Stadium.
Sept. 27 — Steppenwolf, Information Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Area Events

Omaha

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

Sept. 26-28 — A Man for All Season, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 9 — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

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 Address _____
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Shop & Hop

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #5

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 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #6

A&G

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #7

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Don't drive an unsafe car! Free 21-point Vehicle Inspection We Guarantee Best Prices & Best Service!

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

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Win \$105 in Cash

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #9

Peak Entertainment

RENT TWO GET ONE FREE 582-3511 Movies, Music & More!

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #10

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #11

FREE MEDIUM DRINK

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #12

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #13

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #14

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #15

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #16

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
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 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #17

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
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 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #18

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
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 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #19

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
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 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #20

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

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Entry #21

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With any purchase of \$2 or more.

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Entry #22

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With any purchase of \$2 or more.

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With any purchase of \$2 or more.

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Entry #24

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With any purchase of \$2 or more.

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With any purchase of \$2 or more.

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With any purchase of \$2 or more.

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With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
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Entry #30

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #31

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #32

HyVee

With any purchase of \$2 or more.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Age _____